

British Guilty Of Irish Torture

By ANNE McHARDY
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — The British government is found guilty of torture, but not of discrimination against Catholics in Northern Ireland, by the European Commission on Human Rights in its report on allegations made by the Irish government.

They Had A Fill Of Phyl

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two thousand people walked out and 600 members of an audience of 6,000 demanded their money back after a performance at the Pacific National Exhibition by comedienne Phyllis Diller.

"It was filthy and disgusting," said one person demanding a refund. "All she talked about was teats and knees, sex and Kleenex... I didn't come here to listen to that."

About 65 per cent of the audience had paid old age pensioner's gate admittance of \$1 a head. Most of those who left were senior citizens.

Apartheid Will Stay

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A stone-throwing mob of blacks confronted police briefly in Soweto today, but the big ghetto south of the South African city was reported reasonably quiet after three days of battle in which at least 31 blacks were killed.

Police said the mob was quickly dispersed. Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said Friday the government is willing to "open our hearts... to uplift the black man," but will not change its apartheid segregation policies despite the worst race riots and work boycott in the nation's history.

"We are prepared to open our eyes and ears... and are ready to look at any lessons that come in our path... to uplift the black man," Kruger told a news conference Friday.

"But the white man in South Africa is not expendable," Kruger said, adding that the government would not change its basic policy of segregation.

"The war is over," said a leader of the Zulu tribesmen who had been on a rampage since Tuesday. Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the national leader of the tribe, arrived in Johannesburg, apparently to meet with Soweto Zulus.

He appealed earlier to his people to calm down "so we can have a review of what has caused events to come to this sad end."

The boycott was ordered by the outlawed African National Congress, and today its headquarters in exile in Tanzania called on students and workers in South Africa to broaden the scope of the protest against the white-minority government.

The congress said the protests "are not a passing wave of disturbances by adventurous and misguided students, but an integral part of the continuing and irrepressible liberation struggle of our people."

Britain is also criticized for not sending politicians to give evidence to the commission. The report is the result of exhaustive hearings in France, Norway, and Northern Ireland and runs to 840 pages. It discloses that of 119 witnesses, 100 gave evidence about torture allegations, and their evidence alone amounts to 14 volumes of 4,500 pages.

One reason why the publication of the report, which has been ready since January, has been delayed, is that names of all witnesses have been changed to letters and numbers to protect their identity. The witnesses include ex-internees, soldiers, and Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) officers.

The report which will be published in London and Dublin next Thursday, says that the commission made an informal request to be allowed to question the politicians responsible for internment, but the request was ignored.

Internment was introduced in Northern Ireland in August, 1971, when security in the province was the responsibility of the Unionist government headed by Brian Faulkner. At the time, Faulkner was home affairs minister as well as prime minister and it was he who supervised internment.

Before the internment decision was taken, Faulkner had several meetings with the then prime minister Edward Heath, and the decision was discussed in British cabinet.

The report reveals that among the first internees were a group of 12 who were taken to an interrogation centre, the whereabouts of which is still unknown, and questioned. Other internees were questioned at various police stations, army barracks, and elsewhere.

The Irish government made a series of complaints against the British government in December 1971, the object of which was to make sure that Britain gave the rights guaranteed under the Human Rights Convention to the people of Northern Ireland.

The publication of the report will reopen old wounds and is likely to take Anglo-Irish relations a step back.

See BRITISH Page 2

THAMES DRY

LONDON (UPI) — The drought-stricken River Thames has sprung a leak through its own bed, losing 15 million gallons of water a day, and now the river has virtually stopped flowing.

The Thames source, a spring at Coates in Gloucestershire, has stopped and the first nine miles of the river are dry.

There is no end to the drought in sight.



OLD OAK which had rotten core toppled without warning about 9:30 this morning in 500-block Linden Avenue, crumpling hood and smashing windshield

of parked car but not injuring anyone. Boys found it easier to climb but city crew soon arrived to carve it up. (Irving Strickland photo)

'Wonder' Pill For Athletes

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Wolfgang Thüne, an East German athlete, says East German athletes dominated the Montreal Olympics because of a "wonder" pill perfected by their country's doctors.

Thüne, 26, runner-up in the world championships on the horizontal bar, defected to West Germany a year ago.

He said in an interview the drug "increases the athlete's powers of concentration and gives him the feeling of being able to summon up his last reserves."

He said East German athletes took two of the pills, containing the drugs heolase and thioctacid, 15 minutes before an event and another every 20 minutes as the competition continues.

His allegations were supported by Alois Mader, a 41-year-old doctor who also sought refuge in the West after leaving East Germany.

Prince Demanded \$4M Says Ex-Lockheed Man

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands had an insatiable appetite for money and demanded \$4 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., a former senior executive of the firm said today.

In a radio interview, the former executive, Ernest Hauser, said at least \$1.2 million was paid to the prince, who was strongly criticized by a Dutch commission of inquiry over his role in the Lockheed payoff affair.

Hauser told the BBC that the prince wrote a handwritten letter to Lockheed saying that if he did not get \$4 million, "Lockheed would never do business in the Netherlands again."

Hauser said he saw some receipts when he attended a meeting at The Hague showing the prince was paid \$1.2 million through go-betweens, at a time when an F-104 plane contract was at stake.

When asked why the money was paid to the prince, Hauser replied: "He asked for it. He demanded it."

Hauser, whose claims first brought the prince's name before investigators, now is a spare-parts salesman in Phoenix, Ariz. He said it is possible that some of the go-betweens in the deal may have taken some of the money.

"But I would assume, knowing the tenacity of the prince, that the bulk of it had to go to him."

Meanwhile in the Netherlands, a Dutch businessman took a full page in the largest newspaper today to express sympathy for disgraced Prince Bernhard.

"Prince Bernhard," the \$11,000 ad in De Telegraaf said, "someone understands you, Jan Levering." That, apart from a sea of expensive white space, was all.

Levering, a Rotterdam businessman, said he understood what the prince had been through because "certain business transactions should never see the light of day."

It was about the only bit of sympathy available to the 63-year-old merchant prince.

WEATHER
Tonight: Clearing
Saturday: Sunny

City Policeman Disarms Youth

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A veteran Victoria police officer put his life on the line early this morning in talking a youth with a shotgun into surrendering following a shooting spree in a small apartment at 2337 Government Street.

Sgt. Doug Sleivert removed his weapon to win the youth's confidence and then spent 20 minutes talking to him before he finally laid down the shotgun and came out.

Sleivert was wounded in a shoot-out in a bank robbery in downtown Victoria six years ago.

Eighteen-year-old Mark David Stadnyk appeared in provincial court this morning charged with dangerous use of a firearm, possession of a firearm dangerous to the public peace and possession of an imitation weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. He was remanded to this afternoon for plea.

The incident began at 1:29 a.m. when police received a report of several shotgun blasts coming from a second storey suite at 2337 Government.

Eight officers in four police cars, led by Sleivert, surrounded the building and waited with guns drawn as the drama unfolded.

Police said a youth yelled out threatening he would "get a cop" if they didn't leave him alone and said he feared if he surrendered police would beat him up.

Sleivert got into a position where he could talk to the youth and assured him if he gave up he wouldn't be harmed.

As a gesture of good faith he removed his weapon. The youth finally surrendered.

Police recovered a 12-gauge shotgun, 22-calibre rifle barrel, and an imitation .375 Magnum revolver from the room.

Police said the shooting erupted during an argument between two men.

A police spokesman said one of the men grabbed a shotgun and hit the other with the butt and then started firing the gun into the walls.

A 25-year-old woman residing in a downstairs suite said she was awakened by the blasts, grabbed her small daughter and cowered in a corner of her room until she looked out and saw a handcuffed man being led off by police.

She described the youth, whom she knew, as "very soft spoken, a kind of guy you'd never think would get mad at a fly."

WOMAN RATES VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions are taking a poll of regular seat-holders in the team's press box to find out if they object to having a woman sit in the press box for games.

Danielle Bouchard, an employee of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Vancouver, has applied for credentials to sit in the press box.

The team described her as "an experienced and thoroughly professional broadcaster who has been assigned to the general sports beat by her employers."

In October, 1970, a woman sent by the Canadian Press in Vancouver to report on a Lions game was refused admission to the press box. She reported the game from a seat in the stands.

Documents Back Cossitt

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The external affairs department and the CBC Thursday denied claims by Tory MP Tom Cossitt that it had meddled in the programming of the corporation's overseas service.

Confidential documents released by Cossitt, however, tend to support his allegations.

"The whole thing began several months ago at a cocktail party, when the Soviet ambassador mentioned that he felt RCI programming had an anti-Soviet bias," an external affairs spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said shortly after the incident Carroll Chipman, director of external European programming for the service came in for a routine background briefing from external affairs officials and the incident was mentioned to him.

"We asked him for a program listing so if the Soviet ambassador ever mentioned the subject again we would have something to say to counteract his charges."

"It's not as if we called the CBC in," the spokesman said. "We've never tried to influence the CBC international service programming."

One of the documents he released is dated last Dec. 10 and signed by Chipman. Addressed to Allan Brown, director of the overseas service, it refers directly to representations made to the CBC about Russian language programs by two senior external affairs officials, C.F.W. Hooper and O.A. Chistoff of the Eastern European division of the department.

"Hooper and Chistoff were concerned about the complaints made at a cocktail party by the Soviet ambassador Alexander Yakovlev about our programs," Chipman said in his letter.

"They were thought to be worse than those of the BBC and Radio Liberty, were offensive to the Soviet Union and said nothing about Canada."

He added that external affairs does not like the CBC to report, "even in the news," demonstrations outside the Soviet embassy here because the Russian audience thinks such demonstrations, as they are in the U.S.S.R., are government inspired.

Another document was an undated memo to Cooper and his deputy from Chipman in which the latter said he believed CBC International never would have a program that would satisfy all pro or anti-Soviet.

"We don't aim to," he went on. "Your ambassador (referring to Yakovlev) will never be happy because he believes journalism should serve politics."

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SUMMER? FORGET IT

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Once upon a time there was a season of the year called summer, when the sun shone in a blue sky.

It was a fun time. Kids splashed in the swimming holes, the old folk pattered among the flower beds, bikini-clad girls sizzled on the beaches and male temperatures soared as they ogled them.

Remember? We had almost forgotten until we looked it up in the office dictionary.

"Summer — the season between spring and autumn reckoned astronomically as extending from the June solstice to the September equinox; a period of warm weather or sunshine."

Please excuse the hysterical laughter...

Seriously, though, if it's all been bad enough to give us a sunny conviction, that summer will never arrive this year, the bad news was confirmed this week by the Vancouver weather office.

It's 30-day forecast from mid-August to mid-September offers no hope of a change from the cool and wet stuff. In other words, if you've been hoping against hope for an Indian summer, forget it.

Norm Dressler, head weatherman at the Victoria office, doesn't put too much store by long-range forecasts, however, and all he's prepared to say is that some sunshine is in the offing for the weekend.

What's the cause for all this meteorological misery? Dressler says it's all tied up with the freakish weather which has turned Britain and Western Europe into a scorched-earth furnace this summer.

"The upper flow pattern presents itself in a series of troughs and ridges which are fairly stable for long periods of time."

"Normally we have a ridge over the upper levels at this time of year which gives us a warm, fairly dry, summer, whereas there's usually a trough over the UK giving it fairly cool, wet weather."

"But for some reason this pattern has shifted to put us in a trough and then in a ridge."

Did Reds Sabotage Bonn's Crash-Prone Jets?

Manchester Guardian
LONDON — The West German air force and the federal republic's security services are looking into allegations that the ill-starred Lockheed F-104 Starfighter plane may have been sabotaged by Communist agents when its construction was originally modified to meet German requirements.

This startling information was almost casually revealed by the German defence minister on Wednesday, the day

after the 167th Starfighter had just crashed. The defence ministry, however, also added that it had no evidence so far to support the sabotage allegation.

The defence ministry was simply replying to an inquiry from a member of the German Bundestag who wanted to know what was being done to follow up an article published earlier this month by a Czech defector, a former agent, who claimed that the Russian KGB had succeeded in infil-

trating a saboteur who changed the Starfighter construction plans during the time when Franz-Joseph Strauss was still defence minister.

Although an earlier investigation, in 1969, had failed to find any evidence of suspicious interference with the plane, the defence ministry has decided to reconsider all the available evidence.

The German air force bought a huge fleet of 915 Starfighters. Since they first

began to fly in 1961, because of the accidents, the plane has become known as "widow-maker" or "flying coffin." No adequate explanation has ever been found for the crashes. But West German defence spokesmen have always insisted that the crash rate for these planes has been no higher than for other complex warplanes; and no worse than in Canada and Belgium, which also use them.

The German crashes have seemed so abnormally high

only because Germany has a far greater number of the planes than other countries. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the German version of the plane was fitted with extra components that other countries do not have. One reason that has been advanced for the crashes is that the plane became too heavy as a result of the modifications.

There is the suggestion that the modifications may have provided an opportunity to Communist agents to make

the plane more accident-prone.

Ironically, this allegation comes just as a West German engineer was caught in the act of handing over information about the Tornado, the Starfighter's successor, to Soviet agents. When this incident came to light a few days ago, it was assumed that top-secret plans were being handed over. Thursday, however, German officials told the Guardian that, much to their intelligence services' surprise, the engineer was

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Potash Suit Names Thatcher

CHICAGO (AP) — Five Canadians, including the late Ross Thatcher, a former premier of Saskatchewan, have been named by the U.S. justice department as co-conspirators in a price-fixing case brought against the potash industry.

A total of 157 persons and corporations are listed in U.S. federal government papers filed in a district court and made public Thursday.

The individuals and firms were not indicted, but the government said they had participated in the alleged price-fixing scheme.

Other Canadians named are: Alexander Cameron, described as a former Canadian government official; Kim Thorson, former mineral resources minister of Saskatchewan; and James Cawley and John Witherspoon, both former deputy ministers of mineral resources for Saskatchewan and former chairmen of the Saskatchewan Potash Conservation Board.

Former New Mexico governor David Cargo and an aide, Franklin Jones, are also named in the papers.

Earlier the justice depart-

ment charged eight potash manufacturers with criminal conspiracy to limit production and control prices.

The indictment said the alleged conspiracy began in 1969 and may have continued to December, 1974.

It said the accused and the undicted co-conspirators agreed "to restrict the quantities of potash produced in the U.S., to stabilize and raise the prices for potash produced and sold in the U.S. and to restrict the export of potash from the U.S. and the import of potash from outside North America into the U.S."



Thatcher

French Tests Sprung On Student Nurses

MONTREAL (CP) — English-language nursing school graduates got a raw deal this year because they learned only four months before their training ended that they had to pass a French-language proficiency test in order to practise, says a nursing school official.

"When they entered school they did not realize they would be faced with language tests after graduation," said Anna Taylor, head of the nursing department at John Abbott College. "They met all the legal requirements for the course."

Mrs. Taylor also noted that French is still not a required part of the English-language nursing curriculum set by the provincial education department.

Basic training for nurses — who are required since July under Quebec's Official Lan-

guage Act to show proficiency in French before being licensed — takes three years at the junior college level. Specialized nurses require an additional two years after basic training.

Most spring graduates will take the language tests in September, but there have already been complaints from some of those who tried and failed. Quebec Language Board officials said last week 20 of 79 Canadian nurses and 18 of 26 immigrants had failed.

Nursing schools say there was an effort to add optional French courses to the curriculum after January and that stress has put on a working knowledge of French as related to the nursing profession.

But one Dawson College graduate tested July 29 said the examination did not contain one question on nursing.

Sandra Rankin said she was asked whether she thought 18 was too young to marry and was later told she failed because she did not demonstrate a "mastery" of French grammar.

Another student, Wendy Savage, said she was asked to discuss why people bought Olympic lottery tickets but added "I could not remember the French word for gamble and I failed within two minutes."

Nurses who fail may try the test again after 90 days and may work under a non-renewable, one-year temporary licence.

Lynn Girouard, valedictorian of this year's nursing class at John Abbott, was issued a temporary licence after she failed the oral segment of the language test.

Miss Girouard was asked to describe her ideal man, tell what she would do if she won a million dollars, and whether she felt 20 was too young to vote. She said she failed because her grammar was not perfect.

"Next time I won't talk as much," she added.

A spokesman for the language board, Gilles Racine, admitted language tests are not "geared to each of the professions" and said such tests would be available by 1980.

To alleviate the situation, English-language nursing schools have asked the Quebec government to extend the one-year temporary permit for two years or more to give 1976 and 1977 graduates time to complete French courses.

NEWS BRIEFS

Teachers Stay In

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers Federation says its approximately 105,000 members will not join an Oct. 14 work stoppage to protest anti-inflation legislation.

Brand Blank

SEATTLE (AP) — The caller who told police about the theft of his television had taken anti-crime programs to heart by marking down the serial number of his property. He rattled off the six-digit number on his set. But he couldn't remember what brand it was.

Family Bombed

BELFAST (Reuters) — A young married couple and their 10-month-old daughter died when three gasoline bombs were tossed into their home in the Roman Catholic New Lodge area of Belfast early today. Neighbors named the dead couple as Joseph and Jeanette Dempster and their daughter Sharon.

Uganda Backs Up

NAIROBI (UPI) — Uganda has withdrawn its troops from the Kenyan border in a major step toward implementing a recently signed peace agreement between the two countries, African diplomatic sources said today.

Battle Goes On

BEIRUT (AP) — Sporadic fighting continued today in Beirut's devastated commercial sector and at other points along the dividing line between the city's Christian and Muslim sectors, Christian spokesmen said.

STAMPS

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TOURIST ALERT

The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Thomas Rae Blair, Langley; Cathy Connelly, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, Prince George; Andrew Kirlwood, Surrey; Shane Mackenzie Wilson, Kitchener, Ont.; Cpl. D. J. McRae, Canadian Forces Base, Calgary; Wallace Taylor, Edmonton; Leith Thornton, Chasse.

Poison Theory Scotched

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City and federal health officials have termed "inconclusive" and "a long-shot possibility" a report that poisonous nickel carbonyl gas might have caused the mysterious legionnaires' disease.

Meanwhile, two persons who died after attending the International Eucharistic Congress at Philadelphia have been added to the list of disease victims.

The sickness has stricken 157 persons, including 28 who died.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who headed a research team at the University of Connecticut, suggested the highly toxic gas as a possible cause when he reported finding potentially fatal levels of nickel in tissue samples taken from five victims of the disease.

Dr. Lewis Polk, acting city health commissioner, Thursday called it an "interesting theory," but only a "long-shot possibility at best."

"If it was nickel carbonyl gas in the air as the Connecticut study postulates, then why didn't all the thousands of other persons in the city at that time get sick?" asked Polk.

"They all 'breathed the same air,'" he said.

In Atlanta, a spokesman for the federal Centre for Disease Control called the Connecticut findings "inconclusive."

Tests similar to those done by Sunderman were conducted by researchers at the centre, said Don Berreth.

Some tissue samples showed higher than normal levels of nickel, he said, but others did not.

the weather

A weather system accompanied by a band of rain is moving inland this morning and it will be in Alberta by evening. Showers will accompany it across the Interior while a few showers linger along the coast.

An area of high pressure developing over the E.C. Interior will result in most southern areas having considerable sunshine on Saturday. However another Pacific disturbance will bring more rain to the north coast on Saturday with the cloud spreading across the central Interior. A few showers will still remain along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer in some parts of the Interior on Saturday.

ENVIRONMENTAL CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers this morning. Sunny intervals this afternoon. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs both days 18 to 20. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods in afternoon. Highs both days 15 to 17. Lows tonight 7 to 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers this morning. Sunny periods this afternoon. Saturday, sunny with cloudy intervals. Highs both days 19 to 21. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 17 10 0.8

Normal 18 11 —

One Year Ago					
Victoria	18	10	4.3		
Across Canada					
Prince Rupert	14	10	5.1		
Prince George	16	8	1.0		
Terrace	15	8	1.8		
Port Hardy	13	11	2.3		
Tofino	16	11	17.3		
Comox	16	13	0.8		
Vancouver	18	12	5.8		
Kamloops	20	10	1.8		
Cranbrook	17	8	—		
Peace River	14	7	0.5		
Edmonton	12	8	14.2		
Jasper	13	5	0.3		
Banff	11	7	0.3		
Calgary	16	4	—		
Lethbridge	18	10	—		
Medicine Hat	21	9	—		
N. Battleford	23	8	4.3		
Saskatoon	23	8	13.0		
Prince Albert	22	9	3.0		
Moose Jaw	22	12	1.8		
Regina	23	8	0.5		
Yorkton	24	10	3.8		
Thompson	16	8	0.3		
Brandon	26	11	5.6		
Winnipeg	28	14	33.0		
The Pas	22	11	—		
Kenora	28	16	27.7		
Thunder Bay	30	12	—		
Toronto	26	18	—		
Ottawa	28	17	—		
Montreal	26	17	—		
Quebec	26	17	—		
Halifax	26	17	—		
Charlottetown	21	16	—		
Fredricton	19	13	—		
St. John's	13	1	—		
Whitehorse	15	5	—		
Yellowknife	14	4	—		
Churchill	13	3	—		
United States					
Seattle	21	15	—		
Spokane	18	7	—		
Portland	22	14	—		
San Francisco	23	13	—		
Las Vegas	41	23	—		
Phoenix	40	26	—		
Chicago	31	23	—		
New York	29	23	—		
Miami	30	24	—		
World Temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 12; Athens 20, 20;					

Skyjackings Now on the Wane, International Figures Show

MONTREAL (CP) — Although sensational acts of terrorism continue to unfold in the skies, the world-wide incidence of aircraft hijacking has been declining since 1969, unofficial statistics compiled by the International Civil Aviation Association show.

During 1969, 80 incidents of hijacking and five of other forms of sabotage or attack were recorded.

The annual figures then descend steadily to 1975, when there were 17 hijackings and 16 incidents of sabotage or attack.

While ICAO's statistics do not claim to represent all such incidents of terrorism, they are reliable enough to prompt the organization to state that a positive trend is developing.

An ICAO spokesman credits the trend to "the general relaxation of political tensions in certain parts of the world," and to the "growing awareness of international public opinion that international civil aviation has to be protected against any violent acts."

The body also believes that its work in drafting international standards, recommended practices and manuals "has its positive share in the declining trend of the violent acts against international civil aviation."

Although the majority of ICAO's 134 member states are party to three international agreements designed to help eradicate air piracy, the organization cannot initiate sanctions against a member state which harbors or supports hijackers.

The Libyan Arab Republic, a party to the 1971 Montreal Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Acts, is considered by Israeli government officials as "paymaster" of many international terrorists.

Such charges ran rampant following the June 27 hijacking of an Air France jetliner to Entebbe Airport in Uganda from Athens.

About half the 245 passengers and 12 crew members were released by the hijackers before Israeli paratroopers staged a daring night raid July 4 to rescue the remaining hostages.



CANADIANA TOUCH at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club during this week's Canadian Amateur tournament has been this flock of Canada geese. Making their home on small lake adjoining fifth

fairway, they're undisturbed by fans and golfers who have been parading by constantly. (Irving Strickland photo).

London Hippies Live Like Lords Even Though They're on Welfare

LONDON (UPI) — A group of hippies drawing welfare benefits are living like lords in a \$360,000 West London mansion crammed with antique furniture — as squatters.

There have been comfortable "squats" in London before, even in stately Regent Terrace, owned by the Crown and overlooking Regent's Park.

But the occupants had to make do with orange boxes as furniture.

This house in sedate up-percut Kensington has so many more of the comfort of life.

Reporters who visited the house found the squatters' leader, Michael Stewart, a 35-year-old West Indian, who wears his hair in tight ringlets fastened with colored beads, sitting in a Chippendale-style chair beneath the crystal chandelier in the drawing room.

His companions lolled about on the deep-pile carpet in front of the fireplace.

In the evening, the occupants can spend a quiet evening in the library or relax on one of the green velvet sofas in front of the huge circular television — one of two color sets in the house.

It is a house fit for a top politician or an oil sheik.

Indeed, that is what it was — the former residence of Conservative MP Michael Heseltine.

The squatters' say it is owned by a Saudi Arabian, although the Saudi embassy denied any connection with the property.

Stewart has been living in the house for seven months with his Australian girlfriend, Chrissie Gray, 30.

Squatters from Nigeria, China and Wales share the eight-bedroom house with them.

He first occupied the house

opposite and moved across the street when he noticed No. 50 was empty.

"It was nicer than the house we were in," he said. "I climbed through a drainpipe and got in through the window."

In Britain, squatters can legally occupy vacant premises, and cannot be evicted unless authorities find them other accommodations.

The neighbors are nice, too.

BRITISH GUILTY OF IRISH TORTURE

Continued from Page 1

Special Powers Act was not a breach of the convention because internment was justified in the deteriorating security situation in 1971.

The Irish have refused, arguing that the procedure for independent investigation by the commission should not be halted once it had been set in motion.

The Irish government had alleged that the Special Powers Act of 1922, under which the internment was arrested, was itself a breach of the convention, and that the British government was discriminating by internment IRA suspects but not members of extreme loyalist groups.

The report finds that the

Special Powers Act was not a breach of the convention because internment was justified in the deteriorating security situation in 1971.

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The report finds that the

Continued from Page 1

surprise, the agent's briefcase contained virtually no classified information, and that they are greatly puzzled by the whole incident.

The Tornado is a multipurpose fighter plane suitable for carrying nuclear bombs as well as reconnaissance and is to be produced jointly by Britain, Germany and Italy. It is due to go into operation in 1980.

There is little doubt that the U.S.S.R. would like to lay its hands on any other new NATO weapon. West Germany knows that Communist intelligence services are exceptionally active.

One thing the Rosenbluth study should make clear MacDonald said is that it is illegal for real estate boards to promote the belief that they can set commission rates, such as the seven per cent rate for multiple listing that MacDonald claims is taken for granted in the Greater Vancouver area.

Gardom Denies Report Squelch

Attorney General G. Gardom said Thursday he will review a study commissioned by the NDP government on the real estate industry in B.C. and present its recommendations to cabinet soon.

Gardom said the study has "almost reached the top of my desk now" and denied a charge by former attorney-general Alex MacDonald that he was sitting on the report by University of B.C. economist Dr. Gordon Rosenbluth. MacDonald said the report has been finished for about

five months and "while it lies there the people are kept in ignorance."

The former attorney-general said he expected serious action on the report.

One thing the Rosenbluth study should make clear MacDonald said is that it is illegal for real estate boards to promote the belief that they can set commission rates, such as the seven per cent rate for multiple listing that MacDonald claims is taken for granted in the Greater Vancouver area.

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USSR to Keep on Whaling

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has no intention of stopping its whaling operations within the next two years, a fishing ministry official said Thursday.

He made the statement in response to a report that a Soviet diplomat in Canada had predicted Soviet whaling would end in 1978.

Nikolai Markarov, charge d'affaires of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, made the prediction Wednesday at a news conference aboard a Russian warship in Vancouver harbor.

The ministry official in Moscow said the Soviet Union is concerned about the diminishing whale population and will probably curtail its whaling operations by 1980. However, he said the Soviet Union is opposed to an absolute international ban on whaling.

Markarov said whaling has become a political issue, not a military one, and moves are being made by the Soviet Union to consider the economic effects of losing the industry.

Japan and the Soviet Union are the only remaining major

whaling countries. Both recently had their quotas sharply reduced by the International Whaling Commission.

President Bob Hunter of the anti-whaling Greenpeace Foundation said in a radio-telephone statement Thursday to the organization in Vancouver that if the Soviet Union does not plan to stop whaling activities, "then Greenpeace is committed to going back out next year, perhaps with more boats, certainly with more support than ever before, and we will harass them even more."

Hunter was aboard Greenpeace VII in the mid-Pacific headed for Winter Harbor on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

"We had hoped that the best minds in the U.S.S.R. might have prevailed," Hunter said Thursday. "We are going back to our original position and we will stay on top of them year after year if we have to."

"Sooner or later, they will come to a point, where short of having to start killing human beings, they are going to have to stop killing whales."



VICIOUS VISITOR at the Vancouver Aquarium is known as a six-gilled shark. Official Chris Angus

demonstrates the size of this two-year-old bottom feeder which likes to swim in the dark.

WAKE-UP CALL FROM GOV'T?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Human Resources minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday he'll rouse lazy people out of bed and pack their lunch buckets if that's what it takes to get them to stay on the job.

"We'll go as far as having a (social) worker wake them up, pack their lunch and get them to the job," Vander Zalm told a public meeting here.

"We'll do it for one day or a week or for months, if that's what it takes to get them back into a productive life."

The minister, addressing a crowd of fewer than 50 during a half-day visit here, also said the government would crack down on deserting husbands and immigrants from out-of-province who come to B.C. to live off the province's high welfare rates.

He said courts are powerless to force husbands who desert their families to pay the cost

of their living and legislation will be proclaimed soon to give the human resources department power to prosecute philandering fathers.

"We'll go after a man who has deserted his family, attach his wages and property or anything else to get him to take on his responsibilities," Vander Zalm said. "We say the man is responsible for his family before the state is."

Vander Zalm today denied any suggestion that he considers welfare recipients "shirkers."

He said the whole thrust of the job-finding program is to help people who haven't been able to help themselves.

"Our general policy is work before welfare. If we can assist by arranging transportation, we will try to do that."

"If a person has been out of the work-force for a length of time and requires motivational courses we will set them up."

AIB Postpones Profit Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Delays by the Anti-Inflation Board have pushed back the announcement of revised price and profit control regulations until after the Labor Day weekend, finance department sources said Thursday.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald may announce Sept. 7 the changed controls rules promised in his May 25 budget speech.

Jean-Luc Pepin, Anti-Inflation Board chairman, said after the budget the new operating rules should be published by the end of August.

But the board was still working on them this week. Among announcements in the budget was a plan to change allowable profit margins to 85 per cent — down from 95 per cent — of profits earned either in 1975 or of the average of the previous five years' profit.

Some of the rule changes were outlined in preliminary regulations in mid-June, including a clause to permit all companies to earn at least an eight-per-cent return, before taxes, on their investment.

It is the final form of these changes that Macdonald is to announce.

But many companies have complained that the final regulations must permit more incentive for gains through productivity, or more efficiency.

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, based in Montreal, this week released a report saying the controls program is not only holding down business capital investment, but also affecting companies' ability to raise money for investing.

It is expected the change regulations will encourage investment.

Less Strict Liquor Rules Forecast

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Thursday new liquor regulations for the province won't be announced until five weeks after originally planned.

Gardom said he had hoped to have the regulations ready by Sept. 1, but that they probably won't be revealed for about another six weeks.

He said that the new regulations will generally be more lenient, but nothing is certain yet. He said he hopes to have the regulations proclaimed by Nov. 1.

Mungo Martin Scholarships Set for Six

Mungo Martin art awards and scholarships have been won by six students in B.C.

Winners are: \$200, Ethel Carters, studying in Kootenay; \$150, Danny Coon, of Alert Bay also studying in Kootenay; \$200 by Linda Goss of Prince Rupert, studying in Terrace; \$200 to Terry Legace, of New Westminster studying at Douglas College and \$150 to Timothy Michel, of Kamloops and \$100 to Connie Paul of Richmond.

Dockers' Strike Greeted Cruiser

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Arrival of the American nuclear-powered cruiser USS Truxton today touched off a strike by dock unions, disrupting vital passenger ferry service between New Zealand's north and south islands.

The waterfront unions struck immediately after the cruiser pulled into Wellington harbor in protest against arrival of the warship. The Truxton was expected to stay a week.

All shipping movements stopped and Labor Minister Peter Gordon threatened to use "the full processes of the law" against the unions unless they agreed to the resumption of ferry service. The strike stranded thousands of passengers.

The government of Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, which came to power last November, reversed the previous labor government's ban on visits by such nuclear-powered craft.

The government threatened to bring in the armed forces to operate the ferries if the unions continued their strike.

Truxton Capt. Billy F. Tally described Wellington's reaction to the port call as "quite foreign" but declined to say what arms his vessel carried.

"In keeping with U.S. Navy policy, I can neither confirm nor deny whether there are nuclear weapons aboard any of our ships," Tally said.

The 9,000-ton Truxton dodged some 20 protest yachts as it entered the harbor and anchored 600 yards offshore.

U.S. Heroin Smugglers Face Soviet Labor Camp

Times News Services MOSCOW — Three Americans were sentenced here Friday to terms in labor camps on charges of attempting to smuggle \$2 million worth of heroin through the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

A Soviet prosecutor had asked for prison camp sentences of nine years, eight years and seven years respectively.

Maximum sentence provided by the article under which the men are charged is 10 years.

A psychiatrist said one of the men, Gerald Amster, 33, of New York City, had a history of mental problems, but she believed he had no psy-

chotic symptoms and was in control of his actions.

The men told the court earlier they carried 62 pounds of "brown sugar" heroin into the Soviet Union, intending to take it to Amsterdam for a Chinese drug ring. They were stopped in transit at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport June 27.

The three are the first Americans to appear before a Soviet court since 1968.

Prosecutor Gennady Vashenin asked Senior Judge Lev K. Mirov and his two fellow judges to give Amster a sentence of nine years in a corrective colony of the strict regime — the toughest of four types of labor camps. He also

demanding confiscation of Amster's property and currency.

For Dennis Robert Burn, 26, of Whitestone, N.Y., the prosecutor asked eight years in a colony of enforced regime — a less severe camp than "strict regime" — with similar confiscations.

Vashenin asked for seven years in an enforced regime for the third man, Paul Brawer, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., "considering his family position and that he has as dependants four small children, a wife and an aged mother." He also asked for property and cash confiscations.

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976

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The Veterans' Complaints

Two years ago Thursday, after years of debate and preparation, including talks with the Royal Canadian Legion, British Columbia's two veterans' hospitals were turned over to the province and integrated with civilian medical facilities.

Since then some veterans have been complaining incessantly about lack of service, elimination of special clinics, closure of the pharmacy and a host of other minor irritants. Most of these complaints appear to be unfounded.

On examination, it would seem that the Royal Jubilee Hospital has gone out of its way to accommodate its honored charges.

Example: under the federal provincial integration agreement the Jubilee was specifically excluded from providing doctor services to outpatients. In an attempt to ease the adjustment, the Jubilee has continued these clinics for a period of two years. They will be phased out when the Jubilee's new ambulatory care unit opens early next year, it's true,

but veterans will then have emergency service available 24 hours a day, something they didn't have at their veterans' hospital.

As for the closure of the veterans' special eye, ear nose and throat clinic and the coronary unit, these same services are available in the Jubilee complex. Most of the 12 to 14 staff doctors of the veterans' hospital are still carrying on practice in Victoria. About the only change here is that the veterans must pick up the phone to make an appointment with them.

Perhaps the biggest mistake in integrating veterans' facilities with the Jubilee is that a sense of community has been lost among the old soldiers. The veterans' hospital was theirs alone. It was like the church or the general store in a small town where stories, gossip and news could be swapped by persons with common interests. Unfortunately, bureaucrats rarely think of the human dimension when they are cutting costs or pursuing efficiency.

The sense of loss felt by some

veterans in losing their hospital is very real. But rancorous attacks against the Royal Canadian Legion are misplaced. The Legion, from all available information, has worked hard to ensure that the change was accomplished with as little disruption as possible. Resentment might die down if the hospital authorities and Legion officials could come up with a way to bring back the old sense of community the veterans enjoyed so much. Perhaps a day room could be set aside for veterans' recreation or the adjacent Red Cross lodge reopened.

Meanwhile, those who find the change so distasteful, could better use their energies in providing the hospital with constructive suggestions rather than complaining about a situation that seems improved in every dimension, except maybe the human one. Canadian servicemen are renowned for making new conditions livable, whether in a Japanese prison camp or atop a cold Korean hill. Perhaps its time they applied these old skills to a very minor problem of adjustment.

A Raw Deal

The current furore over the sale of raw milk in the city of Victoria shows that the authorities tamper with people's access to certain food and health items at their peril. The raw milk fuss approaches in its intensity the debate which springs up automatically every time fluoridation of water is raised. Though its intentions were entirely honorable, the provincial government now is feeling the heat from the patrons of health food stores who now must go to pharmacies for their megavitamin doses.

Although all of the examples are not strictly comparable, in the raw milk controversy, at least, can be seen a tendency of government to

over-regulate for people's own good whether they like it or not.

The move by Mayor Mike Young to have council vote a second time on a bylaw to permit the sale of raw milk in the city is sensible. The views of a substantial minority of citizens should be respected. To answer the health and medical experts, it is not as if passage of the bylaw means that all milk sold will be unpasteurized. Ninety-nine per cent of Victorians will still be drinking the safe and pasteurized, homogenized and skimmed product they have always drunk with their corn flakes and tea.

It will only legitimize current practice. Raw milk enthusiasts will be able to go on drinking the stuff

straight from the cow, uninterfered with by chemical and mechanical processes.

And if the city did ban the sale of raw milk, all that would accomplish would be to send the business out of the city. Saanich permits raw milk sales, and if the law closes the two clean and regularly-inspected dairies which supply raw milk then people will go to the numerous small and not so clean farms which now sell raw milk to those in neighborhoods.

There are far worse health hazards in the city of Victoria than raw milk. The sale of cigarettes, for one example, must kill many more Victorians every year than the sale of raw milk in 20 years ever did.

MAURICE WESTERN

Barely Scratching Surface

OTTAWA — The anti-dumping tribunal, despite its generally ruthless behavior, is not proof against human frailty. Somebody up there or perhaps the wife of somebody up there has a weakness for cats.

In the department of national revenue, things are different. Last May the deputy minister, shaken by the misfortunes of the Quaker Oats company and conscious, as always, of his duty to domestic manufacturers, moved to protect our market against imports of Nine Lives Brand Luxury Cat Food. This product, he ruled, was being dumped into Canada. Neither the margin of dumping nor the actual or potential volume could be considered negligible.

The tribunal thereupon launched an inquiry to determine whether or not the dumped goods had caused, were causing, or were likely to cause material injury to Canadian production. As it turns out, the shipments have not had and will not have that effect — a finding which will greatly relieve the importer, Star-Kist Foods, not to mention the cats, or some of them.

Pampered in B.C.

For those who have accorded only casual consideration to the cat food market, the report should be illuminating. As most people are aware, there are aristocratic cats and common or garden cats. They have in common a barely concealed disdain for the human race. But the industry, being dependent on cats for a living, has discovered that the hierarchy is more complicated than one might assume from superficial observation or the vocal evidence from the back fence in early morning hours.

Recognizing gradations in social status, the manufacturers have had to address themselves to four sub-markets. Only the luxury product is acceptable to the more discriminating, class-conscious cats. There are three other categories — dry, soft or semi-moist, and maintenance; appealing to humbler feline orders from the less refined to the utterly vulgar.

For cats of indifferent tastes, the inquiry will have held very little interest. Only the brahmin market was affected, if at all, by the Nine Lives invasion. But this

is a specialty field. The luxury product is based on meat combinations of great variety. As described by the tribunal, it sounds considerably more promising than the parliamentary cafeteria.

The report throws an interesting light regional disparities in Canada. It will be observed, without surprise in many regions, that two-thirds of the epicurean products are consumed by cats in the



CAT
got it good in B.C., Ont.

favoured provinces of Ontario and British Columbia. The other eight provinces are presumably inhabited largely by underprivileged cats, subsisting on dry or maintenance foods and the occasional robin.

With so much of social interest in the report, one might easily be diverted from the tribunal's reasoning which is of the

usual market shares variety, although the conclusion, in this case, is favorable to the public.

The complaint arose because cats in the upper crust provinces were dipping into Nine Lives when, in the opinion of Quaker, they ought to have been enjoying the twelve flavors of Pamper. This behavior was attributed to the activities of the Star-Kist firm which imports the "dumped" goods, in addition to marketing substantial quantities of cat food produced in Canada.

Fortunately for cat-owners, the tribunal has not been persuaded by its market studies that the Quaker interpretation is the correct one. While the company's share has dropped a bit, the domestic producers as a group have improved their percentage of a growing market. It is not clear from the report whether the economy is being supported by more cats; whether more are moving up the social scale; or whether more television-watching cats are succumbing to the revolution of rising expectations.

Nine Lives, 12 Flavors

In any case the tribunal has concluded that Quaker's reverses are not to be attributed to the Nine Lives of Star-Kist. A strike at Trenton occasioned some damage. Various cats, thought to have defected to Nine Lives, have instead been enticed away by the nine flavors of Miss Mew. Furthermore, cats — regardless of brand loyalties — seem to have developed a strong taste for tuna which is in limited domestic supply. Hence the trend to imports. Star-Kist is not the only offender since all the tuna flavors of the complainant are imported.

It follows that, if the cat food market has been disturbed, the blame clearly must be attributed to the cats. Not for the first time company plans have been thrown awry by the preferences of wayward consumers.

Obviously there was no case here for government intervention which could only have meant higher prices for those already hard put to maintain their cats in the style of life to which they have become accustomed in recent years.



Men of decision

RICHARD GWYN

Canada's Food Supplies

OTTAWA — Man, a higher authority tells us, does not live by bread alone. But without bread, he, or she, cannot live at all.

We all know this. What we don't know but we are just beginning to learn is that Canada before long may not have enough bread, and other foods, for all of us.

The prospect is frightening. It isn't easy to believe, even on the basis of three just-published government studies. Except that it's happened before. Until a few years ago we had, we all believed, limitless supplies of energy. Now the experts compete to frighten us. The other day, Shell Oil declared that, because of exorbitant costs, no new tar sands plants could be built within the next 20 years, while Imperial Oil forecast that by the early 1980s we'll have to reverse the new pipeline built to carry our western crude to Montreal and use it instead to pump imported oil into Ontario.

Only 30 Million

To measure food production potential is much more difficult. Around the world, for example, widely-predicted mass starvation was averted by the "green revolution" which now, because of the high cost of fertilizers, has exhausted itself and left hunger endemic in perhaps a third of the world. Of the three government reports, only one is factual. The other two are essentially speculative, argumentative rather than analytical and designed to predict the future than to start us thinking about it.

The studies in summary:

• "It is now a distinct possibility that Canadian exports of food will have to decline in the future just as her oil exports have," writes British economist Alice Coleman in a report for the urban affairs

department. Assuming no change in Canadian eating habits, Coleman calculates that the country can produce enough food only for 30 million people, or about the number there will be in the year 2000.

"It is a comforting and popular myth that these resources are virtually unlimited... pressures on both arable land and food production may impose severe limitations," declares the Science Council of Canada in its study, Population, Technology and Resources. "Even with effective land use control," continues the report, "Canada will have to use food more frugally if it is to maintain its position as a major food exporter." To preserve our ability to export foodstuffs and so pay off our energy imports and help feed the world's hungry, the Council recommends "Canadian population growth should be slow," and that the country must become "a conservator society, using food, energy and resources frugally."

• The substance to these two studies is provided by the third report, the environment department's just-published Canada Land Inventory. We have far less useful land than we thought, states the inventory, and we are squandering what little we have far more quickly than we thought. Of Canada's 250 million acres, only 10.3 per cent can support any type of agriculture, only five per cent can support some type of crop, and only one-tenth of one per cent is class one soil.

In Ontario, where, outside of British Columbia's Okanagan and Fraser valleys, almost all of the class one soil is to be found, farmland is being asphalted over for urban development at the rate of 26 acres an hour.

The only findings that are undebatable are those of the land inventory. By con-

trast, the Science Council's report already has been criticized for proposing a doubling of food production through the intensive use of high technology and of economic incentives that would push us willy-nilly into a grey world of agribusiness before we have examined alternative approaches such as the small-scale and high-production "soft" technologies being developed by the New Alchemist's ark project in Prince Edward Island.

The facts still are too unclear for irrevocable choices to be taken. All that's certain is that we must start now deciding whatever it is we finally decide.

Muddling Through

We lack, for one thing, any credible estimate of our long-range agricultural potential. Forecasts range all the way from those of the climatologists who warn that each year increasing cold will shivel the grain-growing region of the Palliser Triangle to the optimism of a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute study that by the end of the century we could have 100 million head of cattle instead of 7.7 million head today, 40 million hogs compared to 6.5 million now and 20 million sheep instead of less than a million — or enough meat for 250 million people.

We lack also, as proposed by Beryl Plumtree in the final report of the Food Prices Review Board published last February, "a long-term national food policy" to replace "the luxury of our traditional muddling-through approach." The last resource with which we tried to muddle through without a long-range policy and a long-range forecast of supply and demand was energy. One resource fiasco is one too many.

letters

Bonsai Method

I would like to answer a question as written to Lynn and Joel Rapp, in their Indoor Garden column.

The best literature obtainable for beginners in the bonsai method of growing plants is from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, New York, 11225.

There are two books — Dwarfed Potted Trees, The Bonsai of Japan and Bonsai with Special Techniques.

All the information you could possibly need is in these two handbooks and they are recommended by bonsai clubs. These books are about \$1.25 each and invaluable. — Shirley A. Cuppage, 2740 Dufferin Ave.

Wet Shorts?

I wish to know who thought up the "wet T-shirt contest" for the Great Innertube Race?

Why can't we also have a "wet Jockey shorts contest" to prove once and for all that all men are not created equal? Morgana Moherwell, 562 Pandora Avenue.

Bilingualism

The issue of bilingualism receives a great deal of attention in your editorial pages these days. Robert Bull's views on bilingualism and Quebec's Bill 22 (Times Aug. 20) is what prompted me to write to you to express a few opinions of my own. It is my opinion that Bull's views are a good reflection of the views of most English-Canadians towards these important issues. Sadly so. In Mr. Bull's attempt to justify the English-Canadian backlash to bilingualism in the federal government, and unilingualism in Quebec, something much deeper than the mere issues at hand was revealed about the nature of that very backlash. Without discussing the individual issues involved in Quebec's recent cultural assertiveness, I wish to show how English-Canadian reaction to this assertion has reflected a refusal even to try to understand the problems of Quebec. The sad result of this failure is that English-Canadians now perceive this cultural assertion as a threat to them. The real issue ends up being race and not language policy.

The goal of Bill 22 was plainly and simply to change present-day Quebec society to make the language of the majority become the language of work. Is it unreasonable to make French the language of everyday life in Quebec where 85 per cent of the population speaks French? I think not. It was done democratically by a government elected by the people of the province. Would anyone question B.C.'s right to make English the working language in B.C.? Bill 22 was a case of the majority of Quebecers voting to support their cultural survival in the way the majority deemed necessary: by making Quebec unilingual. English Canadians could try to view Bill 22 as a common sense piece of legislation, democratically bringing justice to French Canadians in their own province.

As for federal bilingualism, most English Canadians seem to see Mr. Trudeau's program as an attempt to ram French down English people's throats in English Canada. I'll eat my hat if any Englishman has been forced to use French or ever learn French anywhere in Western Canada. Instead of viewing a bilingual federal civil service as a just, equitable service beneficial to all Canadians, westerners perceive it as a threat. Some sort of "French plot." Those who can tolerate the idea of bilingualism do so only as a token gesture in hopes that the French problem can be put to rest in their consciences. To the average English Canadian, bilingualism may be tolerable, but Bill 22 is definitely going too far.

It is obvious that English Canadians are not willing to adjust to French Canada's cultural assertion to the degree Quebecers feel is necessary.

It is obvious that English Canadians of Mr. Bull's generation refuse to try to understand the needs of French Canada. My hopes for my generation are very limited. Personally, I know Canada is a better country for having a French province, complete with its distinct culture and true Canadian traditions. In my lifetime I will try to understand the aspirations of the French in their struggle for survival in the English sea. If English Canadians continue to refuse to understand, and continue to feel threatened by French-Canada, then separatism is the only solution. If Quebec

separation ever comes about, (and I hope it never does), I'll be in Quebec because B.C. will be the 51st state in the union long before Quebec. — Brad Addison, Student and Canadian, 1613 Michelle Place.

Food Prices

I would like to make some further comment on your report of Aug. 19 on food prices in British Columbia.

The Anti-Inflation Board report on the weekly cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four placed Vancouver fourth highest among 14 cities in Canada. The three cities where monitoring showed higher costs were Whitehorse, Yukon, Yellowknife, N.W.T.; and St. John's Nfld. In Whitehorse that weekly cost rose by 93 cents since June. In Yellowknife, it actually declined by 67 cents in that period and in St. John's it rose by 64 cents. But in Vancouver it rose by 98 cents — the largest increase in all 14 cities monitored by the AIB.

I submit that the reason for the continuing rapid increase in food costs in Vancouver (the only B.C. city which was monitored) lies in the policies of the Social Credit government. Increased sales tax, though not charged directly on food, does affect its price through the cost of overhead and other costs which business have to bear.

Increased corporation taxes also have contributed to this increase in food costs in this province. Higher municipal and school taxes, caused by the province abdicating responsibilities, also are being met through higher costs, as are the huge ICBC premiums. Ferry rate increases affect Vancouver Island food prices.

The time has come for the Social Credit government to stop blaming everyone else in sight for the inflationary spiral which is caused by their own short-sighted "bottom line economics." — Karen Sanford, MLA for Comox, Courtenay.

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Black Elders Deplore South Africa Violence

The Zulu leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has warned young black radicals in South Africa against a backlash from the "silent majority" of Africans who, he says, are "appalled" by the destruction of African schools and equipment in the recent riots.

Chief Buthelezi, an outspoken opponent of apartheid, deplored the "arrogance of young people who think they know what is best for the people." He reminded them that their parents had saved and suffered humiliation so that they could be educated for real and meaningful leadership.

Chief Buthelezi's remarks are a further indication of the resistance the militant youth movement among Africans is encountering in some black quarters. The Zulu leader himself has been mocked by young blacks as a "stooge" for "playing the system" in the KwaZulu bantustan.

There is no doubt that

many Africans do not approve of the destruction of schools, libraries, creches, clinics, shops, civic centres, post offices and even churches in the African townships.

In Cape Town's three black townships, some residents claim that the young radicals destroyed only Government offices and beer halls, and that young criminal elements (Tsothis) were responsible for the burning and looting of other buildings.

Certainly, beer halls and bottle stores were the immediate target in Cape Town. Young Africans turned their anger on the bottle stores because, they said, liquor had demoralized their parents.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed as young radicals carted boxes of liquor away from bottle stores and emptied them in the bush or smashed them. One father who tried to restrain his son from emptying a bottle of whisky was told,

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

"they gave you whisky instead of freedom."

The young radicals in the Transvaal directed their wrath at schools as well as bottle stores, because the schools represented the hated "Bantu education" system, which they saw as "training for inferiority." Now thousands of black pupils have no classrooms to go to. There was a shortage of schools even before the arson started.

It is still a matter of speculation whether young radicals can generate enough feeling in the townships to sweep the adults along with them, but the first cracks in the present revolt are beginning to appear.

These are: criticism of the destruction of amenities provided in the townships for Africans; reluctance by older Africans to support the stay-at-home called for by the youth; retaliation by some African

workers against youngsters trying to intimidate them from going to work in the white cities; plans to form black "community guards" to resist young radicals; mutterings in the townships over the shortage of food and other commodities (caused by the disruption of deliveries); a tightening squeeze by the police on the townships; and the round up during the past few days of at least 50 black political leaders.

The Government's tough attitude has been spelt out by the Minister of Justice, Jimmy Kruger, who said that if the blacks wanted a confrontation, they would get it.

The young blacks have introduced an entirely new element into the struggle in South Africa, and clearly the mass of the black population is still confused about its implications. The young radicals, products of the black consciousness movement which rejects co-operation with white liberals, want confrontation with the white

authority, not amelioration of their conditions.

Chief Buthelezi, more than any other Bantustan leader, understands and sympathizes with the young radicals, but he also believes in negotiation as well as struggle to create a democratic, multiracial South Africa. To the young radicals this is playing Uncle Tom.

The chief called recently for the establishment of vigilante groups to protect black property against political action. He said he did not associate himself with a move by police last week to allow "law-abiding" African workers to arm themselves with clubs, but he felt vigilante groups should be set up by people representing the "silent majority" of blacks who totally rejected the methods of the radicals.

Chief Buthelezi said he realized the radicals were opposed to all things white, but he condemned their destruction of mission schools to which black parents had paid fees.



BUTHELEZI... 'Uncle Tom' to the young

Rich Get Richer and Poor Aren't Gaining

First the good news.

The proportion of families living in poverty has dropped again, according to the most recent figures published by Statistics Canada last week. It has been falling, for example, from over 18 per cent in 1967 to 11.4 per cent in 1973 down to 9.8 per cent in 1974. So we're steadily winning the War Against Poverty.

Now for the bad news. According to the Canadian Council on Social Development, it's an illusion and we aren't really winning at all. There are still about 25 per cent of Canadians in poverty, and if you prefer to use the

calculation recommended by the Senate committee on poverty, it may be even a little higher than that.

And now for the worst news. Measuring dollar incomes, instead of percentages, the gap between the poor and the middle and upper income groups is widening rapidly.

The different figures arise, from different ways of defining poverty.

Statistics Canada surveys a scientific sample of families every year to measure their income. Using the data for 1961, it estimated any family having to spend more than 70 per cent of its income on basic neces-

sities such as food and shelter was poor by community standards.

The figures are updated every year in line with living costs, but that 1961 community standard is still the basis of the poverty calculation. In other words, less than 10 per cent of families are now poor by standards of 15 years ago.

But standards have changed. We've all got richer. Statistics Canada has acknowledged this by developing a second poverty line which recognizes the average family spends a small

er proportion of its income on necessities now than it did in 1961, and thus has more to spend on amenities.

By this revised standard, the proportion of poor families has been dropping, but not as rapidly. It was still 11.3 per cent in 1974.

However, the social development council and the crusty senators, who are seldom accused of being bleeding hearts, both think even the revised Statscan formula is unrealistic and fails to keep up with community standards. The council

pegs its poverty line at half the national average income, and the senators are a little more generous. By these calculations, the percentage of poor families is stubbornly static: the poor are not catching up with the rising standards of the rest of the population.

In a recent speech, Senator David Croll, who was chairman of the poverty committee, pointed out despite massive spending on social security, the shares of national income going to the poor, the middle-income groups and the rich are hardly changing. In fact, according to last week's figures from Statistics Canada, the share going to the poorest 20 per cent of Canada dropped from 6.4 per cent in 1967 to 6.3 per cent in 1974. The share going to the richest 20 per cent also fell, from 38.9 to 38.8 per cent. Only the middle income people improved their position fractionally.

But percentages in this case, as in others, conceal reality. The poor are not standing still; they're falling behind in real terms.

In 1967, 6.4 per cent of total income meant an upper limit of about \$1,140 for poor families, while the middle income family was receiving up to \$5,200 — a gap of \$4,060. But while percentages have remained constant, the total of income has increased rapidly. The top limit for the poor family is now

\$2,106, while for the middle income group it is \$9,684 — a gap of \$7,578.

It comes down to this. If we think of fighting poverty in terms of ensuring every family has the basic necessities of life and a margin of comfort, we're making progress. But if the object is to produce a more equal society in which there is less of a gap between poverty and wealth, we're failing.

Restraint

The Globe and Mail

The notion of Soviet millionaires would be confusing to the outside world and totally indigestible inside Russia. So, in the development of an Olympic lottery plan, Soviet leaders have not felt it appropriate to follow the Canadian lead in which half-a-dozen new millionaires could be proudly proclaimed with each draw.

Proletarian principles prevail. The new lottery, which will be called Spring (turn green this spring?), will bestow on the lucky winners the sum of \$1,980, a car, or tickets to Olympic events in 1980. Nobody is going to become quickly upper-class at that rate. It wouldn't work here; nobody's going to be dazzled by a prize that is the equivalent of a plumber's weekly overtime pay.

Nationalism At the Library

By WILLIAM FRENCH
The Globe and Mail

Patrons of the Toronto Public Libraries are likely to have a smaller number of British and American books to choose from in future. Current library policy, apparently, is to reduce the stock of these English-language books on the shelves and increase the number of foreign-language books.

The policy is spelled out in a confidential memo from Catherine B. Toles, assistant librarian for resources, to the heads of all branch libraries. It notes that in some cases, libraries have made room for new foreign-language books by removing existing foreign-language stock from the shelves.

"This is contrary to the board's intention which is to give multi-lingual materials a far higher priority than they have hitherto enjoyed in the system," the memo states. "Therefore, in order to accommodate much larger multi-lingual collections, withdrawals will have to be made if necessary from non-multi-lingual stock, i.e. English whether British or American, not Canadian."

The directive has caused a certain amount of unease among the staff, due not to the policy of increasing foreign-language books but to the implications of that policy. Those with Machiavellian instincts see it as another attempt by James Lorimer, the nationalist publisher who is chairman of the Library Board, to interfere with the library system's normal policies and procedures.

Lorimer wants the library to increase its holdings of Canadian books; by reducing the number of British and American books, the percentage of Canadian books in the library collection will increase. A librarian who says she speaks for many others expresses dismay at what she terms "the absolute managerial fiasco" now taking place.

No one can reasonably argue against the policy of increasing the library's holdings of books in Italian, German, Portuguese and so on, assuming there is a demand for them and that a survey has established the existence of that demand. Such an increase will reflect the changing nature of the city. But whether those borrowers who prefer their books to be in English — the majority of the library's patrons — should be penalized by having their choice of British and American books restricted is a question that merits further consideration.

'Bedroom Suburbs' Need Tax Break

THE PROVINCE
An Editorial

Once again the headlines are over Surrey and its housing problems. Once again Surrey Council has acted to restrict smaller house construction in the municipality. Once again there is a storm of opposition.

Has Surrey declared war on the poor? Is it determined to deny the lower-income family its own home? Hardly. But Mayor Ed McKitka has been shooting so hard from the lip that vital facts, and much sympathy, have been lost in the smoke.

The situation in Surrey is as follows:

- It has no shortage of house building land and a large inventory of building lots, either serviced or in the works.

- Builders are busy — in the first six months of this year building permit applications were up 102 per cent over last year.

- But the value of the

average dwelling is falling — from \$33,500 in 1974, to \$33,000 in 1975, to \$29,000 in the first six months of this year.

- Population growth rates have soared from 4.9 per cent in 1971 to seven per cent so far this year.

What all this adds up to from the tax collector's point of view is an imbalance of cheaper housing, much of it attracted by the Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP), which decreases that total prices must fall below \$47,000.

But Surrey municipality officials have quoted figures that show AHOP homes are not the sole villains, that Surrey only "breaks even" on homes costing \$75,000 and up, far beyond the cost of AHOP homes and also of "standard" \$65,000 homes.

The situation today is that

Surrey is faced with steeply rising tax rates that are bound to discourage badly-needed industrial expansion; according to Ald. Fred Beale taxpayers already pay up to \$400 more than their Delta counterparts.

The housing problem is a national one, but should Surrey not be treated as a special case, as should any dormitory suburb? Vancouver, for example, has a huge industrial and commercial base from which it can draw taxes. Surrey, on the other hand, has been growing like mad, accommodating thousands of Vancouver's workers, while its tax collectors despair at its puny 16-per-cent industrial and commercial building rate (compared to 80-per-cent residential) and await the bailiffs.

Mr. McKitka, as we all know, hit the panic button, upsetting

not only many people who might otherwise be inclined to seek a solution, but also of-fending residents who were quite happy with their AHOP homes. These are not the people he should be criticizing. Rather there should be cool and common-sense appeals to senior governments to explain Surrey's problems, and to seek new financing formulae, perhaps through higher per capita grants and equalization payments.

Clearly it is time for positive action in Surrey. It is nothing less than absurd that a council — and Mr. McKitka is not without support in Surrey — should be forced to deny homes to people in an area that is relatively ideal.

We understand Surrey has explained its position to Victoria, but without success. We suggest it try again. If Mr. Curtis is not aware of the facts Mr. Vander Zalm should be.

High Society in Havana

HAVANA

By LIONEL MARTIN
The Globe and Mail

I am sitting at a glass-topped, wrought-iron table near the hotel swimming pool. Two hundred and fifty guests, distributed at 50 other tables near the pool, are sipping daiquiris and soft drinks. An orchestra is playing and waiters are beginning to distribute plates with rich assortments of coldcuts. It's 11 p.m.

Suddenly there is a drum roll and the band sounds a fanfare. The lights go out. A spotlight creeps along the pool's edge and seeks out a stairway. The orchestra strikes up a Cuban number and the crowd watches as a middle-aged man dressed in a formal suit walks down the steps arm in arm with a young woman dressed in an evening gown with her hair done up elegantly. She holds her evening gown up just enough so that the light glitters off her silver shoes.

★ ★ ★

The guests applaud as the older man, the father and the young woman, his daughter, begin dancing under the spotlight and around the pool. A young man suddenly appears and the father steps off stage as the two youngsters dance.

It has all the glamor and pomp of a debutantes ball. If it had really been happening at the Havana Hilton it would have seemed so natural. But it was happening at the Havana Libre, the former Hilton, just a few weeks ago.

It was the traditional "fifteen" party for the girl who glided down the steps with her father. It's the Cuban equivalent of "sweet sixteen". Usually it's a house party with soda pop, ice-cream, cake, relatives and schoolmates. Occasionally the "fifteen" is celebrated in a hired hall. The one I witnessed at the poolside of the Havana Libre was the most lavish and costly I had ever heard about. It cost the parents about \$4,800.

Here it was, socialist Cuba, and the pretentiousness of it all seemed an anomaly. The party lasted until three in the morning. Several orchestras played, known Cuban entertainers performed and three hired photographers kept their electric flashes popping. The room flowed, food was abundant and during the evening Mom and Pop visited each of the 50 tables and chatted with their friends. The schoolmates of the 15-year-old daughter spent most of the evening dancing around the poolside to a Cuban version of rock while the older people sat quietly watching.

Were these party goers, perhaps, the remnants of the old ruling class that were having their last tango in Havana? They weren't, in fact. The mother is an eye doctor and an outspoken supporter of the Cuban revolution and Fidel Castro. The father, an engineer, is a proud revolutionary. The daughter is a member of the Cuban Young Communist League. None of them see any contradiction in the lavish coming-out party and their radical outlook.

★ ★ ★

Some of the guests, like the ones at my table, were mildly critical of the conspicuous consumption. "When my daughter is 15," the man told me, "we will all go out to a restaurant and then to a movie."

One asks logically, where did the parents get the money for such an expensive evening? For one thing, both parents get excellent salaries as professionals. The average salary is about \$162 a month and the average professional salary is about \$320 a month. These parents probably earned something in the vicinity

of twice the average professional salary each. That salary would be what they were paid immediately following the revolution in 1959. Under current policy, professional salaries are lower now in an attempt to equalize income but Cuba has generally maintained what have been called historic salaries at their earlier, and higher, level. Inasmuch as rent is minimal (10 per cent of income) and other necessities (health and dental care, education) free of charge, they have been able to accumulate money over the years. But, in this case, it is probable that they also had money — tens of thousands of dollars, hundreds of thousands or even a million dollars — in the bank. Yes, there are some millionaires in Cuba because the Government never touched the money of Cubans who stayed in Cuba, left their money in the bank and could prove that it was earned legitimately.

★ ★ ★

Despite their money, the family of the 15-year-old have the same basic food ration as any other Cuban family — three quarters of a pound of beef a week, four pounds of rice a month and so on. They like others can buy all the fish and eggs they want at minimal prices. Both parents, the doctor and engineer, work long hours, often doing overtime as a social duty and without extra pay.

Like other Cuban workers and professionals, they are entitled to one month of paid vacation each year. But their accumulated savings does give them an advantage over the Cuban without any. They can eat out often at any of Havana's very good and somewhat expensive restaurants. Yet, when I asked the father of the 15-year-old about the seeming contradiction between the society-type ball and Cuba's socialist morality he replied: "Even if the Government took all the money I had in the bank, I would still support the Revolution."

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Police Peeved Over Crime Leak

HALIFAX (CP) — Publication of a confidential police report on organized crime in Canada could have damaging implications for police on an international level, Frederick Felh, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Thursday.

Felh, who addressed the 71st annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, said publication of the report in newspapers has made FBI aware of a security leak in the police chiefs' organization and the incident may

create a tendency for the bureau to withhold information from Canadian police.

About 400 copies of the report were distributed at Thursday's session.

The Star said the report told Canadian police that the best method of combating organized crime was to investigate the financial strength, structure and principal income of known criminal leaders.

The report warned that organized crime used terror and

corruption to establish a monopoly in some illegal activities.

The newspaper story said the report indicated that organized crime has subverted some labor unions and may arrange for the corruption of public officials and police officers.

The report, marked "confidential for police agencies only" was prepared for the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs.

One newspaper obtained

two copies which were found lying on chairs inside the association convention hall following a closed-committee session.

H. H. Graham, Ontario Provincial Police commissioner and chairman of the OPP organized crime committee, said publication of the report showed a complete lack of discretion.

He would not elaborate but a companion and a deputy commissioner said there was a possibility the reporters may be charged with theft.

...But Looking For Help By Press

HALIFAX (CP) — The news media committee of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP) recommended Thursday that guidelines for relations with news organizations adopted by the Ontario Provincial Police be used by the national body.

The committee also recommended the association investigate the possibility of a closer relationship with the Radio-Television News Directors Association of Canada.

At the same time, the committee report said, "We have little to complain about insofar as the electronics media is concerned."

The report referred to a presentation made several years ago to the then Canadian Radio-Television Commission, and said: "Most of our comments were directed towards the written media and even then, not necessarily the reporters who many times do an excellent job, but rather towards editors."

At a Canadian Press regional meeting of Ontario news editors at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., in 1975, the Ontario News Study Committee recommended that "the police media-relations committee express the concern of the media to the chiefs' meeting and suggest that guidelines for releasing information by all branches of police be similar to the guidelines used by the Ontario Provincial Police."

The news study committee asked that the problem of lack of availability of officers who release information to the media also should be noted.

A police spokesman at the Niagara regional meeting said personality conflicts between constables and reporters, especially the young and inexperienced, probably was the biggest problem.

Gov't Firm Over Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite pressure from U.S. broadcasters and promises to the Senate banking committee, the government is expected to go ahead this fall with plans to stop the flow of domestic advertising money to U.S. border television stations.

The word from offices of Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve and Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner is that Ottawa will enact broadcasting sections of new advertising tax legislation before the end of the year.

In fact, the government is saying it lost no ground last month in giving the senators a series of commitments in return for Senate withdrawal of amendments to the tax legislation.

"We didn't give them much," an aide to Faulkner said. "We don't feel the legislation has been watered down one bit."

The Senate passed the bill July 15 after obtaining a series of commitments in private negotiations with Faulkner, Sauve and Revenue Minister Bud Cullen.

The bill, which forced the Canadian edition of Time magazine out of business last March, would bar domestic advertisers in foreign magazines and on U.S. border television stations from claiming 100 per cent income tax deductions for advertising costs.

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Nader Joins River Row

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Warning that the Garrison water diversion project is being deliberately pushed to a point where it cannot be stopped, Ralph Nader's organization has written to Prime Minister Trudeau, urging him to "make a very loud noise" to halt the threat of critical environmental damage to Manitoba waters.

Canada's faith in diplomatic negotiations and a pledge that Garrison construction already under way would not cause harm have been misguided and misplaced, says the letter from Nader's centre for study of responsive law.

The letter is signed by Ian McLeod, 25, a Montreal law student who spent the summer as a Nader intern preparing a study of the Garrison dispute.

Trudeau is urged to seek a promise from U.S. President Ford that Garrison construction will be halted until a satisfactory settlement has been signed by Canada and the U.S.

Construction has continued despite a state department pledge that no construction would be undertaken if it would pollute Canadian waters, and despite a reference of the dispute to the International Joint Commission. McLeod says that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has engaged in "a consistent pattern of deceit and subterfuge" to keep the project going.

The \$1.4-billion project is designed to divert water from the Missouri River in North Dakota and move it eastward across the state by a system of canals, reservoirs and pumping stations.

About \$100 million has already been spent, with \$23 million earmarked this year, and the Bureau of Reclamation plans further extensive construction in the next budget year.

Canada has protested, since 1969, that the irrigation runoff from the project will seriously pollute rivers and lakes in Manitoba.

"The Canadian government's response to this threat has been a costly failure," says the letter to Trudeau.

"At least six years have been lost through misguided dependence on a diplomatic process that has been both leisurely and in approach and feeble in results."

The letter says Canada should have pressed its protests through the U.S. Congress as well as the state department and urged Ottawa to increase its congressional liaison staff in Washington — at present the part-time responsibility of a single official.



EXCUSE ALL WET: Logging roads often are blocked to the public — and with good reason — but this isn't one of them. Motorist in pouring rain puzzles over sign on locked Rayonier Canada Ltd. gate blocking access to logging road skirting Loss

Creek between Jordan River and Port Renfrew. If there's a fire hazard, B.C. Forest Service hasn't heard about it. It reports no fire hazard on west coast for some time owing to wet summer. (Humphry Davy photo)

\$22 MILLION FOR MONTREAL

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald has announced a payment of \$22 million — from special-issue stamp and coin sales — to the Olympic organizing committee in Montreal.

A statement from Macdonald's office said this latest payment brings to \$74 million the committee's revenue from this source since the program began.

The federal government issued the stamps and coins to help pay for the recent Games in Montreal.

Jobless Cut-Off Fear

MONTREAL (CP) — The merger of Canada Manpower and Unemployment Insurance Commission UIC services threatens to push people into low-paying jobs or cut them off from UIC benefits, representatives of employees in the two departments say.

The move to bring the services together, which began in April, will put the federal workers under more pressure to reduce UIC claims by urging the unemployed to take any job available rather than finding work suitable to them,

the representatives said Thursday. "It's a very dangerous situation," Gerard Guindon, president of the Quebec section of the Canada Manpower Centre employees union, said at a news conference.

The government will come across as the winner at first, he said, because it will have cut UIC expenditures which totalled \$1.7 billion in the first five months of 1976. This was a 10 per cent increase compared with benefits paid in the same period in 1975.

But the market will be flooded with cheap labor and

provincial governments will be forced to pay welfare benefits to the people cut off from UIC, said Mr. Guindon, a Canada Manpower councillor.

\$74,575,930 Loaned Out Under Three Programs

OTTAWA (CP) — Loans totalling \$74,575,930 were granted under three government programs during the second quarter of 1976, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced Thursday.

Loans totalling \$2,867,452 were approved between April 1 and June 30 under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act, compared with a total of \$4,048,515 in the same period last year.

Under the act, the government may guarantee loans granted by chartered banks and other designated lenders

to fishermen for a wide range of purposes.

A total of \$51,605,722 was lent between April 1 and June 30 under the Farm Improvement Loans Act, down from a total of \$69,311,128 in the same period of 1975.

Under the Small Businesses Loans Act, \$20,102,756 was lent during the second quarter of this year, compared with a total of \$18,768,717 in the same period of 1975.

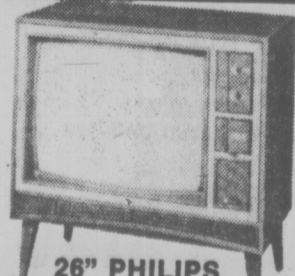
Under all three acts, the maximum a borrower may have outstanding at any one time is \$50,000. Loans must be secured and may be repaya-

ble over a period of up to 10 years.

The Small Businesses Loans Act came into effect in January, 1961 and since then, to the end of June this year, \$438,102,173 has been lent.

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CHINA through PIERRE BERTON'S eyes

Canadian historian Pierre Berton visits China in the 70's and finds it surprisingly like Canada in the 40's. Read about his culture shock in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine section of

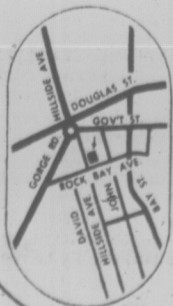
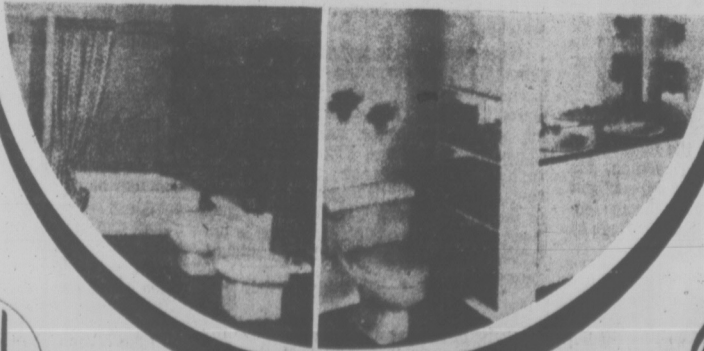
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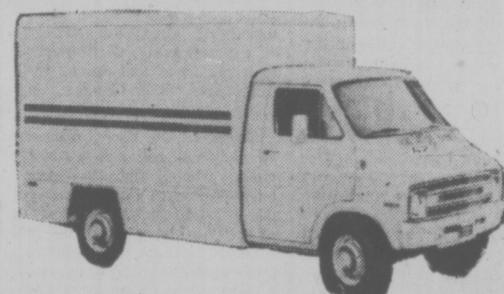
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\$3993

1976 DODGE KARY VAN



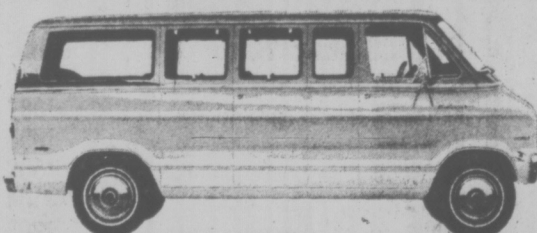
360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, increased cooling, passenger seat, 30 gallon fuel tank, all gauges, dual rear doors. Stock No. 6078

GOOD NEWS PRICE

\$208 Down*
\$206 For 48 Months

\$7297

1976 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON



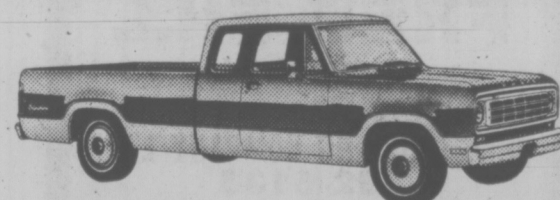
Slant 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 5-passenger seating package, Stock No. 6212

GOOD NEWS PRICE

\$213 Down*
\$167 For 48 Months

\$5993

1976 DODGE D100 CLUB CAB PICK-UP DEMONSTRATOR



318-1 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, Adv. S.E. Package, rear step bumper, stabilizer bar, chrome styled wheels, steel belted radial tires, rear flip seats, Protection Package. Stock No. 6010.

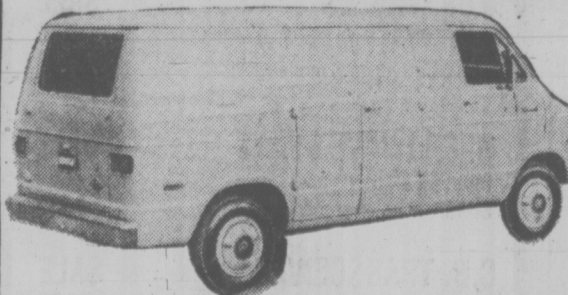
Suggested New Price \$7885.

GOOD NEWS DEMO SALE PRICE

\$162 Down*
\$187 For 48 Months

\$6592

1976 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN VAN



318-1 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, deluxe driver and passenger seats, heavy duty shocks, 6100 lb. G.V.W. Package. Stock No. 6237

GOOD NEWS PRICE

\$210 Down*
\$165 For 48 Months

\$5897

'76 DODGE 3/4 TON PICK-UP
'75 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
'75 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
'74 DODGE 3/4 TON PICK-UP
'74 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP
'73 DATSUN PICK-UP
'73 VOLKSWAGEN VAN
'65 FARGO PICK-UP
'62 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

*ON APPROVED CREDIT

Payments include 7% Sales Tax
and Interest @ 13.5%

1976 DODGE 1/2-TON PICK-UP— DEMONSTRATOR



400 C.I.D. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tachometer, automatic speed control, clock, grip rails, chrome styled wheels, steel belted radial tires, Adv. S.E. Package, heavy duty trailer tow package. Stock No. 6042.

Suggested New Price \$8170.

GOOD NEWS DEMO SALE PRICE

\$236 Down*
\$190 For 48 Months

\$6763



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Fear of Communism Grips Malaysia

New York Times

IPOH, Malaysia — Malaysia, a quiet, orderly country with a thriving economy and a strong sense of identity, has been gripped by fear of a fledgling Communist insurgency.

The result has been a shift in national priorities, widespread arrests and extensive military operations in the remote jungles north and west of here that have spilled over into southern Thailand, leading to a diplomatic confrontation between the two Southeast Asian neighbors.

"If we do not take this insurgency seriously now, we may live to regret it in future years," said Gen. Jaffar Onn, brother of Prime Minister Hussein Onn and the principal field commander in the new battle against the Communists. His assessment is shared by the top levels of the government through the police and military down to the most remote village.

Fear of the insurgency had largely been confined to government officials and military men until extensive efforts were made in recent weeks by the officials and members of the principal political party, the United Malay National Organization, to communicate concern to the public. As an opposition member of Parliament put it recently, "the people's lives are now being sufficiently upset by all of this that they are beginning to think maybe there's something going on."

In many areas funds are being poured into poor villages believed to be anti-Communist while neighboring villages believed sympathetic to the Communists are ignored. Civil liberties, long the strength of Malaysian democracy, are being suspended.

Yet the question lingers: How important and how serious is the insurgency and the Communist threat to this small land of 12 million people that is nearly 2,000 miles away from a Communist country?

A recent tour through the northern provinces and into southern Thailand, including talks with military and police commanders and villagers in the effected areas, confirmed that there is insurgent activity. What is at issue is the size and nature of the insurgency — its direction and ideological commitment.

Boat Missing Off Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A woman's body was recovered Thursday 13 miles southeast of here as vessels continued the search for a 72-foot fishing boat tender that sent a distress signal earlier in the day, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Also found were life vests and a life raft, still in its canister.

The coast guard said search vessels remained at the scene through the night searching for signs of the Deep Sea, owned by the New England Fish Co. It carried three crew members.

The vessel was believed to have sunk in heavy seas and winds up to 50 miles per hour, in Whale Passage.



Soldier checks driver's papers at checkpoint

At most the number of guerrillas operating in peninsular Malaysia at any time does not exceed 300 to 500, divided into "assault squads" of 3 to 12 or so.

According to figures compiled by the Ministry of Home Affairs and the Special Branch of the police, the principal internal-security intelligence group, 2,000 to 3,000 more are based in jungle training camps in southern Thailand, where, Malaysia maintains, they are virtually ignored by the Thais.

By all accounts the guerrillas are a motley lot. Some have recently been recruited by virtual conscription in southern Thailand. Others are poor, disaffected peasants who believe, frequently with considerable justice, that they are ignored by the federal government in Kuala Lumpur. Most are Chinese who for years have been the subject of discrimination and calumny by the Malay majority.

Many people who live in the rural areas, including some long-time European planters and others, believe that the largest percentage of the jungle fighters are little more than small outlaw bands, frequently youths who have run afoul of the law or small-time opium growers, all of whom the government has described as Communists.

Few apart from the senior leaders of the group that calls itself the Communist party of Malay seem to have any ideological commitment.

The principal leaders of the party, which moved from the Cameron Highlands of Malaysia into the Betong salient of southern Thailand more than 20 years ago, are clearly oriented to Peking, according to C. C. Too, director of psychological warfare for Malaysia, who has followed Communist developments in Malaysia since the British colonial administration put down Communist insurgents in 1948-60.

The head of the main faction — a splinter group broke away several years ago — is Chin Peng, a veteran Chinese activist who has visited Peking and Indochina.

While the direct connection with Peking is somewhat tenuous, analysts such as Too believe that the guerrillas receive guidance from the Voice of the Malaysian Revolution, which broadcasts from southern China. They also point to prominent mentions of Malaysian Communist activities in the Peking press. However, there does not seem to be any major assistance from outside.

Malaysia has adopted two principal strategies in its anti-Communist campaign: repeated sweeps of the jungles to unearth food and ammunition dumps, and infiltration and destruction of Communist cells and sympathizers in populated areas.

The activities have been disrupting Malaysian society on a broad scale, particularly in rural areas and among intellectuals and Chinese in urban areas.

Curfews have been imposed in many villages, and in some cases whole districts have been unable to farm because of 24-hour restrictions. Wanted posters have gone up in villages, sweeps by security policemen are made regularly. Allegations of conspiracy have resulted in the arrests of journalists and Chinese merchants and of many who at one time or another — sometimes 20 years ago — sympathized with left-wing or Communist organizations.

Under an internal security act promulgated last year, no

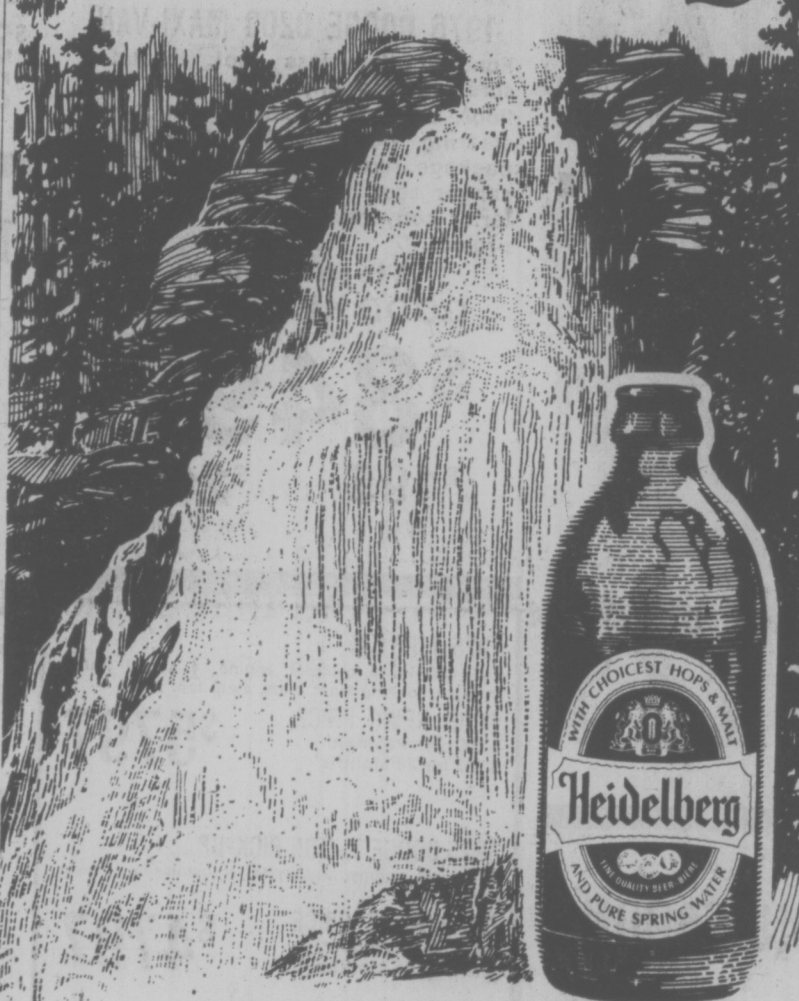
trials are permitted, detention is automatic and indefinite.

As the military and paramilitary operations have grown, many of those on duty must live in the jungles for as much as three months at a stretch, receiving their supplies from helicopters. "We must sometimes spend 3,000 hours in the jungle for one 12-second sighting of a terrorist," Gen. Jaffar Onn said.

A few of his men have been wounded, sometimes seriously, by booby traps and other anti-personnel devices, all crude and home-made.

An operation in which the Malaysian Air Force's American-made jets struck a suspected Communist base camp in northern Malaysia touched off the latest round of differences with Thailand. The camp, it turned out, had been inaccurately pinpointed and was just over the ill-defined border in Thailand.

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QUASAR 26" (5 only) model WW9284	\$748
QUASAR 26" (2 only) model MV9287 (remote)	\$898
ZENITH 14" (1 only) model G4220	\$448
ZENITH 14" (1 only) model SG1310 (remote)	\$544
ZENITH 20" (1 only) model T2840	\$558
ZENITH 20" (2 only) model SG1990 (remote)	\$758
ZENITH 25" (1 only) model G4546	\$748
ZENITH 25" (2 only) model S2926	\$698
ZENITH 26" (1 only) model G4748	\$849
SHARP 14" (2 only) model C1441	\$429
SHARP 20" (4 only) model C2040	\$498
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SANYO 26" (2 only) model 62CC21R (remote)	\$788

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KENWOOD (2 only) model KR9400	\$688
KENWOOD (2 only) model 8340 4-channel	\$568
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SANYO (1 only) model DCX6000	\$292

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KENWOOD (2 only) model KT4007 (tuner)	\$218
KENWOOD (1 only) model 700M (amplifier)	\$933
KENWOOD (1 only) model 700C (preamp)	\$577
KENWOOD (1 only) model 700T (tuner)	\$733

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GARRARD (3 only) model Zero 100S	\$168
KENWOOD (3 only) model TD2033	\$138

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YOUTH FACING 24 COUNTS

A 24-count Saanich charge, largest in number of counts to be heard this year in Victoria provincial court, was read Thursday against a 17-year-old View Royal resident who also faces other charges laid by police in Saanich and Victoria.

Gordon Clifford White, 60, Caton, was charged with 13 counts of theft, five of wilful damage and one of mischief. Dates of the 24 counts were in a period of Aug. 1 to 14 inclusive with a majority, 13 counts, dated Aug. 13.

White was charged with stealing items including money, tools, watches, a camera, a box of ammunition, a knife, a calculator, glasses and a can of paint — and with attempting to steal money and articles in parked cars.

He was charged with mischief through wilful damage to two walls of the Hampton

Park concessions building as well as wilful damage alone in several Saanich buildings.

Another charge read Thursday against White contained three break-in counts dated Aug. 1 and 4 at McDonald's Bakery, 524 Cuddihul in Saanich, and Aug. 3 at the Hampton Park concessions stand.

Other charges read earlier included a Victoria one of theft and possession of known stolen property worth less than \$200 and a Saanich one of common assault and possession of a knife for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

At the request of defence lawyer Dorothy Fetterley, all charges were remanded by Judge William Ostler to next week for further hearing. Bail was not discussed as White appeared on one undertaking and a number of summonses.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A maximum jail sentence of six months was requested by prosecutor Richard Law and imposed by Judge Blake Allan in Victoria provincial court's traffic section Thursday for a Victoria man who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while disqualified.

Law made the request in the case of Gordon Howard Harris, 23, of 310 Robert, who had been stopped Aug. 17 in Victoria, because of a previous record for Harris which included four jail terms and six fines in the last five years for driving offences.

One of the jail terms, three months in 1974, was for driving while disqualified. Maximum penalty for the offence was a \$500 fine plus six months in jail but Law asked only for the detention part.

Also in traffic court, Henry James Webber, 25, of 4028 Quadra, pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent Aug. 20 and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, David John Berg, 38, of 477 Lampson, was found not guilty of a charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking June 24 in Esquimalt after pleading guilty to the included charge of possession of marijuana.

The case involved 51 marijuana plants and another 12 ounces of the narcotic found by police at Berg's residence. Alder fined Berg \$250, put him on probation for one year and ordered 40 hours of community work.

Victoria area resident Harold Sanford, 37, was found guilty by Alder after a trial on an Esquimalt charge of theft in June of more than \$3,000 worth of apartment furnishings, but will spend little time in jail for it.

Sanford, now due for release Dec. 24 on an uttering conviction, was sentenced to six months to run at the same time. The charges concerned 39 items including chairs, beds and pictures which Sanford took from the apartment of a friend after her death.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, dates for preliminary hearings were set for two persons facing separate charges who were the subjects of recent parole-revocation warrants.

Bryant Terrence Fogarty, 26, of Maple Ridge, B.C., will face his hearing Dec. 17 on a charge of possession of heroin Aug. 11 in Victoria for the purpose of trafficking. He has elected trial by judge and jury.

John Bernard Garraway, 24, of 1763 Glastonbury, who picked trial by county court judge, was remanded to Oct. 1 for his hearing on a charge of attempted armed robbery Aug. 11 at McCall Davey Drugs, 3104 Shelbourne.

Preliminary hearing in a case involving robbery of a publicity man for the Bay City Rollers music group was fixed by Ostler for Oct. 14.

Labor Savors

Margo Oliver suggests recipes to avoid Labor Day labor in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine section of

Victoria Times



What is holding the market back?

The Canadian dollar? Inflation? The A.I.B.? The U.S. election?

These are some of the major uncertainties that are discussed in our new *Investment Policy* report. However, Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities believes that *upside potential* outweighs downside risks — and that attractive opportunities exist right now. Send for our illuminating report today!

Although the market is listless and frustrating at the moment, we believe present uncertainties will resolve themselves in the coming months, and patient investors will be rewarded.

That's why you should send for our latest *Investment Policy* report today.

You'll gain an insight into the cause of present market conditions, expected trends, and opportunities that exist for capital appreciation.

You'll learn what is holding the market back, and why. And we'll give you some cogent reasons for a more positive outlook in your investment strategy.

Our detailed analysis is based on information gathered both here in Canada and from our parent company's research department in New York — the largest in the industry.

Now here are some of the questions, including those four major uncertainties, that our new report answers in far more detail.

1. Will there be a resurgence of inflation in the U.S.?

We don't believe inflationary forces will become a major problem in the latter part of this year. The current inflation rate in the 5% to 6% area should prevail into 1977. Our report gives four reasons why we believe this should be so, and why investors must still assess Canadian market prospects in terms of U.S. economic activity.

2. What affect could the U.S. Federal election have on the market?

Fear of inflation is firmly entrenched in both political parties. Therefore, it is unlikely that any dramatic changes in monetary or fiscal policy would result regardless of which party wins the election. However, many U.S. investors may adopt a cautious approach until the new government clearly outlines its economic policy.

3. Are there any positive aspects to the Canadian scene?

We expect the slow economic pace to continue for the balance of the year. This is mainly due to the slow recovery in industrialized nations abroad and the A.I.B. revised regulations on corporate profits.

However, there is a bright side. The Bank of Canada policy to control expansion in money supply is encouraging. Capacity restraints in U.S. manufacturing would mean more orders for Canadian firms. And the probability of a substantial decline of the Canadian vs. the U.S. dollar would improve prospects for an increase in exports.

4. How long will I have to play the "waiting game"?

Investors may be required to be patient for a few more months. We believe there are a number of trends that could lead to a strong resurgence in Canadian economic performance by mid 1977. This recovery could be both sudden and dramatic.

5. Should equities be a large component in portfolio structure?

In our last report we recommended that the equity portion should be 80%. We continue to believe that this is correct. A market upturn could be sudden and wise investors should be positioning their portfolios — right now — to take full advantage of it.

6. What buying opportunities in Canadian securities exist at the present time?

For investors that are confined to Cana-

dian securities there are attractive buying opportunities in cyclical issues. In particular, stocks of those companies most likely to benefit from the gathering momentum in economic activity overseas. Several possibilities are discussed in the Selected Issues part of our report.

Although we recommend continued patience on the part of investors for a few more months — and we know how frustrating this is — that doesn't mean you should sit back and close your eyes!

Your first step is to send for our new report. It will answer many questions that are uppermost in your mind.

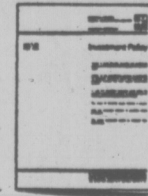
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Independents Facing Fight

CHICAGO (WP) — The American Independent Party opened its presidential nominating convention here Thursday amid indications of a tough fight over its nominee.

The party was founded nearly 10 years ago as a vehicle for the 1968 presidential bid of Alabama Governor George Wallace, who polled nearly 10 million votes under its banner that year.

Four years later, after Wallace was crippled by an assassination attempt, the party slipped to 1.2 million votes when then Rep. John Schmitz (Rep. — Calif.) was its nominee.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is the front runner to pick up the nomination today, but conservative

fund-raiser Richard Viguerie of Falls Church, Va., is trying to head Maddox off.

Viguerie, once executive secretary of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, has been seeking the party's vice presidential nomination in exchange for access to his mailing list and the dropping of Maddox.

"If they nominate Maddox, I'm taking the next plane back to Washington," said Viguerie, who raised more than \$7 million for Wallace's 1976 presidential campaign, and who owns the list of names and addresses of those who have contributed to Wallace, as well as millions more Americans who have contributed to other conservative causes.

Evidence Sealed In Bus Kidnap

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Evidence in the Chowchilla school bus kidnapping was ordered sealed by a judge Thursday after he postponed a hearing for three young

men charged in the case. James Schoenfeld, 24, his brother Richard, 22, and Frederick Woods, 24, were brought in handcuffs from Alameda County jail in Oakland, Calif., to this central California farming community for a brief arraignment. The hearing was continued until Sept. 22.

All three men were indicted late Wednesday by a Madera County grand jury on 27 counts each of kidnapping and 18 of robbery. They are accused of abducting a busload of school children and their driver July 15 and imprisoning them in a rock quarry in Alameda County.

The indictment allows the prosecution to keep its evidence secret at least until the Sept. 22 hearing.

In addition, Superior Court Judge Jack Hammerberg ordered the transcript of three days of grand jury testimony sealed, and agreed to a defence request to continue a gag order imposed earlier on both sides in the case.

Defence lawyers indicated they will seek a reduction in the \$1 million bail for each of the accused. It also was expected that they may try to have the trial shifted to a larger city.

Czarina's Jewelry Recovered

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A five-piece set of platinum jewelry made for Czarina Alexandra of Russia and estimated to be worth \$1.5 million is part of a collection of stolen jewelry recovered by the FBI, the bureau said Thursday.

The five-piece set — made in 1912 for the wife of Czar Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia — consists of two large earrings, a bracelet, necklace and pendant, all studded with diamonds and inset with big emeralds.

The recovered collection contains 200 other items, mostly rings, necklaces and bracelets, valued at a total of \$300,000. The FBI says \$200,000 worth of jewelry from the stolen collection is still missing.

The \$2 million collection, owned by a millionaire Houston, Tex., banker whom the FBI refused to identify, was stolen from a motel room in Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.

The FBI recovered the jewelry in St. Louis in June as part of an undercover transaction but did not announce the find until after the arrest of Thomas Sargis, 42, of Brentwood, Wednesday night near the airport in Miami.

Sargis has been charged with theft and interstate transportation of stolen jewelry.

MANSON FOLLOWER CAUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Acting on a tip, FBI agents arrested Susan Murphy, a fringe follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, at a downtown intersection.

Miss Murphy, 34, and Diane

Kidnap Charged

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who held as many as 13 hostages during a nine-hour siege inside Cleveland's landmark Terminal Tower in protest against his former employer's treatment of fellow veterans, faces charges of kidnapping, authorities said.

Asbury Hunt, 37, of Huntington, W.Va., was to be charged today, authorities said.

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DOUG FOORD
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Western HOMES Ltd.

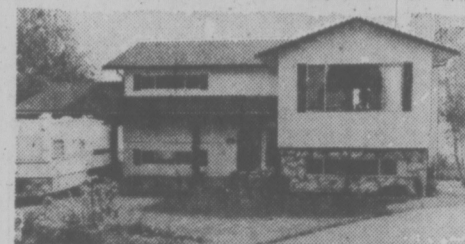
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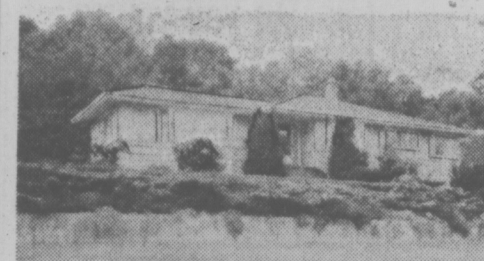
Navy Group Urged

SEATTLE (AP) — Chief of Naval Operations James L. Holloway III said Thursday that the U.S. must move ahead quickly in a naval buildup program or place its maritime superiority in jeopardy within the next decade.

Miss Murphy and Miss Ellis overpowered a woman guard at the Terminal Island federal prison on Aug. 14, taking the guard's car and later flying to San Francisco.

The FBI reported earlier Thursday that the women were believed to be driving through Oregon en route to Canada.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.



5036 LOCHSIDE DRIVE Cordova Bay

Fabulous seaviews of Haro Strait and the islands from this spacious 1500 square foot, two-bedroom home. Entertainment-sized living room with bay window and french doors. Large 12x13 separate formal dining room with French doors. Twenty-foot kitchen with eating area. Two generous bedrooms. Separate laundry room on main floor. Rec room with built-in closets, desks, etc. High basement. Early possession. \$79,500, must be sold. MLS.

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385-7761 24 hrs.

OPEN HOUSE 3385 KINGSLEY PLACE SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY!! To appreciate this 3-bdrm. home (1260 sq. ft. + suite) one must come in. Different in appeal and design. Living room and dining room are separated by the fireplace and overlook a restful back garden. Wonderful family room adjoins kitchen. Superb area close to University Boys School. (Between Richmond and Shelbourne). Owner transferred. \$63,500.

386-3231 MARGARET PRICE 477-1941
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DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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See 3rd Section of This Newspaper

1334 IVY

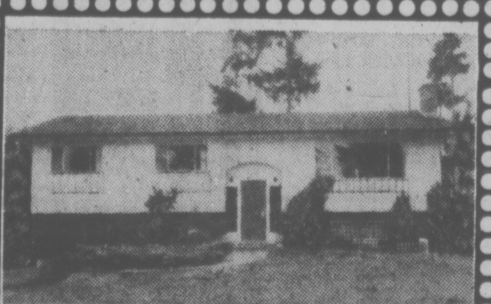


OPEN HOUSE
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1:30-4:00 P.M.

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Featuring close-in seclusion — rock walls and 2 massive rock fireplaces, lot 66x92, 1,350 sq. ft. up (6 large rooms) plus 550 sq. ft. finished in the full high basement, 2-car drive-in garage, 1 four-piece bath plus 2-piece ensuite, 5 sliding glass doors to wrap around balconies. Beautiful long views day and night. Less than 4 years old. Lavish tasteful decor and design with vaulted beam living room ceiling. Close to schools, bus and shopping. Includes fridge, range and dishwasher. Now only \$80,000.

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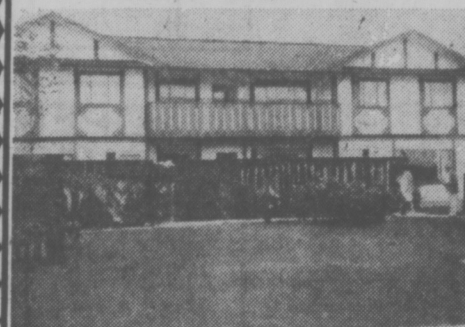
386-6424 JOHN M. HUNTER (Res. 592-6073)

Bayshore realty ltd.

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OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 1:30-5:00 P.M.
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LOVELY TOWNHOUSE
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With fridge, stove, dishwasher, plus washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, 1,358 sq. ft., large living room features teakwood wall, dining room, immaculate condition.

JOHNNY HAYDN 388-6275 (Pager 2426)
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CANADA TRUST
1537 Hillside Ave.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30
4731 TREETOP HTS.

—Fantastic view property offering
—2,500 sq. ft. of living area
—4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths
—minimum care garden
—immediate possession

IN ATTENDANCE: Prior viewing, call:
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OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 1:30-4:00
1252 WILSPENCER

This well built and attractively decorated duplex is on a nice high lot right across the road from the Victoria Art Gallery in this excellent area of the city. This home is comprised of a spacious living room and dining room, good sized kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on the main, plus a full high basement which lends itself admirably to further development. There is also a drive-in garage to complete this ideal town home for the family that wants to be close in and yet in a quiet location. For appointment to view: STRATA LOT \$49,500

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LAUREL POINT

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Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd.



WAVES, MOVE LINK?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health problems that may be linked to Soviet microwave bombardment are believed to be a factor in the reported decision to reassign Walter J.

Stoessel Jr., U.S. ambassador in Moscow. Stoessel, a 56-year-old career diplomat who has served in the Soviet capital intermittently since 1947, is to become

ambassador to West Germany, according to diplomatic sources. In Bonn he would succeed Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand, who is retiring.

Press spokesmen for both the White House and the State Department, following their regular practices, declined to comment on the impending ambassadorial changes before they are officially announced.

The State Department repeatedly has denied that Stoessel has developed any medical problems related to the Soviet microwave beams that have been aimed at the embassy in jam U.S. listening devices on its roof. The radiation intensity reportedly has been highest in the vicinity of the ambassador's office on the ninth floor of the Moscow embassy.

However, sources have confirmed that for some time Stoessel has been suffering from anemia, a blood condition characterized by lack of red blood cells. Anemia and other blood problems are among symptoms that have been reported in experimental studies on effects of microwaves.

Rhodesians Serve Sizzler on U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. state department Thursday found itself a loser in a bureaucratic match to fix the responsibility for the embarrassing presence of a Rhodesian tennis team in Philadelphia.

In a mini-version of the upstart at the recent Montreal Olympics over participation of teams from Taiwan and New Zealand, the state department belatedly discovered that a Rhodesian team was playing in the women's Federation Cup matches in Philadelphia.

The appearance in this country of a team from what the United Nations and the United States call "the illegal Rhodesian regime," could hardly have happened at a more awkward moment, diplomatically.

The state department right now has two senior diplomats in black Africa testing the ground for a possible trip there by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who last April pledged "unrelenting opposition" to the white government of Rhodesia. That country is not diplomatically recognized by the United

States. Racial violence of growing proportions is now wracking South Africa. Thursday, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a central figure in U.S. diplomatic hopes in southern Africa, criticized Western "double-dealing" in Africa.

The tennis flurry involves no double-dealing; apparently just innocent victimization of the United States. The Rhodesian tennis players are carrying passports from other countries. Before the State Department knew of the problem, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and the Philippines had withdrawn from the Philadelphia tournament, sponsored by the International Lawn Tennis Federa-

tion. And the Rhodesian team had been eliminated by Belgium. That was Monday.

Thursday, the state department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said: "Rhodesian entrants are not permitted into the United States except for compelling education and humanitarian reasons. If they presented themselves ... to compete in a tennis tournament as a Rhodesian team, they would not be allowed to compete."

Funseth added, "When we learned of their presence, we asked the immigration and naturalization service to investigate how they got here."

The immigration and naturalization service volleyed the

ball right back to the state department.

"We have learned that they are all here on valid visas

issued by the state department" — on non-Rhodesian passports, an INS spokesman said.

— 1890 STYLE —



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MUST BE SOLD!

The owners of this lovely home have been transferred and are anxious to sell. They have reduced the price to \$56,900. The home is five years old, situated on the curve of a quiet cul-de-sac in one of the nicer residential areas of Sidney. There are three bedrooms, vanity bath, bright kitchen, dining area and living room on the main floor. The basement is partly finished with a two piece bath, workshop and family room. The large yard is completely fenced in back, and there are shrubs, fruit trees, berries, and space for a garden. There is a private patio, sundeck and carport. The many extras include new chronotherm thermostat, vinyl wallpaper, feature wall in living and dining area, and much more. Don't miss this opportunity — call me now for details. MLS 19050.

MRS. E. FARQUHARSON 656-1154 656-5808

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MIKE RYLAND 478-4761

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Delightful 3-bedroom (master ensuite) family home on a large, fully-landscaped lot. Four years young, lovely living room with fireplace, clean and bright. Full high basement ready for development. \$64,900. MLS 19054. See you there or call:

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or res. 477-3675

OPEN HOUSE
FRI., SAT. and SUN. 1-4 P.M.
2274 ALICIA PL.
(Off Hazel in Colwood Lake Estates)



Just completed, this prestigious new English Tudor is tucked away in a very quiet, heavily-treed cul de sac which borders the third fairway of the Royal Colwood Golf Course. Beams and old brick in the living room, attached study, formal dining room, hand-crafted kitchen cabinets, three impressive bedrooms and much more.

478-1721 Doug Gent 478-9823

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- Kitchen with eating area plus pantry.
- New stucco, good furnace (3 yrs. old)
- Over 9,000 sq. ft. lot! Full price, only \$49,500.
- Among new homes, good value here! MLS.

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BRYON JEEVES
385-7761 24 hrs.
477-8257 Res. 8-27

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.
1247 ACTON STREET
HOME and REVENUE

HOME: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining, large kitchen.

REVENUE: New 1-bedroom, self-contained suite. \$250 month inclusive.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD AND PRICED TO SELL AT \$71,900

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A large, contemporary-style residence, patios, outside bar and outstanding panoramic views make this property one-of-a-kind in Victoria. Offered exclusively at \$147,500 by Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., your Victoria Full Service Realtors. To view, contact

384-8124 MICHAEL VAUX 656-1287
388-6275 (Pager 2313)

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SAT. 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.
40 KING GEORGE TERRACE



OUTSTANDING SEA VIEW from almost every room in this large 4-bedroom, family home. Uniquely planned to take full advantage of the fabulous view of the Juan de Fuca Straits with the Olympics in the background. Truly a home to be seen to be appreciated. Price reduced to \$119,000. MLS 18056. See you there or call:

"THE MCGREGORS"
384-8001 or res. 477-3675

OPEN HOUSE
1030 JOAN CRESCENT
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30




Delightful, architect designed home of superior construction and finish — over 2800 sq. ft. Ideal for family wishing to locate in this prime area or would lend itself easily to elegant duplexing or "in-law" accommodation. It must be seen inside to appreciate its livability and planned seclusion. The heated, filtered swimming pool is an ADDED JOY.

Owners have bought — possession could be almost immediate. See it Saturday or by appointment. Asking \$124,750. MLS 18768.

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TWO DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOMES

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LEO PIGERT or EVAN WILLIAMS

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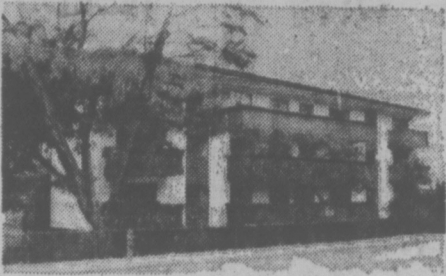


Original panelling, beamed ceilings, stained glass windows. Living room with fireplace, dining room with sideboard. 2 bedrooms, den with sliding doors. Bright kitchen, full high basement. Separate garage.

\$64,900

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1121 ESQUIMALT ROAD
NOW OPEN
MON.-SAT., 1:30-4:30, 6:30-8:30




Spacious one, two and three-bedroom. Seclusion or views. Separate lounge, R.R. workshop and exercise area. Convenient location.

\$29,900 to \$45,900

Call in and compare. CLARE BROCK in attendance
Phone anytime 598-3321 or 592-2173

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DISTINCTIVE TUDOR



Beautifully appointed 1-year-old mansion in secluded cul-de-sac. 3800 sq. ft. of living area includes 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, separate dining room, modern central working area kitchen with family room and utility off. Massive unfinished rec room over 2-car garage. Artistically landscaped 1/2-acre lot among the trees. MLS 19091. Asking

\$174,000

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2-bedroom suite overlooking Beacon Hill Park.
\$52,450

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FROM \$75,000
VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



Villa Royale

Overlooking Beacon Hill Park
Retirement amenities, sauna, whirlpool, roof lounge, workshop. Leasehold Estate
1 Bedroom from \$25,000 2 Bedroom from \$32,500

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of This
Newspaper

Report Urges Changes, New Name for CNIB

EDMONTON (CP) — A new name and a major overhaul of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) are among the main recommendations of a survey on the blind released Thursday.

The 156-page report asked the CNIB to stop trying to be "all things to all blind men and women."

Instead, it said the organization should "make policy decisions and organizational changes which enable it to concentrate its resources on providing a narrower range of high quality programs."

As a reflection of the new approach, Cyril Greenland, an Ontario professor who headed the year-long study, recommended the organization's name be changed to Vision Canada.

The survey, which dealt with the unmet needs of the blind, was funded by the

CNIB and the federal health department and used the input of more than 2,000 Canadians, 80 per cent of whom are blind, as the basis for its extensive recommendations.

The report said the CNIB should become a major source of information, research, development and expertise on blindness, its causes, treatment and prevention.

It "should continue to provide welfare services to blind and partially-blind people only where local integrated services are non-existent or inadequate or for demonstration, teaching and research purposes."

The reorganization proposals are generated from a series of complaints throughout the survey.

Residents, staff and volunteers at 22 CNIB residences across Canada complained

about the poor quality of services offered, "the gloomy atmosphere," and the lack of recreational facilities.

Some individuals attacked the organization for placing its clients in low-paying and menial jobs far below their level of competence.

TRUCKERS ASK FOR INCREASE

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Trucking Association has applied to the provincial motor transport board for a 15 per cent interim freight rate increase.

Jack Veitch, executive director of the association, said Thursday the interim increase — to be followed by a formal request for a larger hike — is necessary to "catch up with a number of cost increases over the last year."

Fire Chases Patients Out

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Hospital staff, civilians and members of the Canadian Forces joined Thursday night in preventing injuries to patients in a major fire at Portage General Hospital.

The fire destroyed the interior of the hospital's single-story west wing, and fire department officials say the damage could be as high as \$1 million.

Teamwork was the key in

preventing injuries to the 114 patients, who were quickly evacuated after the fire broke out in this community, about 60 miles west of Winnipeg.

There was a major electrical storm in progress in the area at the time, and it is believed the fire was started by a bolt of lightning in the attic of the 133-bed facility's extended care geriatric wing.

The fire came only minutes after a mother had given birth to her child. The two were rushed to hospital in

Winnipeg, and are reported in excellent condition.

Other maternity patients and their babies were evacuated to a makeshift maternity hospital several blocks from the hospital.

Patients in serious condition were taken to Canadian Forces Base Portage, while patients from the extended care ward housed in a nearby school.

Staff members and area residents formed lines to assist in the evacuation.

AVIATION INDUSTRY 'NEEDS NEW BLOOD'

EDMONTON (CP) — The aviation industry could use a strong infusion of new blood, Denis Heffring, president of the International Northwest Aviation Council, said Thursday.

"We simply have to go out to the schools and do some old-fashioned recruiting," he said during the group's annual meeting.

"There are dozens of careers in aviation that most young people never heard of.

We need better informed career counsellors, more instructional student tours of our plants and a better dialogue with the community generally."

Keynote speaker Gerald Kayton of Washington, D.C., told the delegates that enrolment in aeronautical engineering courses at U.S. universities has dropped by 70 per cent since 1968, compared with a five per cent drop for engineering generally.

Crime Upswing In Edmonton Core

EDMONTON (CP) — City police have launched an all-out war against skid road crimes that have spread to the business section of Jasper Avenue, Edmonton's main thoroughfare.

Senior officers said Thursday muggings, drug offences, prostitution and other crimes now are concentrated in a six-block radius of 106th Street.

They said the beatings and murders that occur periodically in the 98th Street area would spread to make downtown boulevards unsafe unless such activities were curbed.

Patrols by all sections in the department were increased Aug. 9 along Jasper Avenue between 106th and 109th Streets.

Superintendent George Mitchell, head of the patrol division, said beat constables and task force men have been working in the area for three years.

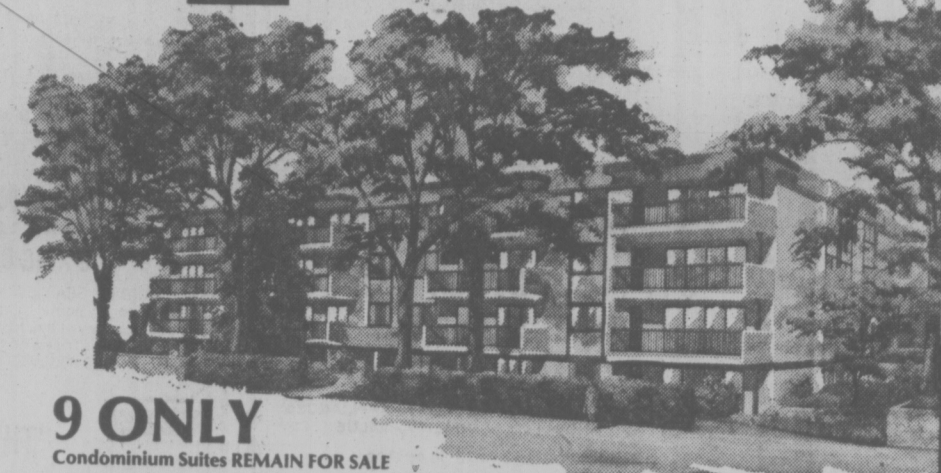
"But it has got worse. We have now substantially increased our enforcement with traffic and district cars, detectives, task force and patrol officers."

Mitchell said transient youths hang around night-spots on Jasper Avenue to "watch the action," where narcotics, liquor and prostitution offences are the most common.

"A person should be able to walk anywhere, but these streets are not safe anymore. We pick up drug users and transients and they say they

are broke and that's why they knock somebody down and rob them."

Wembley Manor 1665 OAK BAY AVENUE IT'S THE LOCATION



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\$46,000 to \$56,000

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3225 ELDON PLACE



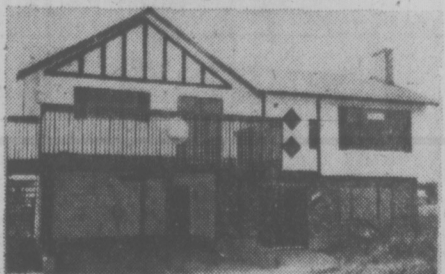
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3942 LARCHWOOD
Follow the signs off McKenzie



Close to the Racquet Club, schools, and the University. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and a finished recreation room. Come view this fine home on Saturday call:

658-5100 JACK HOWES 388-8275 (Pager 2332)

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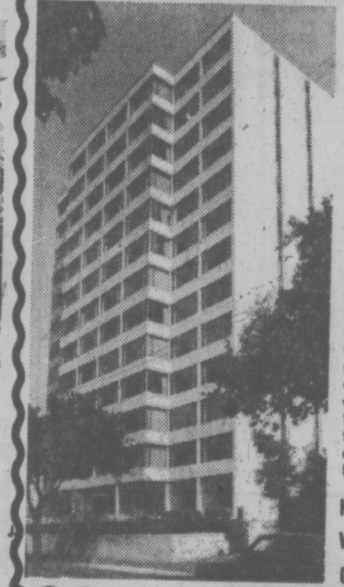


ONLY \$79,900
4520 BALMACARRA RD. (off Ferndale)
FRI. 2:00-4:00, SAT. 1:00-4:00 p.m.

If you are seriously contemplating a new home in a prime residential area, be sure to view this one. Nestled on a fully treed 10,000 sq. ft. lot, it offers tremendous seclusion, and an access (2 blocks) to St. Margaret's Beach. Numerous features include a 3-piece en suite, double carport, atrium, open-beam vaulted living room, and much more. Our bridge finance plan can look after your present home. For prior viewing, call:

BOB GARSIDE 595-5171

CLARENCE HOUSE

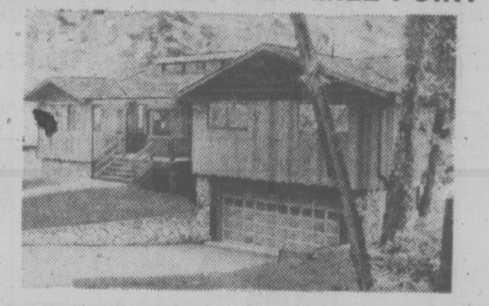


All suites are corner and there are only four suites per floor in this "SUPER" building of cement and steel construction. Two complete bathrooms, the best of appliances, upright refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, extra wall oven grill, dishwasher, washer/dryer in utility room in your own suite. Decorated. Double drapes. Panoramic views of the ocean, mountains, and Beacon Hill Park from this 8th floor suite. Two elevators. Indoor swimming pool, sauna, and whirlpool with sliding glass doors to sun patios. Undercover parking, the very best electrical parking and fire protection systems, hot water heat. Roof-top patio. Guest suites and resident manager. Priced at \$79,000. MLS 19133. Call:

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OPEN HOUSE FRI. 3:00-6:00, SAT. 2:00-4:00
3973 TUDOR AVENUE—TEN MILE POINT

POST
AND
BEAM
DESIGN
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NEW

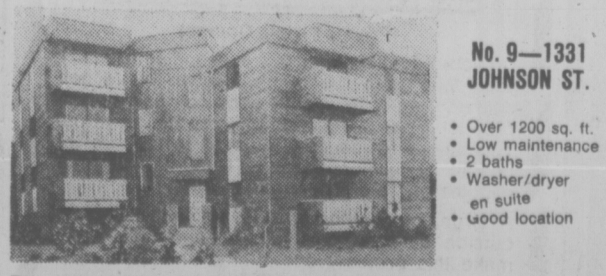


A unique luxury home nestled among trees on a 1/2-acre lot close to the water. Here are some features:

- 1863 sq. ft. living area on main floor
- Size of master bedroom is 20x12.8 ft.
- the massive fireplace is finished in stone (there is another fireplace in the rec. room)
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A very special offering at \$139,000. MLS 17452.
595-5171 FRED LERCH 384-8075 (Pager 424)

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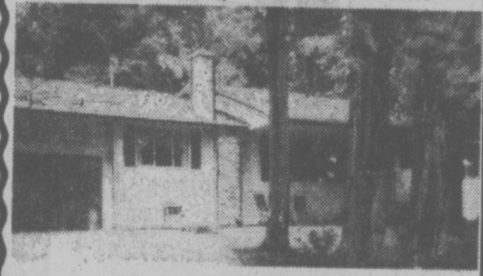


Be sure to see this large apt. condominium offered at only \$46,900. Close to all amenities, only 6 months old. MLS 17436.

595-5171 DOUG POSKITT 477-0645

CANADA TRUST
1537 Hillside Ave. 595-5171

OPEN SAT., 1:30-4:00 P.M.



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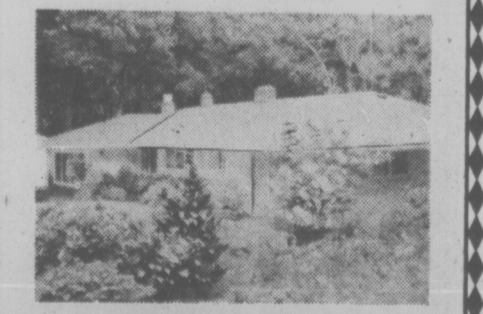
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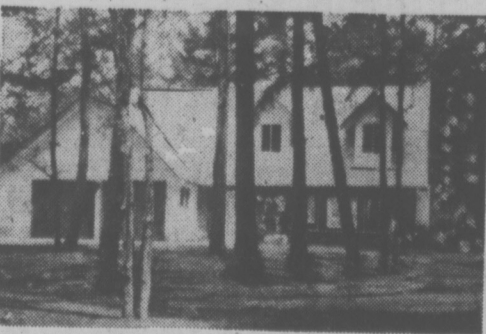
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OIL FIRMS EYE NORTHEAST B.C.

The latest results of oil and gas rights competition, released Thursday, shows continuing company interest in northeastern British Columbia exploration.

The department of mines and petroleum resources said \$10.8 million was added to provincial revenue this week when bids on 75 parcels of oil and gas rights were accepted.

A total of 664,638 acres were purchased at an average price of \$16.63 per acre.

The major portion of the return, \$8.8 million, came from bonus bids, with the highest per-acre average price of \$32.29 posted by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. for a parcel located 80 miles west of Fort St. John.

Drilling reservations brought in \$1.4 million. Sekani Resources Ltd. paid the highest price of \$33.84 per acre for a parcel 50 miles west of Fort St. John.

Lease parcels, worth \$2.5 million, were topped by an average price of \$351.56 paid by Westcoast Petroleum and Wumac Oil and Gas for a lease 100 miles north of Fort St. John.

The next rights disposition is Nov. 17.

Shawnigan Growth Ban For Study

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A request for a development moratorium on Shawnigan Lake will be put to the B.C. environment and land use committee as soon as it meets.

Environment Minister James Nielsen agreed to pass on the request in a letter to Cowichan Valley Region Board this week. He said the committee begins full-scale meetings "at summer's end."

The region board has sought a moratorium on development of lakeside property since last May, arguing that any further development "could seriously jeopardize" the lake's potential as a bulk water source.

The board has also requested an environmental impact study to determine the quality of the lake water and the effects of any further development in the lake's watershed.

Nielsen suggested in his letter that the board indicate a willingness to share the cost of a study, expected to take two years.

Mercury Tests Eyed for Alta.

EDMONTON (CP) — Nutritional surveys are under way in Alberta as the first step in testing for mercury poisoning among Indians.

Federal health officials say they are not aware of any mercury problems in the province but are trying to assess whether blood-mercury level tests should be taken.

"The first step is to look at diets and determine whether there are any areas with high fish-eating groups," explained regional medical services director John Kirkbride.

Mercury usually enters the bloodstream through contaminated fish, he said, and Indians are usually the highest fish eaters.

But Kirkbride said he wanted to stress there is no evidence of a problem in Alberta.

Earlier this summer, federal health officials conducted studies in Manitoba and discovered about one-quarter of

300 Indians tested had mercury levels in their systems above acceptable health limits.

None of the Indians had signs of actual mercury poisoning but at least a dozen reserves will be advised shortly to stop eating all types of fish or at least to cut down their consumption of certain species.

Results of the survey have prompted more extensive testing across Manitoba as well as testing in other areas of Canada.

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PWA HANGAR BOUGHT TO TEACH MECHANICS

The provincial education department has bought an aircraft hangar at Vancouver International Airport from Pacific Western Airlines for use in training students in aircraft maintenance.

Education minister Pat McGeer said the 15,000-square

foot hangar, which cost \$225,000, includes hangar space, workshops and classrooms.

The aircraft maintenance program, now taught at the B.C. Vocational School in Burnaby, will be moved to the hangar in early 1977 after renovations have been made.

Duncan to Vote On Buying School

DUNCAN — Purchase of the 26-acre Queen Margaret's

School site and buildings will hinge on a referendum in November, the Cowichan Valley Region Board has decided.

Board chairman Pat Clements, who presented a report by a committee studying the purchase of the site valued at \$1.8 million, said region directors agreed on a direct purchase by the district.

It is estimated the purchase price would represent an increase of 1.11 mills for property owners over a 20-year period.

Originally, purchase plans included asking the provincial government to enter into a cost-sharing agreement with the district hospital board which was convinced some of the school buildings could be used as a 60-bed intermediate-care facility.

The province, however, felt a new intermediate-care facility could be built for less on a five-acre site next to the Cowichan District Hospital.

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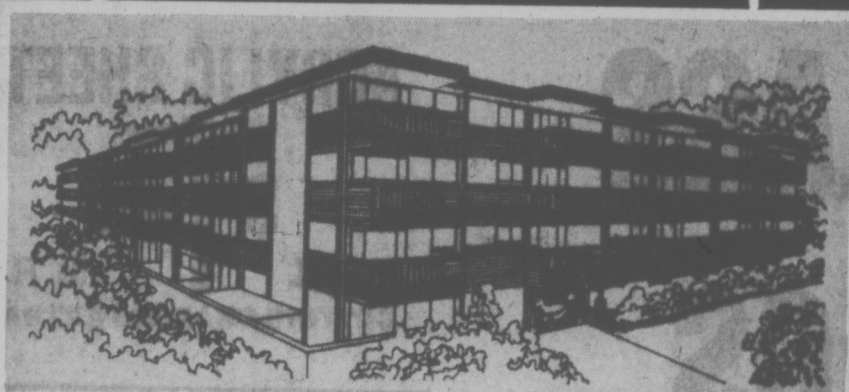
There is still a varied selection of 2-bedroom homes with 2 full bathrooms, balconies and terraces, and utility rooms. Modestly priced from \$49,750 to \$65,200.

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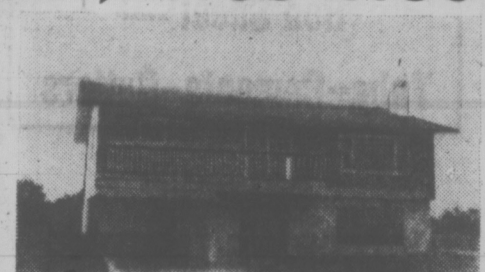
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This home presents a colour scheme to put a zing into your life. It offers large family accommodation at a modest price. There are 3 plus 1 bedrooms and 1½ bathrooms with ample room for more development in the basement.

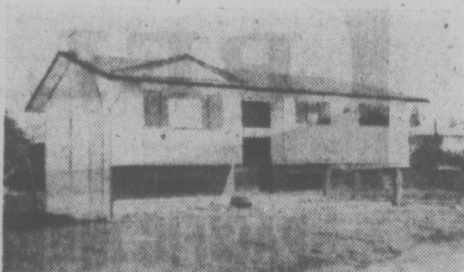
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Defiant Whites Feel Cut Off

By PETER MOSLEY

CHIPINGA, Rhodesia (Reuters) — It may seem a small complaint in the middle of a war, but what infuriates the whites around here is that they can pick up Moscow Radio and the Voice of America better than the Rhodesia Broadcasting Corp.

What makes them angrier still is that Rhodesian television doesn't reach them at all. Which all serves to deepen the feeling of isolation for Chipinga's 1,000-odd white community, which is bearing the brunt of a determined guerrilla assault.

Landmines, usually planted at night on the dirt roads that link the farms and tea estates of this lush region on the Mozambique border, have sown fear in the hearts of black and white alike. Not to mention

ambushes and hit-and-run attacks on lonely farmhouses and stores.

In January black Rhodesian guerrillas based in Mozambique expanded what had been a desultory war against Rhodesia's white settlers. They had decided that further talks were fruitless with the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith, representing 270,000 white inhabitants in a country of more than six million blacks.

From the northeast, which had been the main scene of bush warfare, they extended their activities southward down the border to take in the prime white farming areas of the east and southeast.

Chipinga became the focal point of the guerrilla thrust in the east. Overnight, it seems, it turned this sleepy town into a military base as Rhodesian security forces hastened here with helicopters, anti-landmine vehicles and troops.

At first, they tried to contain the situation, flush out the guerrillas and secure the border. Then patrols began crossing the border into Mozambique in pursuit of the guerrillas.

Even that failed to stem the tide. The plight of Chipinga's frightened but defiant whites did not really come home until June 6, when white farmer Louis Botha ran over a landmine in his pickup truck, killing his wife and two young daughters.

Four days later, Rhodesian jet fighters flew across the border near Mount Selinda, south of here, in response to a rocket and mortar attack on Rhodesian tea plantations, and blew up an ammunition dump.

But for the whites of Chipinga, it was not enough.

"Why stop at the mortar positions and ammunition dump," asked Betty Arnold, wife of the local electrical contractor. "We should have knocked out the entire Frelimo base."

Frelimo is the ruling party in Mozambique. It controls the army, which is providing assistance to the Rhodesian guerrillas.

Although counter-attacks are a great morale-booster for the beleaguered whites here, they do not allay their day-to-day problems.

Mrs. Arnold's husband Ted spends much of his time travelling the lonely and dangerous roads on business, a gun by his side in the car.

His wife spends two nights a week staffing the "agricultural" system by which farmers can sound the alarm to the police and their neighbors if they come under guerrilla attack.

No one ventures out at night without very good cause.

"We are prisoners on our own property after we lock our gates at 5 p.m.," says farmer Cecil Clifford. "We don't get any social life any more."

"We shall stand firm and fight," says Mrs. Arnold. "But we are fed up with being treated like children. We are in the front line and yet the authorities do not keep us in the picture."

"It is time the politicians allowed the military to get on with winning this war."

Arnold, who is also a local councillor, says all black nationalist politicians inside Rhodesia should be sent to concentration camps.



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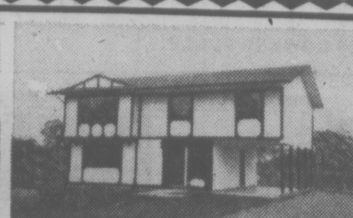
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FAIRFIELD CONDOMINIUM
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If you're in the market for a condominium home then check this clean modern suite. Desirable ground floor corner location, 2 bedrooms (16x14 master has ensuite) and the step-saver kitchen includes 4 appliances. Strata facilities include a rooftop garden.

For further information on these or a number of other fine listings call any time:



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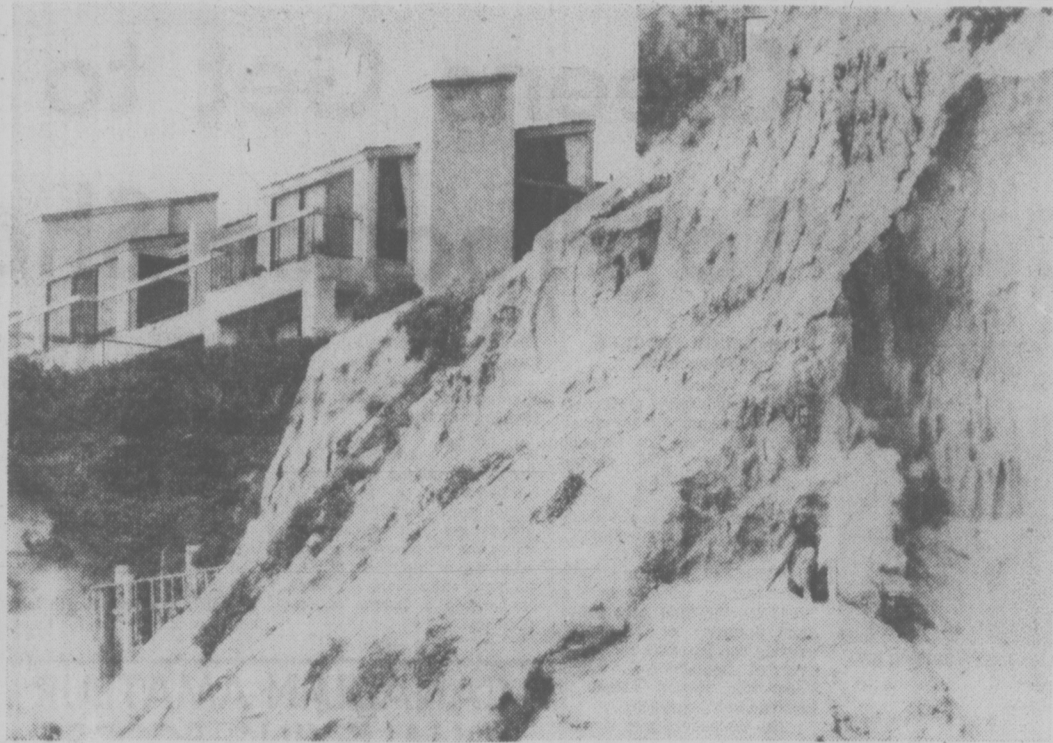
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3rd Section
of This
Newspaper



Condominiums face ruin on coast at Solano Beach, near La Jolla, Calif.

California Coast Crumbling

New York Times
LA JOLLA, Calif. — Some of the most expensive real estate in the U.S., valued at millions of dollars, is disappearing into the Pacific Ocean along the southern California coast at a pace that is alarming geologists as well as residents.

Scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here have reported that in the areas of greatest hazard, along a 30-mile stretch from La Jolla north to Oceanside, the ocean is gnawing away the cliffs at the rate of two or three feet a year.

The crumbling of the 30-to-75-foot-high cliffs threatens many new condominium complexes and luxurious homes built on sites costing up to \$4,000 a foot because of the spectacular views they offer.

One geologist described the eroding bluffs as "a catastrophe waiting for the right conditions to happen."

Jerry Kuhn, a Scripps geologist who is completing a study of the receding coastline, said that the collapse of large portions of the coastal bluffs, and the expensive homes built on them, has probably been averted only because of southern California's prolonged dry spell, which has persisted since the end of the Second World War, and the absence of major storms in the eastern Pacific.

The steady erosion of portions of the coast, according to the Scripps scientist, is yet another symptom of the urban sprawl reaching out from Los Angeles southward toward the Mexican border and north toward Ventura and Santa Barbara.

"Virtually all the building sites inland from the shore on heights affording an ocean view have been developed, and homes and condominiums and housing tracts are now being built on the brims of the bluffs, disturbing their natural defences against surf and tides," Kuhn said.

"The bulldozers are ripping up the protective crusts of the bluffs and excessive amounts of water are being injected into their soluble interiors, for cesspools and septic tanks and to promote the fast growth of lawns and shrubbery," he added.

One of the hardest hit areas along the 30-mile coastal stretch, which runs from La Jolla through Del Mar, Solano

Beach, Encinitas, Leucadia, Cardiff, Carlsbad and Oceanside, is a 550-foot-long bluff in the resort community of Solano Beach, adjoining Del Mar.

Several new multimillion-dollar condominiums at the Del Mar Beach Club development there, and at the nearby Del Mar Shores Terrace, are threatened by erosion that has cut away three to five feet of the site in the last 18 months, Kuhn said.

"The only thing that is going to save them is construction of a concrete seawall at the base of the crumbling cliffs," he added.

Some residents of the two developments have talked of filing a lawsuit against San Diego County for allowing the developers to build so close to the cliff edge.

The developers had sought permission to place a rock fill along the base of the bluff to slow down the erosion, but the California Coastline Commission refused, arguing that the rocks would be deposited on a public beach and would aggravate erosion on both sides of the rock fill, affecting other homeowners.

The state commission would agree only to the construction of a concrete seawall.

Another community of disappearing coastline is Encinitas, a flower-growing centre of 6,000 residents 13 miles north of here. Scripps scientists say that the coast at Encinitas receded inland more than 830 feet in the last 93 years, yielding about 20 acres of prime oceanfront real estate to the Pacific.

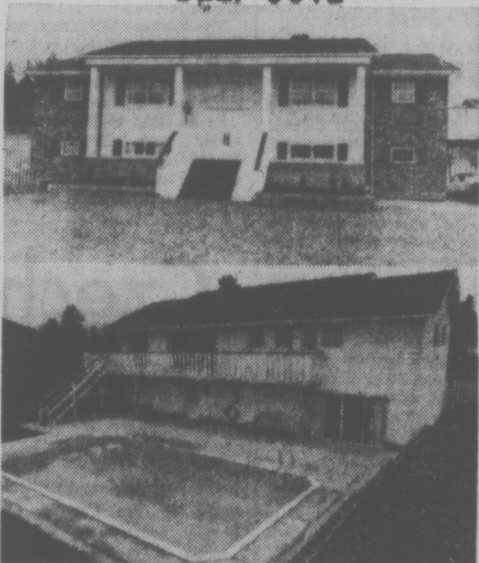
Fifth and Sixth streets, near Moonlight Beach, once choice residential areas, have vanished into the ocean, as have 210 feet at the foot of E Street and an entire block on B Street between Fifth and Sixth.

Kuhn, in discussing the danger that exists along the

coast where developments are rising on sheer bluffs, said that too little attention has been paid in the past to weather conditions in studying coastal erosion.

"The wearing away and collapse of the coastal bluffs is greatly accelerated during extended wet periods, and when severe storms at sea produce high, forceful surf," he said.

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ROBERT or MAY HAMILTON
386-2911 or 656-4692

SFU BLOWER SHINES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Les Wakida was hired three years ago as a technician making sure the machinery in Simon Fraser University's scientific glass shop worked properly.

But his interest in glass-blowing grew. He has become so skilled in the craft that he now is British Columbia's first accredited apprentice scientific glass-blower.

The B.C. labor department granted the status to Wakida, 32, at the recommendation of glass shop supervisor Peter Hatch, who says Wakida has a natural aptitude for the work.

Wakida was given credit for three years of his four-year apprenticeship because he began blowing glass within a couple of weeks of starting work after graduating in mechanical technology from the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Hatch says the apprenticeship is the beginning of a move toward a supply of Canadian-trained glass-blowers to take the place of the English people and Europeans who dominate Canadian scientific glass-blowing.

From his first primitive ef-

forts three years ago Wakida has progressed to the point where he has just com-

pleted a three-stage oil diffusion pump for SFU's chemistry department.



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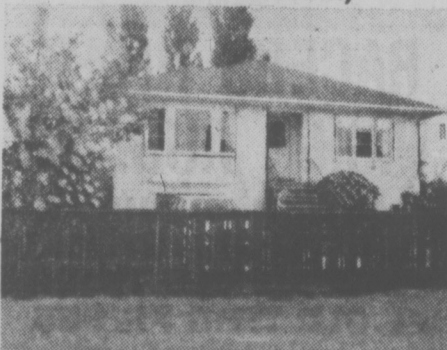
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OUTDOORS stewart lang

Anglers at Otter Point Collect Limits of Coho

Sport salmon fishing can't really be classified as "red hot" anywhere around the southern end of Vancouver Island, but fishermen can expect good catches from a number of other areas this weekend.

Success has dropped off a little in Finlayson Arm, but a few limits are still being taken on chinooks to 10 pounds and coho to nine. Try bait — either strip or minnow — fished with about 75 feet of line and a small planer around Goldstream Island or in front of the Stone House.

Bamberton, The Boulder, McKenzie Bay and Indian Bay waters are yielding fair numbers of chinooks to 10 pounds on strip, anchovies, hooties and Krippled "K" hook-ups. The same type of terminal gear is also landing a few coho to eight pounds.

Under-sized grise are bothering fishermen at Deep Cove but every once in a while a fisherman comes back from Wain Rock with a good catch — like three coho weighing eight, six and "just under five" landed by Bob Bowles on a Stingsilda. The majority of the catch, however, consists of chinooks to 10 pounds.

The Flats at Oak Bay are yielding fair catches of chinooks to 15 pounds on Stingsildas and super-strip along with large numbers of cod to 20 pounds.

Action has picked up in Victoria-Metchosin waters, where fishermen are landing chinooks to 12 pounds along with a few coho, mainly on strip trolled near the bottom. The best area right now seems to be in the vicinity of the Metchosin gravel pit and Albert Head.

Dean Albertson holds the lead in two divisions of the Pedder Bay Buzz-Bomb derby and ranks second in another. This derby, which started last Saturday, has attracted 300 entries to date and winds up at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Albertson leads in the ling cod (32.01) and rock cod (15.07) competitions and is running up in the chinook class with a 15.12-pounder. Ivan Pearson holds the chinook (17.06) lead.

Top coho so far is a 7.14-pounder headed by Ken Boyd of 70-Mile House and Cal Webb holds the lead in sea bass with a 6.06-pounder.

Only fish caught on a Buzz Bomb — which is the hottest item in the area right now anyway — qualify for the derby and a local expert, Bob Goulet, will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to demonstrate the correct technique of fishing with these popular lures.

Anchovies, strip and minnows trolled in 40 to 60 feet of water between Church Island and the Trap Shack might produce chinooks as heavy as the 40-pounder landed Monday by W. Metz off Beechey head or coho to 13 pounds.

Sooke fishermen are experiencing diminishing returns of chinooks to 20 pounds and coho off Secretary Island but things might be looking up. Several limits of coho were taken Wednesday night off Otter Point.

San Juan Bay is yielding only sparse catches of chinooks and very few coho.

Trollers are landing chinooks to 44 pounds along the wharf side of Cowichan Bay while some smaller chinooks have been taken off Bold Bluff and through Sansum Narrows. A few coho nearing eight pounds have been landed on bucktail flies in the Narrows and smaller salmon have been taken in Porlier Pass as well as off Tent, Theistis and Kuper Islands.

George Reiter of Duncan made a cross-Island jaunt Sunday and picked up a 50.10 pound coho off the Nitinat Bar.

Only a few jacks and chinooks to 30 pounds are brightening a dull picture at Departure Bay.

Action has dropped off at the top end of Alberni Inlet and numerous undersized grise mixed with the odd large chinook make fishing at the bottom end of the Inlet a dubious proposition.

Tyee Pool and the rivermouth area at Campbell River continue to produce tyee to 50 pounds on plugs, strip and Stingsildas while coho to 12 pounds are providing hot returns on both surface gear and strip in Menzies Bay.

NIBBLES: Several hunting seasons open Saturday on most of Vancouver Island. . . But check a copy of the regulations for possible local variations to the rules. . . Bow hunters will start stalking buck blacktailed deer and black bear while scattergunners will be attempting to bag blue, spruce and ruffed grouse. . . The bow hunting season on grouse opened last weekend and regular rifle hunters will head into the woods Sept. 4 for bucks and bears. . . Shotgunners should also note the opening of the season on band-tailed pigeons is Sept. 1.

New Soccer 'Kid' Beats Them All

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The new kid on the block in the North American Soccer League has taken on all comers this season disposing of them in orderly fashion.

"Now, there's only one more opponent to look forward to," said Minnesota Kicks coach Freddie Goodwin about Saturday's Soccer Bowl contest against Toronto Metros-Croatia at the Seattle King Dome.

The Kicks whipped San Jose 3-1 in the NASL semifinals Wednesday night before 49,572 hometown fans.

"We're going to Seattle to win," said Goodwin. "This team has a lot of character."

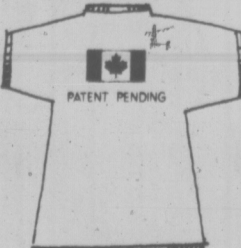
San Jose coach Gabbo Gavrie, a veteran of 10 years in the NASL, was impressed with Minnesota's semi-final showing.

"They didn't give us a chance," said Gavrie. "They played as well as a unit as any team I've ever seen in this league."

Minnesota heads into the game with victories in 10 of its last 11 games.

Midfielder Ace Ntsoengoe is considered a doubtful starter for the title game because of a pulled groin suffered in the San Jose game.

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TUG MCGRAW
... ponders theories

Dan's Putter Slick Weapon

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Amiable Dan Sikes has turned his putter into a lethal weapon.

The 45-year-old veteran of the pro golf tour gave further indication Thursday his revamped putting stroke has given him new life by pumping out a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

Sikes toured the 7,105-yard North course at Firestone Country Club in a scintillating 33-33, stroking in six birdies along the way.

That placed him one stroke ahead of Don Iverson, Mike McCullough, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Sneed and Bobby Wadkins. Six others were right behind at 68, including Jim Colbert, who won the last American Golf Classic in 1974.

In all, 43 golfers finished under par on the lesser known of the two Firestone courses.

Sikes, by the luck of the draw, began play after sometimes heavy rain and ground fog disappeared.

★
Dan Sikes 33-33-66
Fuzzy Zoeller 34-34-68
Ed Sneed 35-35-70
Mike McCullough 36-36-72
Bobby Wadkins 37-37-74
Don Iverson 38-38-76
George Cagle 39-39-78
Gul Morgan 40-40-80
Jerry McGee 41-41-82
Jim Colbert 42-42-84
Gary McCord 43-43-86
Roy Pace 44-44-88
Eddie Pearce 45-45-90
David Graham 46-46-92
Ray Floyd 47-47-94
Mark Hayes 48-48-96
Joe Porter 49-49-98
Fred Ward 50-50-100
Mike Morley 51-51-102
Chi Chi Rodriguez 52-52-104
J. C. Sneed 53-53-106
Tom Watson 54-54-108
Dave Stockton 55-55-110
Jerry Pate 56-56-112
Tommy Aaron 57-57-114
Andy North 58-58-116
George Knudson, Toronto 59-59-118

By The Associated Press. Three Cincinnati Reds led off base Thursday night as 50,000 people cheered in the 12th inning of a National League baseball game.

Tony Perez strode to the plate and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia Phillies stared in from the mound, pondering which of his numerous theories would get him out of trouble.

McGraw first called on his "problem and solution theory," considering the situ-

ation and that only a perfect pitch would produce the proper solution.

While all this thinking was going on, Perez was waiting for a pitch. He would wait longer, for McGraw hadn't quite finished his discussion with himself. The "frozen snowball theory" was next up.

"Scientists have predicted that 50 billion years from now, the sun will burn out and the earth will orbit like a frozen snowball," said McGraw. "When that day comes, who will care if Perez hit a grand slam off me?"

It doesn't much matter, for Perez managed only a frozen snowball to centre fielder Garry Maddox.

The next inning, Maddox hit a double to score Jay Johnston from first base and give the Phillies a 5-4 triumph over the Reds—Philadelphia's seventh conquest of Cincinnati in the last nine encounters. It was the Phillies' ninth triumph in their last 12 and the Reds' eighth loss in their last 12.

In Thursday's other National League game, Houston Astros topped Chicago Cubs, 5-3. In the only American League game, Kansas City Royals topped Boston Red Sox 7-6 in 15 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston 310 000 010—5-10 0
Chicago 000 101 001—3-6 6
Richmond 15-13, Forch (7), and
Herrmann (8). Reuschel (7),
Cincinnati 11-9 (7), Knowles (9) and Miller-
terwald (10). Home runs—Houston,
Richard (1st), Cruz (2nd); Chicago,
Madlock (14th), Monday (23rd).

Philadelphia 100 003 000 001—5-11 0
Cincinnati 100 002 001 000—4-12 3
Kael, Reed (8), McGraw (7),
(12th); Nolan, Sarmento (8), Eas-
wick (9), Bruns (10), Home runs—
Philadelphia, Luzinski (20th); Cin-
cinnati, Bench (14th), Driessen (5th).

American League
Kansas City 000 011 013 000 001—7-17 4
Boston 141 001 000 000—4-12 3
Pattin, Gura (2), Minor (7),
Littell (9), Bruns (10), Cleveland,
Murphy (9), Kreuger (10),
Willingbough 2-11 (11), Home runs—
Boston, Burleson (5th); Kansas
City, McRae (8th).

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None of the Phillies seemed impressed by the fact that Philadelphia has beaten the defending World Champs more times than any other National League team this year.

"It doesn't mean anything

until the playoffs," said Johnston.

Johnny Bench's two-run homer in the eighth inning and Dan Driessen's game-tyer in the ninth wiped out a 4-1 Phillies lead built on a two-

run homer by Greg Luzinski during a three-run sixth.

Kansas City's Hal McRae tied the game with a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth, then Jim Wohlford's single scored Bob Stinson to win it in the 15th.



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Greg Has a Reason For Liking Crowds

By JOHN SHORT
REGINA (CP) — High jumper Greg Joy of Vancouver, the new, glamor boy of Canadian track and field, has a special reason for want-

ing big crowds at the Canadian track and field championships which begin here today.

"If they get excited and they get behind you they give

you a lift," said Joy, who won a silver medal for Canada in the Olympics at Montreal last month.

"Maybe the noise creates an upswing."

Joy, 20, is a late bloomer in Canadian track and field. The slim, blonde youngster, who honed his talents at the University of Texas, El Paso, was not as well known at this time last year as Robert Forget or Claude Ferragne of Montreal and John Beers and Rick Cuttill of Vancouver. But now he is the biggest new presence in the sport.

Ferragne is not here for the Canadian championships but Forget, Beers and Cuttill are anxious to defeat Joy, who holds the Canadian record of 2.25 metres.

Joy admitted he has not worked hard to prepare for this competition.

"It's a good one to taper off on. I've done some light jumping but I haven't worked hard."

Joy said the shock of winning the Olympic silver medal did not strike him until Wednesday night and "when it broke through—I was sitting with Julie White—I couldn't keep a smile off my face."

Joy won his silver medal, defeating world record holder Dwight Stones of the United States in the process, in a persistent rain at Montreal.

White, who led Canada's female high jump contingent at the Olympics by finishing 10th in a field of 21, also is ready for tough competition. The Brampton, Ont., girl will be tested by Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., and Louise Walker of Toronto. Both of them had been considered likely to surpass White at Montreal.

Joy and White are among the few Canadian athletes not attempting to atone for disappointing Olympic performances. Many of the athletes believed they would exceed their personal best marks because they were performing before Canadian supporters, but for most the anticipation fell flat.

Brill, pole vaulter Bruce Simpson of Ottawa and javelin specialist Phil Olsen of Nanaimo, B.C., were among the most disappointing Canadians but distance runners Jerome Drayton of Toronto and Chris McCubbins of Winnipeg also failed to perform as well as expected.

Drayton was sixth in the Olympic marathon while illness forced McCubbins to quit during the 10,000 metres. Competition begins with 100 metre heats for men and women today with Marvin Nash of Toronto, Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon and Patty Loverock of Vancouver on the starting line.

The meet ends Sunday with the men's high jump.

After that, said Joy, he will prepare for his return to school and continue to work toward the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.



GREG JOY
... gets lift from fans

Guthrie Lacks Security Despite Victory Streak

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-game winning streak usually is a sign of security for a football quarterback — unless you happen to play for British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Eric Guthrie has been the starting and finishing quarterback for the Lions in a three-game streak which has carried them in to a tie for second place with Edmonton Eskimos, just two points out of first place.

The 29-year-old Vancouver native, the only Canadian-born starting quarterback in the Canadian Football League, had his best game of the season Tuesday against Ottawa Rough Riders, com-

pleting 14 of 20 passes for 153 yards in a 23-11 upset win.

Guthrie followed the game plan of coach Cal Murphy almost perfectly, forgetting about the long-passing game and concentrating on short swing passes along with the running of Lou Harris and Mike Strickland.

The B.C. management, however, apparently wasn't completely satisfied with Guthrie and his backup-high-priced rookie John Sciarra—and two more quarterbacks joined the team Wednesday.

Latest additions were Tom Sherman, recently cut by Calgary Stampeders of the WFL, and Dean Carlson, a muscular reject of three National Football League teams, the latest being New Orleans Saints.

They joined Randy Mattingly in the quarterback sweepstakes, with Mattingly being one step ahead of them by already getting the pink slip from two CFL clubs this season—Saskatchewan Roughriders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Guthrie responded to the situation Wednesday by refusing to practice. Later in an interview he said his reason was that he wanted to renegotiate his contract.

He said Thursday, however, that he would rejoin the team for the afternoon practice and that his representative would be meeting with general manager Bob Ackles of the Lions to discuss the contract.

Guthrie, called The Canadian Rifle when he quarterbacked Boise State to the Camelia Bowl championship in 1971, has completed 71 of 129 pass attempts in six games for five touchdowns. He has been intercepted five times.

The Lions, with a 4-2 record, started the season with Sciarra at quarterback, but the UCLA Rose Bowl hero didn't produce immediate results and Guthrie started the

next five games, producing four wins.

Sciarra injured his arm running back a punt three weeks ago in Edmonton and Murphy said he wanted to look at Mattingly as a possible reserve quarterback. Sciarra's arm is almost healed and he has been utilized as a split end and punt returner.

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EAST GERMAN SUCCESS DUE TO WONDER PILL?

BONN, West Germany (AFP) — Wolfgang Thüne, an East German defector, says East German athletes dominated the Montreal Olympics because of a "wonder" pill perfected by their country's doctors.

Thüne, 26, runner-up in the world championships in the horizontal bar, defected to West Germany a year ago.

He said in an interview the drug "increases the athlete's powers of concentration and gives him the feeling of being

able to summon up his last reserves."

He said East German athletes took two of the pills, containing the drugs beolase and thiofacid, 15 minutes before event and another every 20 minutes as the competition continues.

His allegations were supported by Alois Mader, a 41-year-old doctor who also sought refuge in the West after leaving East Germany where he knew about research and experiments on the drugs.

Salmonbellies Lead Playoff

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association final by edging Vancouver Burrards, 13-12, before 3326 fans Thursday night.

New Westminster led 5-4 after the first period and 10-7 at the end of 40 minutes.

Vancouver tied the score at 12-12 with a little over a minute remaining, but Chuck Medhurst burst by defender Bob Holmes to score the winning goal with 38 seconds left.

Wayne Goss had two goals and four assists to lead New Westminster. Dave Wilfong

scored three goals. Darryl McColl and Medhurst scored twice each. Mario Govorchin, Steve d'Easun, Jim Johnson and Bob Tasker added single goals.

Doug Hayes scored twice for Vancouver and Bill Rawson, Rico Bellucci, Dave Tasker, Dave Litzberger, Holmes, Pat Differ, Ron Pinder, Bob Salt, Gord Fredericksen and Taki Vohalis completed the Burrards' scoring.

Vancouver drew 34 minutes in penalties while New Westminster had 26.

Fourth game of the series is Saturday in Richmond.

Macs Get Rest For Second Test

Victoria McDonalds should be well-rested for the second game in the best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff final tonight in Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster.

In order for the players to get a rest following the grueling semi-final series with New Westminster Salmonbellies and the opening-game loss to Burnaby Cablevision on Thursday, coach Bill Munroe didn't schedule practices Wednesday or Thursday.

Burnaby, which had a week off to rest after eliminating Richmond Roadrunners in the semi-finals, won the opening game 14-10 while Bakers only had one day off after ousting New Westminster.

Meanwhile, both Steve Buckley and Gerry Cadwallader are expected to play tonight.

Buckley, who suffered a shoulder dislocation which was put back in on the spot during Tuesday night's game, has regained full mobility of

the limb and might play tonight with a protective harness. Cadwallader has recovered from a Charlie horse suffered in the semi-finals.

Missing from the lineup tonight will be Mike Hardy, who is playing with Victoria West in the Canadian soccer championship at Winnipeg, and Roy Sindon, who has been out several weeks with broken bones in his right hand.

The third game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

RACING ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Gum Sarn (no rider) 115
Selle Ami (Loseph) 110
Knight Templar (J. Dailley) 110
Krisory Blue (Wolski) 110
Frosty Serenade (Krasner) 115
Sharatz (Barroby) 115
Solar Mission (Chabara) 115
Jr. Consistent (Johnson) 115
Native Aider (Cuthbertson) 115
Also eligible: 115
Pennywise (Loseph) 115
Bold Clipper (Loseph) 115
Bright Vasey (Munoz) 115
L. Governor (Wolski) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$200, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cool Pool (Loseph) 115
Winning Pool (Tierney) 115
Cinnamon King (Charlton) 115
Can Can Bob (Johnson) 115
Prince Roderick (Barroby) 115
Mr. T. E. Mac (Smith) 115
Pivability (Cuthbertson) 115
Early Breeze (Krasner) 115
Kim Bob (Chabara) 115
Borong The Warlock (Brownell) 115
Also eligible: 115
Woodbine Court (Croaker) 115
Battle-Fighter (Johnson) 115
Whillies Duke (Chabara) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1950, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Swift Irish (Cuthbertson) 122
Eliand Jungle (Loseph) 115
Lovely Sound (Airth) 107
Belial (Manning) 107
Apache Flight (Arnold) 112
Nobhill Lady (Loseph) 114
Mr. T. E. Mac (Smith) 114
Rads Lady (Loseph) 114
Crownsnet Flyer (Carter) 112
Green Apple Pie (Tierney) 112
Also eligible: 109
Rehability (Manning) 109
Sara's Delight (Croaker) 107
Canadian Rocky (Barroby) 117
Ky Nomah (Salas) 117

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Muzzel Leader (R. Dailley) 115
Dr. G. G. Mac (J. Dailley) 114
General Ridge (Barroby) 119
Austin Tawhugh (R. Dailley) 109
Lash Erin (Munoz) 114
Jack N' Gino (Loseph) 122
Centennial Hostess (Brownell) 114
Sankin Soree (Tierney) 119
El Candi (no rider) 114
Also eligible: 119
Chief Explorer (Peichoto) 119
Mr. Bright Boy (Johnson) 119
Stars Victory (Peichoto) 119
one and one-sixteenth miles: 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1950, for Canadian three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Alderissimo (Cuthbertson) 120
Heers Hope (Chabara) 120
Sweet Willie Brown (Lanoway) 120
Hustling Prince (Arnold) 120

Fighting Monarch (Maese) 115
Maese Blue (Charlton) 120
Astrorhot (Loseph) 120
Burning Heart (Krasner) 120
Nicola Captain (Salas) 120
Air Ed (Manning) 115
Also eligible: 120
Hend Choice (Tierney) 120
Charles Capri (Barroby) 120
Regal Joy (Salas) 120
Promised Action (J. Dailley) 115
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Easters Trophy (Loseph) 113
Seymour Mac (J. Dailley) 110
Rusty Rouser (Barroby) 116
River of Ice (Salas) 116
Y. B. Wise (Chabara) 116
Burnside (Furlong) 113
Lord Bug (no rider) 113
Macaco (Peichoto) 113
Oak Alley (Manning) 110
White Rose Erie (no rider) 113
SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,200, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Ansel Feet (Furlong) 110
Blue Gravy (Loseph) 115
River of Ice (Salas) 115
Count Out (Wolski) 112
Aporella (no rider) 107
A-Our Boy Kirk (Krasner) 112
Flying Entertainer (Cuthbertson) 117
A-Full Moon Charlie (Krasner) 117
Native Spirit (Tierney) 117
A.K. O'Connell entry 117
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Lord Oco (J. Dailley) 110
All American Kid (Munoz) 120
Sun V Shadow (Johnson) 115
First Contact (Tierney) 113
Why Bee B (Arnold) 117
Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 117
Gunlayer (Johnson) 109
Down Duster (Wolski) 112
Buddy Lee (Arnold) 116
Also eligible: 123
D. B. Dream (Yake) 123

NINTH RACE — Derby Trial, \$15,000-added, for three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.
My Man Friday (Smith) 117
Willie Revenge (Loseph) 122
Body Bend (Chabara) 118
Dead Eye Dick (Barroby) 116
a-Double Red (Cuthbertson) 117
Legs Craig Seven (Maese) 112
a-Develas (Krasner) 113
a-Anderson entry 113
TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles.
Cello (Charlton) 113
The Arvan (R. Dailley) 109
Tall Spire (Loseph) 113
Vegas Foot (Loseph) 118
Rhonda (Cuthbertson) 119
Crystal Comet (Airth) 108
Patrick Michael (Munoz) 113
Clint Aron (Loseph) 115
Shining Monarch (no rider) 112
Bis And (no rider) 114
Defiant Dude (Krasner) 119

Butler appointed distributor of J-M pipe products.

It has been announced jointly by E.W. London, Western Canada Sales Manager for Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Limited and W.T. Crampton, General Manager of the Butler Group, that an agreement has been reached for the Butler companies to distribute Johns-Manville Transite pipe, PVC pipe and accessories through their various locations in British Columbia.

The complete line of Johns-Manville pipe for Sewer, Water and Storm Drain will be available at:

Butler-Lafarge
Nanaimo—Kenworth Rd. 758-2461
Victoria—405 Bay St. 386-6388
Duncan—Lake Cowichan Rd. 746-6033

Butler Brothers
Victoria—2046 Keating Rd. 652-1121
—2070 Keating Rd. 652-1121
Duncan—823 Canada Ave. 746-4456
Sooke—2017 Idemore Rd. 642-5442

Johns-Manville

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:15 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, third game in best-of-seven playoff final. Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Construction. Central Park.
SATURDAY
CAR RACING
8:30 a.m. — Time trials for Old-time racing. Western Speedway.
GOLF
8:30 a.m. — Continuation of Canadian amateur championship. Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.
CRICKET
1:30 p.m. — District Association. Inco vs. Oak Bay. St. Michael's University School. Cowichan vs. Castaways. Shawnigan Lake.

Basketball Star Dropped by Eskos

EDMONTON (CP) — Phil Tollestrup, well-known Canadian amateur basketball player from Raymond, Alta., who played in the Montreal Olympics for Canada, has failed to make it as a member of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference. The six-foot-six, 225-pound Tollestrup was told by Eskimo Coach Ray Jauch that his tryout with the team was over.

Buttons Retained

Vic Lea and Doug Peden of Uplands retained possession of the Victoria District senior golf buttons Wednesday by defeating the Cedar Hill pair of George Barnes and George Ferguson on the 18th green in a match played at Victoria Golf Club.

JEUNE BROS. SUMMER SAVINGS

Prices Effective Aug. 26, 27, 28 — Thurs., Fri., Sat.
OPEN THURS. 9-9, FRIDAY 9-9, SAT. 9-5:30

Great savings on Brand New Stock — Come in and browse around—Items too numerous to mention, listed are just a few of the special savings in store for you.

ANORAKS by West Coast

Pullover style with draw string front, hood and it is fully waterproof. Available in Navy, Ice Blue, Green, Orange and Brown 15.95 in sizes S, M, L, XL Men's

TENTS GALORE!

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10 lb. tank, adapter. Reg. 95.40 SALE 75.95

FOLDING TABLES

Single Reg. 14.95 9.95 Double Reg. 25.95 17.95 SALE

BLACK'S NORLAND DOWN BAGS

Good to 0° Fahrenheit
Goose Down XL 149.00 40 oz. Fill 119.95
Goose Down L 139.95 32 oz. Fill 109.95

COLEMAN COOLERS

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JEUNE BROS.

PRO HOCKEY SALARIES HIT DOWNHILL TRACK

TORONTO (CP) — Only 25 National Hockey League players remain unsigned and the escalation of hockey salaries has been halted, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Thursday.

"There is substantial evidence from contracts filed so far that salaries are going down," Campbell said after the semi-annual meeting of the league's board of govern-

nors. Campbell, the only man who sees all NHL player contracts, said "there are smaller signing bonuses for players, shorter contracts in years and stabilization of salaries."

"Two years ago, we couldn't see the end of our economic problems but now we can," he said. "These problems included wasteful litigation in fighting the World Hockey Association and higher salaries."

Surrey Unbeaten In Junior Event

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Surrey, B.C., Sandpiper scored six runs in the sixth inning to break open a close game and went on to defeat Lancaster, N.B., Expos 11-5 at the Canadian junior baseball championships Thursday night.

It was the second win against no defeats for the Surrey club and the first loss in two games for New Brunswick.

In other action Thursday, B.C. opened their tournament action in the morning by beating Newfoundland Terra

Novas 7-1; Edmonton Almas, Dusters shut out Prince Edward Island 5-0; the host Moncton Red Sox edged Halifax 4-3; and Leamington, Ont., whipped Westman, Man., All-Stars, 13-1.

The results left B.C. in first place in the A pool with a 2-0 record followed by Ontario at 1-0, New Brunswick at 1-1, Manitoba at 0-1, and Newfoundland 0-2. Alberta led the B pool with one victory and no losses while Moncton and P.E.I. were at 1-1 and Nova Scotia 0-1.

Bates Win Pair

Victoria Bates won both ends of an exhibition doubleheader against squads from the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League on Thursday night.

The B.C. champions, warming up for the Canadian tournament, blanked Ingraham Hotel 3-0 in the opener and then went on to post a 6-3

decision over Seaboard Construction before approximately 400 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Larry Cole, picked up from Juan de Fuca Builders, hurled the opening victory while Dave Rutowski pitched two innings of relief for Cole and then fired a four-hitter to win the second game.

Juvenile Soccer

Registrations will be held this weekend for all boys between the ages of six and 17 wishing to play in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Birth certificates must be produced by those who have

not previously played for one of the association teams.

Registration areas, times and sites:

GORDON HEAD: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Lembrick Park.
GORDON HEAD-ESQUIMALT VIEW ROYAL: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Hampton Park.
CABOCE BAY: 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday only at Wilton School.
CORDOVA BAY: 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday and Sunday at Lochiel Park.
PROSPECT LAKE: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at both Prospect Lake and Cooley parks.
SAANICH PENINSULA: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Beacon Plaza and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Park.

Soccer Signings For Lansdowne

Lansdowne Juvenile Soccer Association will hold registration sessions for players aged seven to 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Parent's signatures are required and anyone not previously registered with the association must bring a birth certificate.

Trophy Contest Carded Monday

Competition in the women's golf series for the Harris-Erickson Trophy will continue Monday at the Glen Meadows course with players scheduled to start at the following times:

9:30 — Florence Chaoman, Jean Smith, Dale Shaw.
9:37 — Helen Johnston, Elsie Saunders, Mary McConan.
9:44 — Betty Kiddess, Mary Brownell, Clare Johnston, Maureen Hibbertson.
9:51 — Betty Fogie, Vi Northrup, Ann Thompson, Emma Silverberg.
9:58 — Juanita Turner, Marg Benson, Marg Robertson.

Sailing Scholars Have Problems



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

who are working stiffs or students and thus forced to make a hard choice. It's not easy for them to forego the opportunity for Olympic competition, but they must.

But the other two points in Dick's case apply even more strongly to Canada. We have a territory far larger than the U.S. and a population of one-tenth the size from which to draw Olympic contenders.

I believe sailing is steadily growing and coming of age in Canada. Evidence of this can be seen in our local Swiftswe classic. It isn't so many years ago that the Americans dominated as trophy winners. This is no longer true and they have to push hard to earn spots among the leaders.

Whether we like it or not, however, both Canadians and our American friends must face the fact that Europeans will probably always have the edge on us in Olympic competition. Selection and training in those compact little countries cannot help be easier and more effective.

Carl Eichenblau of the American Olympic team, if there was such an award, should get one for using Yankee knowhow and initiative. Finn sailors at the Kingston Olympics were having a hard time meeting the 20-minute mast flotation test. They tried silicone, glue, tape and other gimmicks to try and seal all

the holes in the spars without success.

Carl came up with the answer... car radiator stop-leak. He picked up three cans at a filling station, figuring if one was good three couldn't help but be greater.

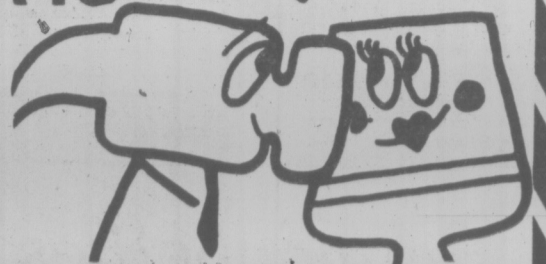
It worked and soon it was hard to get any stop-leak within a 50 miles radius of Kingston!

settle for a barbecue at the Munro Head clubhouse.

Irene Haines helmed the family boat Lotte to first place in the annual five-mile lady slippers' race for the Jim Saul Trophy last Sunday. After her came Esther Weir in Filley Brigg and Jennie Miller in Gwahlir.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailors won't be holding any races this weekend, but they'll be back on the water to continue their Wednesday night series next week. In Wednesday competition this week, Tony Rose was the leading skipper in Lasers. Ed Life guided Semiramis to a victory in the Cal 20 class, and Free Way carried Glen Higgins to first place in PHRF racing.

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ECONOMY STUDS

2"x4" — 92-5%
BUNDLE OF 10 ONLY **4.88** BDL.
USEFUL FOR LOTS OF ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE

ARE YOU BUILDING CABINETS?

Here Are Three Great Specials
ROTARY MAHOGANY PLY 4x8x3/4 LUMBER CORE **18.95**
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BEAUTIFUL ASH PLY 4x8x3/4 LUMBER CORE **33.50**
SUPPLIES LIMITED ON THESE

ROUGH CEDAR POSTS

4"x4"x5' PRICED AT ONLY **1.85** each LIMITED QUANTITY

SATURDAY IS ODDS-N-ENDS DAY

We shall be selling discontinued lines, oddments, remnants at really knock out prices as we find them on Saturday.
SO BROWSE AROUND AND CASH IN ON THE BARGAINS

Fences and decks deserve beautiful protection.



When you use Olympic Stain on any wood projects, you'll never have to worry about the surface cracking, peeling or blistering, because the finish is guaranteed.
Come on in, we'll be happy to advise you on any of your weekend projects.
Priced RIGHT AT **12.89** GAL.

MAC TAC

Reg. 20.50 to 24.50 roll
50 ROLLS LEFT
PRICED TO CLEAR AT **7.99** ROLL

MIXED NAILS

50-LB. BOX ONLY **5.95** each LIMITED STOCK

PORTLAND CEMENT

in 80-lb. bags
Still Only **2.99** per bag

12 FT. VINYL FLOORING

4 ROLLS ONLY TO BE SOLD
ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS BE LUCKY, BE EARLY **2.99** Sq. Yd.

HANDY LUMBER SHORTS

1x2x6' Fir/Hem	25¢ each
1x3x6' Fir/Hem	30¢ each
1x4x6' Fir/Hem	36¢ each
1x6x6' Fir/Hem	54¢ each
1x8x6' Fir/Hem	82¢ each
2x3x6' Fir/Hem	49¢ each
2x4x6' Fir/Hem	55¢ each
2x6x6' Fir/Hem	99¢ each

SAWING LUMBER OR PLY THESE 7 1/4" NUMBER 574 SKILSAWS

are just the tool you need, and feature new safety switch 10 amp. motor, 5,200 R.P.M.

ON SALE AT **33.95** EACH
48 ONLY AT THIS PRICE

WORKING IN THE GARDEN? MAKE IT EASIER WITH A "WHEELBARROW"

DOMESTIC TYPE Light and easy to use but big enough to be useful. READY TO ASSEMBLE. Reg. 21.95. 3 CUBIC FT.
CONTRACTOR TYPE Strong wood and metal frame. Pneumatic wheel. Large capacity. 4 1/2 CUBIC FT. Reg. 44.35.

16.95 EACH **43.35** EACH

PRE-HUNG DOORS

Mahogany door with hemlock jam. Doors 80" high x 24", 28", 30", 32" wide

SPECIAL PRICE **21.95** each
Passage set extra. These are not reject doors. Present stock only.

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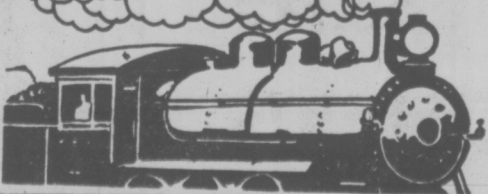
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OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 7:30-5:30 SATURDAY 8-5

TRAINS: OUR MECHANICAL MYTHOLOGY

They're dying and we're letting them. We shouldn't. They're part of our history. Read about a nostalgic train trip in this Saturday's Weekend Magazine section of

VICTORIA TIMES



PEETZ END OF SEASON CLEARANCE ENDS SATURDAY!

GREAT SAVINGS ON TENNIS EQUIPMENT

- RACQUETS
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SAVE ON WATER SKIS WESTERN WOOD
REG. NOW
Funnel Tunnel Slalom 165.00 132.00
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SAVE 20% ON ALL WESTERN WOOD BINDING PARTS

25% OFF ALL SPEEDO SWIM SUITS AND ACCESSORIES

SHOE CLEARANCE
HEAD, ADIDAS, DUNLOP to \$21.95. Broken sizes. **5.00**

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ailsa Barnsley, a 55-year-old nurse, is a master graphoanalyst or a handwriting analysis expert.

There are 100 graphoanalysts in Canada and she is the only one who holds a master certificate. She earned it last February from the International Graphoanalysis Society (IGS) in Chicago.

Mrs. Barnsley became a registered graphoanalyst in 1971 after studying in the IGS 18-month program through correspondence. The program involved writing analysis, studying and 30 exams.

After receiving her certificate she enrolled in the advance program which specializes in all uses of graphoanalysis.

In 1915, Milton Newman Bunker, an American teacher and shorthand expert, developed graphoanalysis. He had recognized that each student formed his shorthand strokes in a unique manner and began investigating the possibility that the stroke reflected the writer's personality.

He discovered the same strokes were found in writing in any language, in doodles and even if the pen was held between the teeth, toes or in the crook of the elbow. Impulses from the brain directed stroke formation, he said.

Mrs. Barnsley says graphoanalysis should not be confused with graphology.

"Graphology — handwriting analyses which offer a quick computer printout of one's character from a signature, frequently found at fairs and exhibitions, is not scientific like graphoanalysis," she said. "It's phoney and not fact at all. It's impossible even for a computer to analyze a person's character so fast. All it offers is a general analysis with a number of different character traits such as optimism, will-power and imagination which almost everybody shares."

Graphoanalysts, she says, are trained to identify personality traits in people without meeting them, using several examples of their handwriting.

"There are 130 traits, such as persistence, determination,

imagination and inquisitiveness in writing," she said.

Mrs. Barnsley prefers one major piece of writing and two off the cuff, such as a grocery list or short notes, to

be written with a fountain pen in lengths of 20 lines. A fountain pen clearly shows how

much pressure is applied when writing whereas a ball-point pen does not.

She then examines the writing for slant, depth, spacing between letters and words and the size of letters and words. For example, small writing indicates a person has

deep concentration, while the thickness of strokes illustrates a strong character.

Her tools include a square plastic gauge which identifies upstrokes by their slant, a

magnifying glass for a closer look and several textbooks in case of difficulty.

She charges \$15 for a basic character profile which takes up to three hours. An in-depth

analysis requires about eight hours and costs \$40.

Certification by the IGS authorizes Mrs. Barnsley to prepare personality reports based on graphoanalysis for

individuals and business firms.

"Its major use in the United States is for the diagnosis of personality problems," she said.

Mrs. Barnsley says graphoanalysis cannot determine age, sex or whether a person is right- or left-handed. Nor can it diagnose illness.

Handwriting Tells It All Says Graphoanalyst

Saturday the Bay Specials Goin' back



And now the Six Million Dollar Man on a T-Shirt Sale at The Bay!

Young boys can pretend they're Steve Austin when they wear this crew neck t-shirt with space age decal. 100% cotton in green, blue, gold, white with front picture of the 6 Million Dollar Man. Sizes 4-6X and 8-14.

Saturday Special, only
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

2.49



Give your Teenager a Lloyd's AM/FM Clock Radio so he won't sleep in!

Music is the fuel that charges the batteries of most teenagers and this AM/FM clock radio will nudge your teenager awake daily to the Top Ten. Solid-state with lighted slide-rule tuning dial, electronic style digital readout clock, 60-minute sleep switch. White polystyrene cabinet. CSA approved. Model JJ9503.

Saturday Special only
Home Entertainment Centre, Fourth Floor

36.99

Peat Power Possible

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Power Corp. is investigating the possibility of burning peat for production of electricity, says corporation president L. F. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said in an interview it still has not been determined whether Nova Scotia peat can be mined and dried with sufficient economy to make peat-fired plants a feasible undertaking. The extent and type of peat available in the province was also unknown.

Corporation officials have met on several occasions with Dr. Ewart Blanchard, president of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation, who recently returned from Ireland where he observed operation of that country's peat-fired plants. Dr. Blanchard also met with members of Ireland's electricity board.

Dr. Blanchard said Ireland produces between 20 and 25 per cent of its electricity from peat. He understood the type of peat used in Ireland was essentially the same as that found in Nova Scotia.

Peat moss, found in bogs, is 90 per cent water.

Dr. Blanchard said the key to burning the peat as fuel is to get the moisture content down to between 50 and 70 per cent.

In Ireland, the water is removed through air-drying at the site and no storage is involved.

Whether this can be done in the Nova Scotia climate remains to be seen, he said.

If the climate in Nova Scotia was too wet for air-drying and it had to be artificially dried, "then presumably you would be using all your energy to draw off the water."

Dried peat produces about 10,000 British Thermal Units a pound.

The Nova Scotia officials said they would monitor the progress of a peat-burning power plant which is to be built at Lameque, N.B. The New Brunswick plant is also expected to provide information on the conversion of peat to industrial coke.

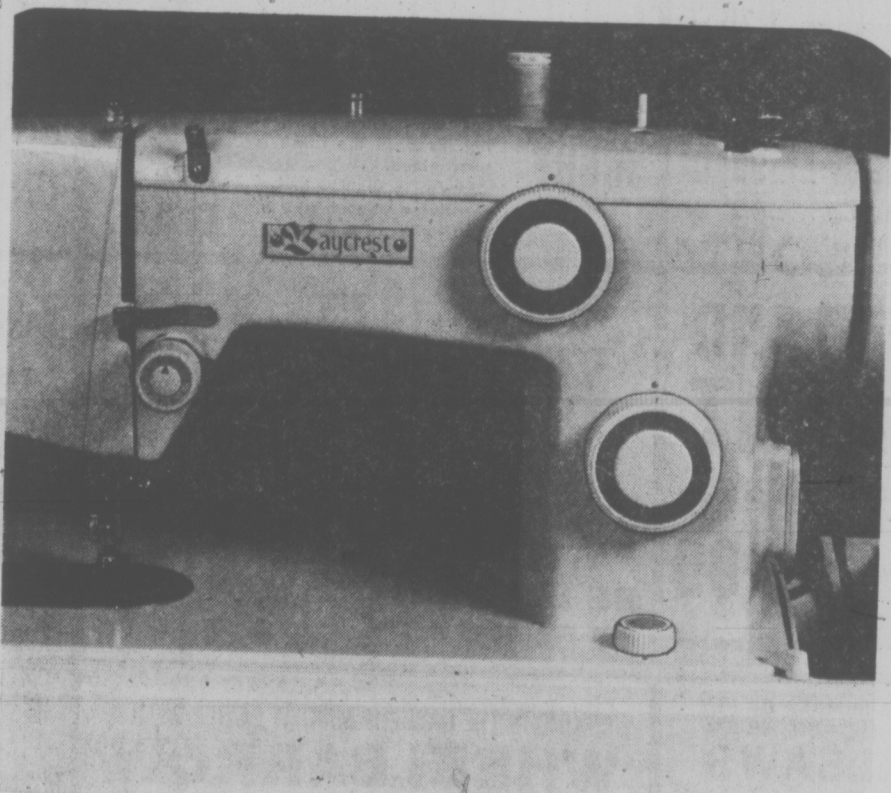
Frank Shea, director of mineral resources and geological services with the Nova Scotia department of mines, said the last inventory on peat was carried out about 10 years ago in the northern part of the province.

The peat in that area was generally in the form of peat moss, not sedimentary peat which is a better type of fuel.

In New Brunswick, contracts for the construction of a pilot peat fire furnace at Lameque were awarded in late June.

The furnace is being built with federal and provincial funds at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

Work has already begun on the site and is scheduled to be completed in late fall.



Save by sewing your own with a Baycrest Automatic Zig Zag

And not only do you save on clothing and home accessories, you get a sense of achievement when you sew for yourself and your family. Baycrest Automatic Zig Zag has built-in buttonholer, blind hemmer which can be dialed with a convenient single master control and triple locking stretch stitch. Also: multiple zigzag, stitch length dial, push button reverse, drop feed for darning and embroidery and zigzag width control. HB 450.

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Sewing Machines, Fourth Floor

159.99

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Goin' Back Happenings at the Bay

You could go back in a Triumph TR 7 Sports Car

Enter your name in "317", main floor, and you have a chance to win this luxury sedan built for 2. Retail value approximately \$6,500. Thanks to Plimley Motors, there's one like it to look at on the main floor near Men's Shoes. Winner will be chosen by draw and must be 16 years or over. Includes car licence and taxes but not auto insurance. Winner must answer a skill-testing question.

A G.W.G. Skateboard given away each day

Visit the Vibrations department on the Bay's third floor and if you are a B.C. resident, you may enter the contest for a prize of one shiny new skateboard to be awarded each day now through September 8th. Prizes are awarded to residents under 16 years by parental consent only.

Win a boy's or girl's Goin' Back outfit

A B.C. resident between the ages of 6 and 12 years could be the winner of a \$50 outfit. Simply fill in the entry form and deposit in the ballot box located in the Children's Wear department, third floor. One entry per contestant only. Contest closes Saturday, September 4th at 5:30 p.m.

Dance, Dance, Dance, in the Bay's own Disco

There's a Disco on the Bay's second floor with music by Denny's Canned Music and featuring disc jockeys from 'Fonzies' and big Mike Gale from CKDA. Giveaways, dance contests and fun Thursday and Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m. Now through September 4th.

Musical Explosion Contest means Hawaii if you win!

Open to B.C. residents of any age, contest prize includes round-trip air fare for two via Pacific Western Airlines and 2 weeks accommodation only at the Funseeker's Hotel of your choice. Enter the contest in the Record Department, main floor. See full contest rules on display.

Go Back Safely

Participate in the Bike Safety Clinic Monday, Aug. 30; Tuesday, Aug. 31 and Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the Sporting Goods Dept., downstairs, 9:30 to 5:30.

Go Back Beautifully

Bonne Belle brings you beautiful faces in Jeunesse, second floor, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sept. 2 and 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sept. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For terrific goin' back values watch for the 'Goin' Back' flyer being delivered with next Tuesday's Colonist and Times newspapers.

Hudson's Bay Company

Vets' Hospital Issue—The Pros and Cons

By DON VOPOND
Times Staff

Veterans' Hospital was transferred from federal to provincial government two years ago Thursday — and a band of disenchanted veterans has been grumbling off and on ever since.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave. a public meeting by the fledgling Veterans Rights Association is expected to air all the grievances the veterans feel they have.

John Collins, 57, of 1071 Gosper Cres., is association president. He has been receiving medical treatment for years after sustaining training injuries in Canada during the Second World War and for subsequent circulation problems. He has been premature-

ly retired by his health problems.

Dr. A. C. Pickles is executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The Veterans' Hospital is now called Memorial Pavilion, and the provincial government gave the Jubilee administration the task of integrating it into the Jubilee complex and meeting the terms negotiated with Ottawa.

Pickles points out the hospital had no role at all in negotiating those terms, just the job of trying to make them work.

Collins said today he estimates his organization is speaking for 1,500 to 2,000 vets locally who all feel about the same.

Pickles replied by simply saying that the repetitive complaints which have been heard have come from "a small group."

Here are the issues, as Collins sees them, together with responses from Pickles:

Collins: Veterans figure the hospital has been taken away from them. There have been cases of veterans needing a hospital bed being denied it. The federal-provincial agreement provides for 170 of the 235 beds at the pavilion being available on a priority basis for vets — but that agreement has proved worthless.

Pickles: The agreement which provides 170 beds for vets' priority use also provides for unused beds being made available for non-vet patients. When the 170 beds are filled by other patients, the agreement provides for the vet needing a bed to get the first one available in any regional hospital. The pavilion is now a community resource in addition to serving vets.

"We have given veteran patients priority over people who were very much more ill but were not veterans. We get very concerned about such situations because need for a hospital bed should surely be related to the illness of a patient," says Pickles.

Collins: The veteran is a "unique breed of cat" who has experienced military service, something different than anything else in life. There is a tradition in wartime of giving injured vets the best care available. Because of the sacrifices they made, they should have a hospital of their own.

Instead, staff at the pavilion has been "cut in half," the staff doctors have gone and some of the clinics shut down.

Pickles: Under the terms of the agreement all the clinics

could have been stopped two years ago but Jubilee has maintained them to ease the changeover for veterans. They will end in January or thereabouts when Jubilee's revamped ambulatory care unit opens.

Veterans can have all the services they got before or more. They can see the same doctors, who have opened practices, but now they will have to see their doctor at his office rather than the hospital.

The hospital staff has been reduced (he could not say off-hand by what proportion) and is now down to standards set by the provincial government. In addition the pavilion, like the rest of Jubilee and hospitals throughout the province, is feeling the pinch from provincially-ordered cost-cutting.

Collins: The pavilion's phar-

macy has been shut down. There is no longer a medical records librarian looking after veterans' records and documents are getting lost.

Pickles: The former pavilion pharmacy has been integrated with the main Jubilee pharmacy where service available to veterans is equal to or better than they had before. Medical records have also been joined to the hospital's main records library.

Collins: Male and female patients are now being mixed on the wards at the pavilion. When he was in the hospital for two weeks earlier this year it was "like a three-ring circus."

Pickles: True, the wards are integrated. "Is this bad? I don't know. It's certainly the trend in all hospitals throughout North America."

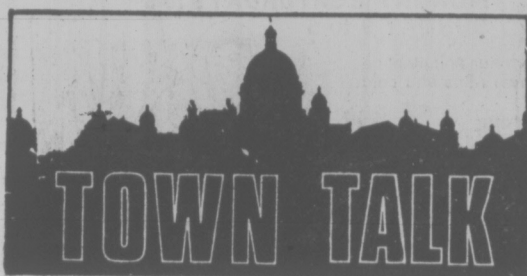
Collins: Recreation pro-

grams are going to be phased out. There used to be a good library but now there's no longer a librarian and many of the books have disappeared.

Pickles: Recreation programs are not being phased out. In fact the hospital has added some. The library is the same one as was there before.

Collins: The Red Cross did not close its popular lodge voluntarily, in his opinion. He thinks they were offered some other advantage by the provincial government to close it.

Pickles: The lodge, which had snack facilities, reading room and limited accommodation for out-of-town patient visitors, is owned and operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society and it was its decision alone to sell it to provincial and regional governments.



There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Ald. Murray Glazier's biggest fan on Victoria city council is Ald. Bob Wright.

If he was, would he say so? The object of his esteem, as he did at this week's council caucus meeting, "As usual you're all fouled up?"

Or again, later in the amicable discussion: "I don't think he knows what he's thinking about half the time."

Glazier just smiled his slow smile and said nothing.

★ ★ ★

Pity the Burnside-area dwellers, who must surely rank as deprived citizens in the City of Gardens.

The city planning department's draft Burnside Study, which has now been authorized for printing and release, notes that while Victoria as a whole has about seven and a quarter acres of park per thousand people, "Burnside barely reaches half this level."

★ ★ ★

Travelling with 10 youngsters poses a host of problems, not the least of which is making sure everyone is together when you move from one place to another.

Ask The Jessop family of Chino, Calif.

The family — four adults and 10 children — came to Victoria Wednesday in their motor home to visit Butchart Gardens but took a wrong turn and ended up in Central Saanich's Centennial Park. When they realized their mistake, they left. But they forgot somebody — five-year-old Steven, who had joined a park recreation program group.

Group leader Sandra Robertson didn't notice Steven until it was too late, so she took him to Central Saanich police who had just learned of the missing child from Victoria police.

Sgt. Ross Yuill of Central Saanich drove the boy into town where he was reunited with his family at the Black Ball terminal.

★ ★ ★

Jerry Gosley of the Smile Show met a leading lady that he hadn't seen for 24 years this week.

She's Anna Lee, who starred in the 1942 movie The Commandos Strike at Dawn. The Saanich Inlet was used for the movie set, to represent a Norwegian setting, the main location being at Hall's Boathouse where a reproduction of a Norwegian village was made. Gosley played the part of a Nazi pilot.

He was stationed with the Royal Air Force at Pat Bay at the time. Miss Lee, here from Los Angeles to visit her son, John Stafford, who works at the Olde England Inn, dropped in at the Smile Show to visit Gosley backstage and exchange reminiscences.

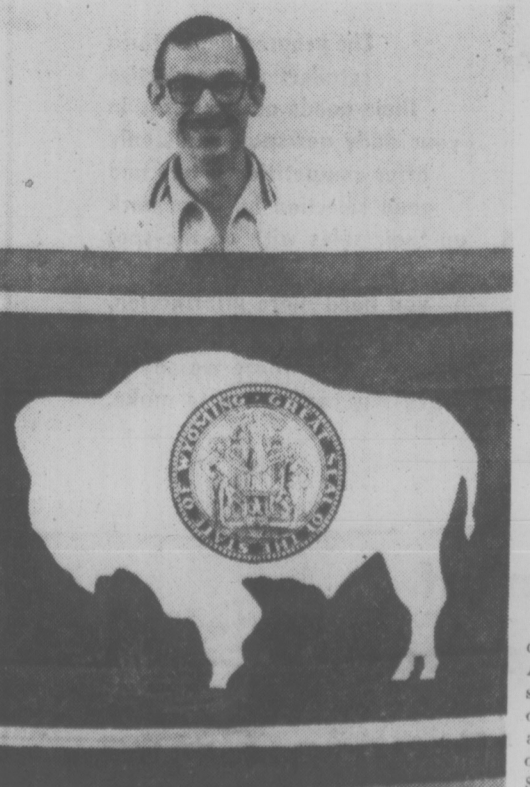
★ ★ ★

Ken West let a 16-member Wyoming team stay at his home at 3289 Bellamy for a few days during a recent Senior Babe Ruth baseball tournament here.

The Wests put up the entire team when other billets couldn't be found and the gesture didn't go unnoticed.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herscher sent West a State flag and a letter of thanks. Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, co-chairman of the Canada-U.S. Inter-Parliamentary Union, also sent West a letter of appreciation from Washington, D.C.

West has also been invited to Cheyenne, the state capital, for next year's tournament, an all-expenses paid trip courtesy of the Wyoming all-star team that stayed with him in Victoria.



Ken West with Wyoming state flag

—Bill Halkett photo



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Alfred Elmirst. He'll be 104 years old on Saturday, and, according to his friends at Grant Place Rest Home, is more alert than many 50 years his junior. Apart from finding that other people tend to mumble more than they used to, Elmirst has few problems and is an avid reader of books and newspapers. He celebrated his birthday a day early and among the guests today was Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen. (Bill Halkett photo)

Firemen's Contract Mishandled—McKenzie

Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie charged Thursday that city council had "abandoned its obligations" to taxpayers in mishandling a contract settlement with city firefighters, and in so doing had jeopardized future municipal labor negotiations.

His comments in a letter to council preceded by only a few hours a meeting of firefighters Thursday night, which ratified an agreement giving them parity with Vancouver firemen's 1975 rates as well as an assurance of parity this year when the Vancouver contract is settled. City council had ratified the agreement Tuesday.

The agreement was

thrashed out after the union had threatened to strike unless council dropped its plans to appeal the binding arbitration award handed out recently by arbitrator John Davis.

But the alderman claimed there is no difference between the earlier award and the contract now approved.

"The union... has received exactly what they wanted and what the arbitrator gave them in the first instance, that is parity with Vancouver; with the additional bonus that Victoria city council has now voluntarily accepted the principle of parity."

McKenzie warned that the "ripple" effect of the city's

capitulation would prejudice future negotiations not only for the city but also for neighboring municipalities and the school districts.

He attempted to have his complaints discussed as the last item of business in council's regular meeting Thursday, but was denied permission by Mayor Mike Young.

Earlier, however, McKenzie joined Ald. John Hayes in voting against a motion to authorize payment of \$3,405 to Davies, as the city's share of his arbitrator's fee.

Asked why he would oppose the motion, Hayes replied: "Very simply, I don't think he earned it."

Apartment Bid Vetoed

Victoria city council Thursday accepted the advice of its Advisory Planning Commission and turned down developer Hans Hartwig's plans for a 57-unit subsidized apartment on property at 1302-1304 Wharf Street.

But rather than endorsing the APC's full recommendation, which listed a number of design and technical objec-

tions to the proposal, council merely left its decision as a straight refusal without citing reasons.

Ald. Murray Glazier, who moved the amendment, explained that the simpler version would also embrace the views of certain council members who opposed the concept for broader reasons than just its unacceptable design.

In other business, council

gave final approval to a bylaw rezoning property at Chamberlain Street for construction of six two-storey townhouses by Tech Designed Homes Ltd.

The bylaw had been tabled since a June 16 public hearing, where several Fairfield area residents voiced strong objections to the development proposal. Only Glazier and Ald. John Hayes voted against final reading of the bylaw.

Fishermen Still Lost

Searchers have failed to find any sign of two fishermen lost in separate boating incidents.

The crew of a Sidney RCMP vessel followed the shoreline from Sidney to Cowichan Bay on Thursday looking for William Henry Gunn, 23, of 1660 Island Highway who went missing Sunday while fishing off Land's End Road.

Also on Thursday, the Pacific Rescue Centre coordinated a search for a Pender Harbor man who reported at midnight Wednesday that his 33-foot gillnetter, the Red Baron, was sinking in Cowichan Bay.



FINAL INSPECTION: Cmdr. Michael Hadley of Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, reviews 38 naval reserve students winding up summer training at Naden drill shed Thursday. Students completing course have option of continuing as members of naval reserve. (John McKay photo)

Airport Battle Lost

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

A Saanich Peninsula group has lost its battle to save an abandoned airport building that members wanted to refurbish as a counselling centre.

The fight for the former airport personnel residence that involved an MP, a dozen mothers and children willing to stand in front of demolition equipment, and a 50-day reprieve, ended Thursday with the announcement by Ministry of Transport officials that the building will be razed after all.

The only way the building could be saved is if the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association buys it for \$1 and moves it from the airport within 30 days — a move that is probably not feasible, association members said today.

"The building was in a very bad state of repair," Cam Fraser, an MoT official in Vancouver, said.

He said the wartime-constructed house needed new roof joists, wiring, plumbing, roofing and flooring.

The building is also in an area zoned residential, he said.

Guidance association members had been trying to get MoT permission to use the house on Beacon Avenue just west of the Pat Bay Highway when they learned demolition was set for early July.

Several mothers and children showed up at the site at 8 a.m. prepared to stand in front of the demolition equipment.

Airport manager John Mills granted a stay of execution so the association could present a brief to MoT officials giving reasons why they should be allowed use of the building.

Members felt the building could be renovated and used as a combination family counselling centre and meeting place for young mothers that would include a baby-sitting service.

John Layton, community development worker for the Saanich Peninsula, said today members were disappointed, but felt the group should keep the initiative going and look for another location.

His Happy Music Led to Grief, But Alpert Picks Up the Pieces

LOS ANGELES — Herb Alpert has embarked on a solo career that is certain to take him far away from the happy-go-lucky music he played with the Tijuana Brass.

That's fine with him. Because of all the happiness that the TJB's music brought to people around the world, what it ultimately brought band leader Alpert was a lot of grief.

He put down his trumpet in 1969, thinking he might never play again. For five years, he didn't.

"I lost interest. I was repeating myself. It became a job," the 39-year-old musician

recalled recently in his big office at A and M Records, which he continues to preside over with partner Jerry Mos. Alpert had come to a point where the success he'd been enjoying since The Lonely Bull was released in 1962 became too much to handle.

Emotional problems were compounded by frustration with his horn playing.

"When I made those records with the Tijuana Brass, I wasn't trying to be corny or commercial or anything — I was just playing the music that was coming out."

He reflected.

"It was easy for me to do; I

felt like I was cheating. Then the process didn't work, and I tried to think my way into it."

After quitting he went through a heavy period of critical self-evaluation. His first marriage broke up in 1970.

Alpert stayed on at his record company, producing other artists, and in time, he says now, his problems worked themselves out naturally.

In 1974 he married Lani Hall, former lead singer with Brasil 66, and put together the TJB again.

The musician says he was

ready then to turn a different way musically but he was interested first in recapturing the good feeling of the TJB's early years and then giving it up on his own terms.

He made the break for good last year and now is out with an album, Just You and Me, that shows a deeper dimension to Herb Alpert.

The album is much moodier, much more interesting than his Tijuana Brass records.

"Now I think my observations musically are much closer to what I'm feeling," Alpert remarked.



Alpert... the sound has mellowed

Steinhauser Movie In the Works

TORONTO — Filmmaker Jim Blacker has announced plans to make a movie based on the events leading to the death of social worker Mary Steinhauser at the British Columbia penitentiary last year.

Miss Steinhauser, 32, was killed in an incident during which three prisoners held 15 prison workers hostage for 41 hours.

A tactical squad rushed the prisoners and Miss Steinhauser was shot and killed during the confrontation.

Mr. Blacker, who wrote the script and will direct the movie, says the film will follow events leading up to the woman's death.

Filming of the movie, expected to cost \$535,000, is expected to begin this October.

people

Wouldn't You Just Like To Know?

EDINBURGH — A drunk but successful bank robber spoiled his perfect crime by leaving a stack of five-pound notes in the faces of two Scottish police cadets and demanding: "Would you like to know where I got it?" the Edinburgh High Court heard today.

John Sinclair, a 24-year-old laborer with 29 previous convictions, was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to robbing a Glasgow bank of 240 pounds — about \$425.

Sinclair's lawyer said his client had been drinking since being released from a six-month housebreaking sentence only four days before the robbery.

He told the court Sinclair passed the bank and decided on the spur of the moment to rob it.

He was so surprised about getting the money that he boasted to the police cadets of it later in the day, the lawyer said.

They arrested him on suspicion.



UNITED WAY campaign home canvass this year is headed by Mrs. Pat Lott, 1543 Oak Park Place, a former canvasser, team captain, and area chairman. This year the door-to-door campaign will be supplemented by a mailing to every home.

NO PEACE FOR FAMILY

PEACE RIVER, Alta. — The John Houghton family is returning to Toronto after completing a 3,200-mile journey to the Peace county of northwestern Alberta.

The Houghtons arrived here Aug. 17, their last stop on the 16-month journey, but the decision to return to Toronto was made after John Sr., his son and daughter Barbara didn't have enough money to stay in Alberta.

The family's wagon was the only one to reach its destination. The Great Canadian Wagon train left Toronto April, 1975, with 13 wagons and about 50 people, but one wagon after another dropped out during the trip.

The neo-pioneers were plagued with disorganization and dissension and few had any experience with handling a wagon.

"The financial situation is probably the biggest problem," the son said before leaving for Toronto by truck with the horses, Houghton Sr. and his daughter will be driving back.

During their stay here, the

Houghtons were offered several jobs, but John Jr. is returning to a job in eastern

Canada. His father is a pharmacist but is not licenced in Alberta.



Impotence Ruled Not Enough

MONTREAL — A 47-year-old former nun this week lost her appeal for a marriage annulment on the grounds of her husband's impotence.

Superior court justice Marc Beauregard cited jurisprudence that impotence of a psychological origin was acceptable grounds for separation or divorce, but not for annulment.

The judge said no evidence had been presented that the husband's impotence was physical in nature, which would have been permissible grounds for annulment.

The woman, who married after spending 17 years in a religious order, also lost a \$13,000 damage action against her husband.

Part of the damages were sought on the grounds that her husband knew he was unable to consummate the marriage although he knew "she had left the cloistered religious life out of her strong desire for male companionship."

As a result, the woman claimed, she suffered emotional trauma and reduced remarriage prospects.

DEATH RAILWAY RE-VISITED

SYDNEY, Australia — On Oct. 25, Lance Lowe will ride the Burma Railway featured in the movie The Bridge on the River Kwai.

The last time he saw it he was an emaciated shell and his fellow prisoners of war were dying.

Lowe, 33, and three other Australians who survived the infamous "Death Railway," built at a cost of 40,000 lives, are returning at the invitation of one of their Japanese captors, translator Takashi Nagase, "to bury more than 30

years of hatred and animosity."

Because bitterness endures over the deaths by brutality, starvation and sickness of 2,600 Australian prisoners of war, Lowe refuses to identify his traveling companions.

Lowe can never forget what happened along the railway to 7,000 men of F force, half of them Australian, half British, who began work in April, 1943. Less than half were alive seven months later.

"I'm lucky to be alive," he said.

A Rainy Farewell For Aged Indian

HOBEBMA, Alta. — Cold rain pelted down as one of Alberta's oldest Indians returned, as the Indians say, to her mother earth.

A simple funeral was held this week for Isobell Small Boy, believed to be 111 years old, who died in an Edmonton hospital Sunday. Her life is hard to piece together. A record of birth is not available. Church records have only her name and that of her husband, Joseph.

At the gravesite, the mourners stood in silence while the rains came down

and the priest gave a short address. There were no drums and no death wails. Chief Gordon Lee said in Cree that "every time one of our elders died, part of our culture dies."

Mrs. Small Boy was born near Calgary and, after marrying, went to Montana for several years with her husband.

Her son John, 78, said they returned to Canada in 1910, camping in several places during the next three years before settling in Hobebma.

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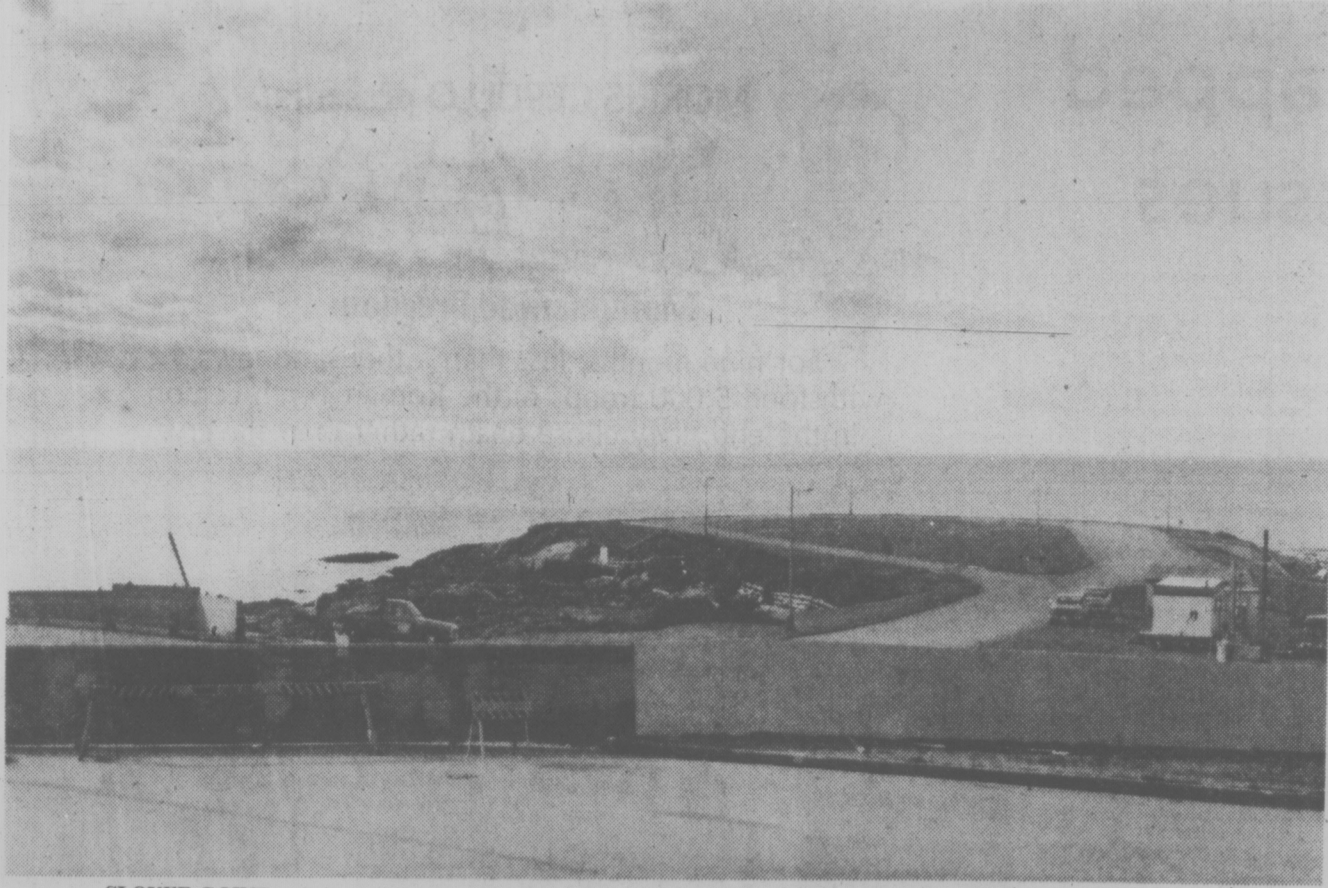


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CLOVER POINT will have its own version of the Berlin wall for the next year as popular tourist turnaround and viewpoint is closed by construction. Preliminary work has begun on \$3.3 million sewage pumping station, to be followed by laying

of a 6,400-foot pipe to carry sewage now discharged at tideline out into Juan de Fuca Strait. Work is part of a \$12 million project by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. (Bill Halkett photo)

Baby Viewers Common

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sophisticated medical equipment that can assist doctors to "see" unborn babies and assess their condition is becoming more available to regional hospitals, Dr. Warren Pearce, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said Thursday.

It is advisable, however, for mothers that might have difficult pregnancies, or babies at risk, to go to the larger hospitals in cities where more facilities are available, he said in an interview.

"It is better if they go with their baby safely in utero rather than try to transport a seriously ill baby after birth," he said.

Dr. Pearce said that good fetal monitoring equipment can be bought for \$3,000 to \$4,000, inexpensive enough to make it available for most hospitals.

The college membership consists of physicians and nurses from all over North America, and 115 doctors and 35 nurses from Canada and the United States, are attending a three-day continuing education seminar here on fetal monitoring.

Dr. Pearce also said that the college supports the view that it is better for hospitals to become more humane than for a wide return to babies being delivered at home.

UNION SIGNS UP SECOND BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada applied Thursday to represent employees at a second B.C. bank branch.

The union applied to the Canadian Labor Relations Board for union certification at a branch of the Bank of Montreal in Cloverdale, 15 miles southeast of here.

Union spokesman Jackie Ainsworth said since the first union application Aug. 16 at a downtown Bank of Commerce branch "the response from bank employees across the province has been tremendous" and two more certification applications are planned next week.

She said dissatisfaction with wages is the main grievance.

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PCB APPROVES WOOD BURNER

The Pollution Control Branch has approved in principle the installation of an \$11 million waste wood-burning power boiler at the B.C. Forest Products' Crofton mill.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said the company will start design work on the project should be in operation in 1980 and the boiler will be in place by 1982.

He said the concept has been under consideration and discussion with pollution branch officials for several years, but the company was unable to put a firm proposal before the government until

now. The boiler will replace two older oil-burning power boilers and as well as burning waste wood from the Crofton Mill, BCFP plans to obtain the waste from several other southern Vancouver Island sawmills.

The sawmills now dispose of much of their waste wood by burning it or burying it in landfills, which Nielsen said is a major potential source of pollution.

Nielsen said the project will incorporate the most modern design to meet the province's pollution control objectives.

b.c. briefs

Advisory Committee To Offer Guidance

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The human resources advisory committee in Prince George is going to play a "pioneering role" in determining the structure and function of other committees in the province, Human Resource Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday.

"You're the first one like this going in B.C.," said Vander Zalm to committee members at a meeting here.

"And we are really looking for guidance from you so we can advise similar groups in other areas."

The new advisory committee structure suggested by Vander Zalm will replace the community resources board concept set up by the previous New Democratic Party government.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — An inquest jury attached no blame but recommended repairs for a section of Westside Road about 30 miles north of here after it found that the July 1 deaths of Bonnie Gail

Gardner, 26, and her daughter, Kerry Anne, 3, were unnatural and accidental. George Gardner testified he was driving at between 20 m.p.h. and 30 m.p.h. when he lost control of his truck near a corner and the vehicle went into the river. He and his other daughter, Tricia, escaped. The jury recommended that the section be widened to 24 feet to permit the safe passage of two-lane traffic.

RICHMOND (CP) — Council has ordered the posting of health warning signs at Scotch Beach after tests showed the water contains high levels of bacteria capable of causing a wide range of gastro-intestinal diseases, including typhoid. Public beaches in Richmond, B.C., have been posted with warning signs. Municipal health inspector Charles Watkins said tests show Scotch Beach has been contaminated by domestic and marine sewage outfalls upstream on the Fraser River.

Fraser Salmon Cut Seen If Hydro Builds Dam

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A meeting of a group protesting the McGregor River diversion by B.C. Hydro was told Wednesday the proposed diversion will mean a 10 per cent loss of salmon in the Fraser River.

Graham Farstad, director of the McGregor action group, told about 60 people that the project will also have very little flood control benefits.

Farstad said the federal government is spending \$60 million dollars on flood control on the Lower Mainland west of Hope.

"That would negate any flood control benefits of the McGregor diversion," said Farstad.

B.C. Hydro is investigating the feasibility of building a 460-foot-high earth-filled dam about 60 miles east of here on the McGregor River.

The project would reverse the flow of the river into Williston Lake northwest of here, increasing by 17 to 21 per cent the volume of water currently entering the lake.

Farstad said the project would seriously affect the salmon population in the

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agriculture Minister Don Phillips said Thursday he is shocked and disappointed that the federal government has refused to impose a surtax on United States potatoes entering Canada this year.

Producers in B.C. say the province is the hardest-hit area in Canada, with potato farmers here heading for direct losses of \$4.2 million because of cheap U.S. imports.

Phillips said in an interview that Ottawa failed to inform his office of the surtax refusal.

"I had expected better co-operation and understanding of the B.C. situation after I had a long talk with Eugene Whelan (federal agriculture minister in Quebec City a few weeks ago)," he said.

"It looks like another typical Ottawa move and I agree with farmers here that if ever they had a case for surtax this is the year."

Larry Jorgenson, manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, said there are an extra 67,000 acres of potatoes planted in Washington, Oregon and Idaho this year, with Washington's production up 40 per cent over 1975.

"We are not a bunch of protectionists here," he said, "all we want is some equality."

Phillips said that if other sectors of the economy can get protection, the agriculture industry is entitled to the same considerations.

Jorgenson said the marketing board appealed directly to Prime Minister Trudeau on Aug. 13 but has not received a reply.

He said the end result of appeals by the B.C. industry and the provincial government was a one-line answer that said: "The government has considered the matter and has decided at this time not to take action."

The marketing board manager said potatoes from the western U.S. are landing in B.C. at about \$3.70 a hundredweight compared with the last three-year average landed price of \$6.83 a hundredweight.

He said the cost of production for B.C. growers is \$6 a hundredweight and the imports mean B.C. farmers lose about \$6 a ton.

Grape Price Stable

KELOWNA (CP) — B.C.'s 170 grape growers will not receive any increase in prices paid by wineries for their grapes this fall.

A joint announcement from the B.C. Grape Marketing Board and the Association of B.C. Wineries also said the growers' grapes will have to have a higher minimum sugar content.

Growers last year received an average of \$289 a ton for their grapes. The wineries bought 11,500 tons of last year's total crop of 14,000 tons. This year, it is predicted the wineries will handle about the same quantity. And the growers will produce the same tonnage as in 1975.

Copper Miners Return to Work

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Employees of the Whitehorse Copper Mine, six miles south of here, started returning to work Thursday after ratifying a new contract.

The 150 underground workers had been on strike since June 30 when they demanded a one-year wage settlement of more than 30 per cent.

About 90 of the workers voted on the new contract at a meeting Wednesday night. Terms were not released pending its submission to the Anti-Inflation Board.

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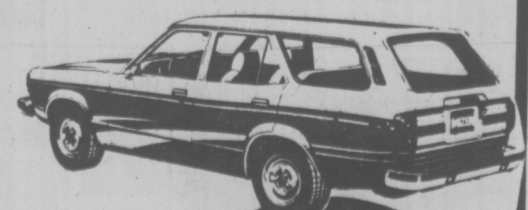
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West's Hypocrisy Rapped Over Apartheid Issues

Manchester Guardian

LUSAKA, Zambia — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia Thursday accused Western powers of hypocrisy over Southern African issues and warned — now that attempts to find peaceful solutions to the problems had failed — that the only option left to black Africa was to fight.

Opening the Institute for Namibia, a Lusaka-based college that will train future administrators for Namibia (South West Africa), the Zambian president said that much of the financing for the insti-



KAUNDA

tute was coming from Western countries.

"I can't understand this," he said. "You (Western nations) help to build an institute like this but you support South Africa. What sort of people are you? Christians? No."

"If you can't be moved by principles, get moved by the fact that SWAPO (the South West African Peoples Organization) is going to take over in Namibia. Tell your governments to get moved by fear that SWAPO will take over and you can't stop it," he said.

Describing the attitude of unnamed Western countries as one of "running with the hares and hunting with the hounds," Kaunda said his country took strong exception to double-dealing. He urged countries maintaining links with South Africa to cut them immediately.

The Zambian president's warning to the West was coupled with a commitment to war in southern Africa.

He said that efforts by African countries to bring about peaceful solutions in Namibia and Rhodesia and to remove apartheid racial policies in South Africa had failed. "Now," he said, "We fight."

His emotional attack came at the end of a speech prepared for the opening of the institute. Before launching the attack, he stepped back from the microphone and dabbed tears away from his eyes with a white handkerchief.

While he took a particularly uncompromising line in his impromptu remarks, he also made some headline statements in his prepared speech.

Referring to recently announced proposals on Namibia's independence, Kaunda said the setting up of an interim government in Namibia was "a manoeuvre to perpetuate South African control."

"Zambia firmly rejects this as a smoke screen to cover up racialism and South African oppression of Namibians," he said.

It was his first public denunciation of proposals to set up an interim government to lead the disputed territory to independence from South Africa on or around Dec. 31, 1978.

Kaunda said Zambia would continue to give military support to the Namibian cause and predicted that the struggle would continue until SWAPO took over.

"It is our belief that the struggle of the Namibian people will continue to intensify until SWAPO takes its rightful place in Namibia as the government of the people of Namibia," the Zambian president said.

Biblical History Revised By Archeological Find

ROME (AP) — Thousands of clay tablets found in Syria last September are providing dramatic new information about biblical times.

A team of archeologists from Rome University unearthed the tablets and fragments of tablets 13 feet below the surface of an arid expanse of Tel Mardikh, south of Aleppo. There were 15,000 tablets in all.

Because of the tablets, ancient Syria is beginning to be recognized as a rival of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia in the history of civilization.

Prof. Giovanni Pettinato, a language expert who has been reading the tablets, says they shed light on the history of the Jewish people.

The tablets cover a 150-year period, from 2400 to 2250 B.C.

They place Ebla, a city until now only briefly mentioned in ancient Middle East inscriptions, firmly on the map as the centre of a vast and civilized kingdom. For decades this kingdom dominated an area extending from the Red Sea north to what now is Turkey and east to Mesopotamia.

The Ebla empire had been lost to history until the Italian team, led by Prof. Paolo Matthiae, dug out the tablets, many of them records from Ebla's royal palace.

The tablets reveal an unknown language, what the Italians have called Eblaite, akin to the biblical Hebrew that was spoken more than one thousand years later. As such, they might contribute to an understanding of some of the controversial parts of the Bible.

Eighty per cent of the tablets are accounts of economic and commercial transactions. The others include international treaties, military reports, religious texts, descriptions of rites and sacrifices, and stories of creation and the great flood.

Pettinato says in scanning photographic copies of the tablets he has read the names of Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Esau and Saul hundreds of times. A dozen times he came across the name "Daudum"—David.

King David is the only one carrying that name in the Bible. Until now, there had been no firm evidence that

David had been used elsewhere in ancient times.

"The Ebla tablets establish the patriarchs and their names as historical realities," Pettinato says.

The commercial accounts report that Ebla was exporting textiles, metals, marble and timber over a wide area. Among the importing points the tablets list the biblical sites of Hazor, Megiddo, Gaza and Jerusalem.

The third millennium is the era of the pyramids. Most historians have maintained that Egypt and the kingdoms of Mesopotamia shared the conquests and the glory of that time, alternating in control of the vast area between them.

Now the Ebla tablets tell of a third power, competing for domination of the many small states in Palestine and Syria.

The Italian archeologists, assisted by Afif Bahassi, director general of Syrian antiquities, are planning more excavations.

"We have to go on with the other wall and what comes beyond it," Matthiae says. "We dare hope we may find the royal library after having found the archives."



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1976 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC ¾-TON PICKUP
350 cu. in. V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank and battery, sliding rear window, heavy duty alternator, rear step bumper, two-tone paint, camper special package, top of the line model. Stock No. YP4319.
\$6997

1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4
350 cu. in. V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear seat, heavy duty shocks, fuel tank skid plate, gauges. Stock No. YL6046.
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1976 GMC 1-TON VANDURA VAN
350 V8, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, heavy duty suspension, stabilizer bar, optional fuel tank and gauges. Stock No. YV2584.
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1976 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORTS COUPE
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1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 4-DOOR SEDAN
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1976 PONTIAC ASTRE COUPE
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1975 MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN
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1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
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1973 NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN
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1974 FORD ¾-TON PICKUP
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Stock No. GR7739A
1975 CELICA
4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, under 8,000 miles. White outside with all-vinyl inside. A low-mileage beauty.
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Stock No. YP2159A
1973 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
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Stock No. 90596-1
1974 G.M.C. ½-TON SUBURBAN
8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Blue and white in colour with vinyl interior. A hunter's dream of a vehicle.
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Stock No. 20343-2
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Stock No. YP0454A
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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all — Smashing stage show, Puppet Shows etc. — Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars" — Romantic after-dark illumination — 6 different Gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Slaty Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden — plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See It All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar Service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT. NOTE: Stage shows for 1976 season terminate with the Friday, August 27th show. Other time daily entertainment continues after that date.

MONDAYS — The Butchart Gardeners' 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Walt Disney cartoons at dusk. Night illumination from dusk.

TUESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th, 8:30 P.M. — "JUST FOR FUN '76" — Live! On Stage! Musical variety show, laughter, company of 20, lavish costumes — Featuring: Ron Clarke, Maureen Fraser, Althea McAdam, Murray McAlpine, James MacFarlane, Ian McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also The Butchart Gardeners' 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. The Butchart Gardeners' 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Luckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family Humantones, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film approximately 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. The Butchart Gardeners' 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Luckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family Humantones, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film approximately 8:30 p.m.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½ mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with steam trains running every 20 minutes.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Promenade Concerts Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Film Showings Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Market Square Concerts Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Sunday Concert, 2:30 p.m. Beacon Hill. Festival Quartet Mon.-Fri., 12-1. Parliament Bldgs. ALL EVENTS FREE.

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HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 17th year of operation. Stage show Tues. and Thurs. 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:30 p.m.; 4551 W. Saanich Road, 479-2651.

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He Engineered the Beginning of the Beatles

By BILL HOLDEN

WINNIPEG (CP) — While reissues of old Beatle singles raced up the charts in England and rumors persisted that the fab four would reunite, John Smith was thousands of miles away reflecting on his past association with a group that changed the face of modern music.

Smith is 25 now, with thinning blonde hair, an admittedly pudgy middle and has been working for Century 21 studios in Winnipeg since he and his wife arrived here last September to escape what he calls the "rat race" of London.

But back when Beatlemania was at its frenzied peak in 1966, Smith was part of a team of engineers that helped produce the group's finest

music, including the classic album Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Smith was only 16 when he was hired after hounding all the major recording studios in London.

"I phoned up all the studios every week until one day I walked into EMI studios and they hired me as an assistant engineer. I think they let anybody in, really. The turnover was quite huge in terms of assistant engineers."

After a few months of training, Smith began working on Beatle sessions when another assistant engineer decided he no longer wanted the job.

"For some unknown reason, working on Beatle albums, anything to do with the Beatles, was the worst job conceivable," says Smith, who

has also worked with such well-known English groups as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, the Kinks, the Hollies and Pink Floyd.

"I never really understood why, but at that particular time the jobs of working with Beatles were up for grabs and no one was taking them. So I said I would."

After the teen-age awe of being in the constant presence of John, Paul, George and Ringo, he realized he was part of something special in the making of Sgt. Pepper.

A Day in the Life, considered one of the Beatle's best albums, is his personal favorite on the album. But he recalls that recording "miracle."

"The song was done by using two four-track tape ma-

chines simultaneously instead of one eight-track. It was a miracle because no two four-track machines are going to run at the same speed. I wouldn't even attempt to do that today."

Smith says the Beatles had no particular formula for recording songs in the studio, but adds that they had basic ideas for the tracks prepared beforehand.

"They knew what they wanted to do, but I don't think they knew exactly how it would end up."

"They didn't concentrate on one title. They might put a backing track down on one title, and then they would go on to another title, and then come back to the first one. Or maybe they would just redo the whole thing. That hap-

pened on several occasions."

The engineering crew, responsible for the placement of microphones in studio, volume levels in the control room and the total sound in general, had a close relationship with the group, Smith says.

Although Smith says the demise of the Beatles was caused primarily by the individual members outgrowing each other, he recalls one

particular incident that seemed to mark the beginning of the end.

At one stage during the recording of the White Album, the engineers were working with Paul on an orchestration arrangement when John and George walked into the studio, thinking Paul had finished.

Smith says the atmosphere changed suddenly "as if Paul had said: 'I don't want to share this with you.'"

Ladybug Plague Scourges U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's record drought has spawned a plague of ladybugs with millions swarming the southern coasts, entomologists said Thursday.

"It's a regular plague in some areas," said a Natural History Museum scientist. "There are places where they swarm all over you. You can't put your foot down without squashing them. They're even nipping at people."

The culprit is perhaps Britain's best-loved bug, the diminutive black-spotted beetle which the British call "ladybirds." In the whole southern half of Britain, anywhere near the coast is alive with them.

couraged overbreeding in the spring.

Late in June, the drought killed off aphids almost at a stroke and ladybugs began migrating in search for food, said Prof. A. G. Dixon of the University of East Anglia.

Their flights eventually took most ladybugs to the coasts, and there they now swarm,

searching for food and moisture.

"Even if the rain comes to produce some more green leaves it is probably too late now for a new generation of well-fed ladybirds to be produced before the winter," one scientist said.

"So the ladybird may be extremely rare next spring."

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Ransom Deal Fouled?

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (UPI) — Police waited for word today from the kidnapers of a market manager's wife, worrying that radio buffs drawn to the ransom scene may have spoiled their chance to trap the abductors. In cash in a

John Siegman stood for 3½ hours with a paper bag containing \$8,000 in cash in a phone booth outside the market basket store he manages.

He was waiting for a call from the two men who kidnapped his wife and three children, abandoning the children in a van where they were found by police, but keeping his wife.

A number of citizen's band and police band radio buffs, who listen in on emergency and law enforcement frequencies, were attracted to the scene by police radio traffic, said Orange County sheriff's Lt. Sam Middleton.

They may have frightened off the kidnapers, he said. One motorist was ordered away after he had cruised back and forth three times, Middleton said.

Two men with pistols, disguised in wigs and heavy makeup, force their way into the Siegman home Wednesday night and kidnapped Joann Siegman, 43, and her three children — Cathy, 19, John, 16, and Paul, 11.

Siegman told officers he could not identify the men but there was something vaguely familiar about the voice and mannerisms of one of them.

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Burrards at Tillicum

LOST BOATERS IGNORED PLEADINGS

PERCE, Que. (UPI) — Spectators on a wharf pleaded with 12 persons crammed into a tiny boat not to set out in a heavy Gulf of St. Lawrence storm, witnesses told a coroner's inquest Thursday.

But the group, which included nine French tourists aged 19 to 23, "didn't appear to believe they could die at sea," testified Montreal teacher, Lucette Desroches, who

watched them leave on the fatal voyage Aug. 16.

The body of only one of the victims, Francoise Louette, 20, of Nantes, France, has been recovered to date.

Miss Desroches said that the 14-foot motorboat, powered by a 15-horsepower en-

gine, carried no lifesaving equipment and contained only a case of beer and a tackle box. A crewman aboard a trawler that had tied up at a wharf to escape the storm offered life jackets to the boat, jammed with double its passenger capacity, but got a

"negative sign from the man at the control of the motor boat."

The vessel, unlicensed for tourist excursions, was operated by Rene Melhot, 35, one of three Quebecers who also died aboard the boat.

Witnesses testified the seas

were so rough that day that regular excursion operators of 50-foot boats had tied up ashore and refused to go out.

"It didn't make sense to go out in weather like that," Miss Desroches said. "We told them that they wouldn't come back."

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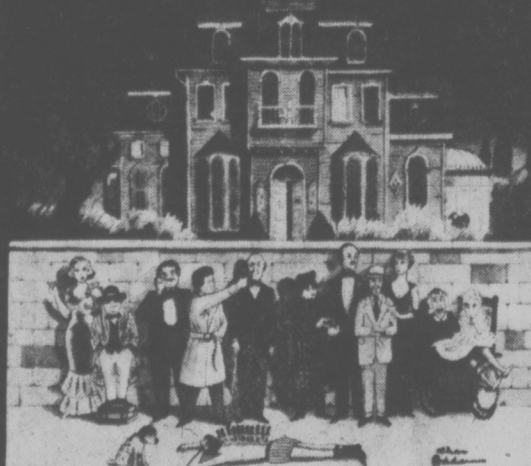
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White Gold Beats Bananas, Peruvian Farmers Find

By JOANNE OMANG

Washington Post
TINGO MARIA, Peru — A light spring green in color that contrasts with the dark mat of the surrounding jungle, the fields of coca bushes here roll away over the hills to the horizon in a two-tone patchwork seamed by the muddy Huallaga River.

A visitor can have a sickly sweet Inca Kola at the Cafe El Gringo on the rutted main street and ask anybody — discreetly, of course — about the town's biggest industry, the coca leaf. It is raw material for the white jay-shut, or cocaine, here called "oro blanco," or white gold. The growing American taste for it has been a financial bonanza for Tingo Maria.

A few years back, everybody grew tea or coffee or bananas. Not anymore.

"Well, the bananas would rot sometimes before we could get them out to market, especially in the rainy season. Then disease killed the coffee crops three or four years ago, and tea really is a lot of work for very little money," said a strawhatted farmer over his beer.

Coca, on the other hand, he continued, takes virtually no care, grows well on the seamy near-vertical hillsides and brings in six crops a year. "You just strip the leaves and then poof, another crop in 58 days," he said.

Much of the coca in Tingo Maria is legal. Peru, according to the government's National Coca Enterprise, is the world's largest producer, growing an official crop of 10,450 tons on 40,860 licensed acres.

The actual planting is probably about 57,000 acres, however, according to the enterprise's administrator, Alejandro Costa. Drug control sources estimate the dried coca leaf production at more than double the official level — perhaps 22,000 tons, or 70 per cent of the world's crop.

Soaked with kerosene in makeshift cement-lined pits, the dried leaves yield a rubbery scum or paste of about 1 per cent of their weight. The paste is treated in clandestine laboratories in Peru, Ecuador and Colombia to become cocaine hydrochloride at half or more the weight of the paste. In other words, Peru's estimated illegal leaf production of roughly 12,000 tons alone could yield 60 tons or more of pure cocaine, and probably does. Virtually all of it goes to the United States.

The crop of legal coca leaves theoretically has another fate, although much of it probably is also made into white gold. Only 627 tons are exported, 55 tons reduced to cocaine paste for Europe where it becomes novocaine and other anesthetics. The rest goes as leaves to U.S. companies such as the Stepan Chemical Co. of New Jersey, which produces non-drug flavorings for soft drinks. "How do you think Coca-Cola got its name?" asked Costa.

The rest of the legal leaves are all officially accounted for as chewed or made into tea by the country's 3 million native Indians, the vast majority illiterate and poverty-ridden.

Bus drivers munch the leaf with lime to stay awake on long trips. Impoverished villagers chew coca instead of food to drive away hunger pains. Tired women carrying enormous bundles of goods to market use it to fight their fatigue. Shepherds on the high altiplano combat the cold and altitude sickness with the coca leaf's gentle stimulation. For those not hungry or tired, the leaf often seems only to make the mouth slightly numb.

"We have in mind the slow and gradual elimination of the habit of chewing," said Costa. "It will take massive education and a long time." He estimated that about 26,000 Peruvians earn a living from the coca industry, among them 8,000 distributor-businessmen and 18,000 producers. At the farm-income level it is a \$61 million a year legal business.

Some 2,500 of the producers live in an around Tingo Maria, Costa estimated. A town and district only 37 years old, with 30,000 residents, its pastel stucco and graying wood buildings occupy the only flat space for miles among jutting jungle-covered mountains on the eastern slope of the Andes.

The mountain skyline behind the town, natives like to point out, looks like a big-bellied woman lying down and

is called "the sleeping beauty." Gaily painted wooden trucks, splattered with mud, rattle empty through town after unloading dozens of peasants at the Saturday night traveling fair.

"The place is half-mafiosi," grumbled a dry-goods store manager. "They have all the

money and all they buy is liquor." Dealers for the paste arrive every so often in small private planes at the dirt airstrip, several persons related, and are winned and dined at the few large coca plantations.

Most of the legal and illegal coca is grown on the same estates, enforcement officials

said, with the illicit leaves concealed under false production figure documents. Recently, however, small landholders created under Peru's agrarian reform have begun converting plots of two acres or so to coca, occasionally surrounding it with screens of other crops.

"Some people changed their lifestyles overnight," said Tingo Maria's government-appointed mayor, Jose Suito Medina.

The going official rate at the farm is \$1.40 a pound for dried leaves, or about \$1,100 per acre per year. That is well above the Peruvian per

capita average income of about \$900. The unofficial rate, however, is \$320 for an illegal pound of coca paste — three times the legal price for the amount of leaves necessary to make it. The half-pound of cocaine it produces might in turn bring \$13,500 in street sales in the eastern

United States, according to Washington officials.

The only real evidence of new wealth is the big American-made cars that jounce inconspicuously through the polished dirt streets. Stores are well-stocked and high-priced, but they carry goods normal in rural Peru rather than lux-

ury items: plastic shoes for \$10, work shirts for \$5. "Nobody wants to show off their money," said Rolando del Aguila, administrator of the government-run Turistas Hotel. "But the restaurants and bars are always full, and you can never get a seat on the plane to Lima."

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Stonehouse Quits Seat

LONDON (Reuter) — Former government minister John Stonehouse today resigned his House of Commons seat from the prison cell where he is serving a seven-year sentence for fraud, theft and conspiracy.

The resignation was a relief for the Labor government, which wants his seat quickly occupied by a loyal Labor voter in order to increase its narrow majority in the House.

A Low-Cost Start with Livestock

Almost every non-vegetarian homesteader dreams of fresh meat, eggs and milk from his own place — but many are rudely awakened when he counts the initial cost of all the livestock he hopes to keep. Fortunately, there are ways to stock your land with healthy animals at little expense, or do without them entirely.

If you're beginning a small flock of poultry, for instance, you might check with a nearby hatchery for discards. Such a business has days when orders are exceeded by the number of newly hatched birds. If no facilities are available to keep the surplus chicks, they're destroyed and dumped into the garbage can. (This is done only as a last resort, since the owner has an investment in labor, eggs, incubators and heat used for hatching.)

If you buy chicks in the usual way, remember that almost all hatcheries sell them by sex and that pullets are much more expensive. Cockers, however, are cheap, and since sexing chicks isn't an exact science, every lot of 100 supposed males will contain a few females.

If you don't like those odds, "straight run" chicks — in theory, half pullets and half

cockerels — are usually priced at about half the going rate for sexed pullets.

It's not necessary to buy a year's supply of chicks at once. You can start with a dozen or two and begin another mini-flock several weeks later. Just be sure the birds will be feathered out before snow fall.

Here's another approach to stocking the poultry yard: A neighbor who keeps any of the heavy breeds of chickens may sell — or, in some cases, give — you a "clucking hen." (A heavy breed is suggested for this purpose because lighter fowl such as leghorns are generally very indifferent mothers.)

A clucking hen is a gal who wants to sit on a batch of eggs and makes quite a pest of herself telling everyone about it. If you get one of these biddies, get some eggs, too, by providing a gentleman to run around the barnyard with the ladies. This is an easy way to start a dozen or more chicks, since the hen does most of the work.

In the meantime, while you wait for your pullets to start production, you may be able to buy eggs from a neighbor — a dozen or two at a time — at 25 per cent or so below retail prices.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Other livestock can also be had at little cost. For example, goat farmers often destroy baby billies shortly after the mother's milk flow picks up. One or two male kids obtained free or for a nominal sum will soon grow into an excellent meat supply.

A weaned pig — or preferably two — can be had at varying prices dependent upon the market and the size of the animal, and in six months or less, each will gorge himself into 200 pounds of pork. Watch the classified ads in the local papers. If you're offered males, be sure they've been castrated (or be prepared to have it done). Old-timers declare that there's a decided difference in flavor between boar and barrow meat.

You can often start a flock of sheep by searching for discarded lambs. Many owners won't bother with a baby which is rejected by its mother and will gladly sell it for a small price or even give it away. You'll pay a price in labor and patience while the

little creature is bottle fed, but — once on grass — it's a 24-hour-a-day lamb chop and wool factory.

If you want to raise a calf for beef, you can make a private treaty with a farmer or visit a weekly stock sale in your area. But there's really no quick way to turn such a purchase into meat. Your animal will take a year to a year and half to reach slaughter size, and then you'll have the problem of butchering a 1,000-pound steer or getting it done for you. You may be better off to buy a hindquarter of beef through classified ads or through inquiry.

A similar compromise approach to your milk supply might work out well if it's not economical or convenient for you to keep a cow. If you live near a farmer who has a dairy project — and state laws will allow you to purchase raw milk — you may be able to buy your milk by the gallon. It's a good deal for several reasons.

First, there's the obvious difference in price. A second advantage is the higher cream content. Commercial dairies package their product with just enough butterfat to be within the law, but whole milk direct from the cow will give you between a half pint and a pint of cream in each gallon, ready to be skimmed off after a day's cooling.

Raw milk from a clean, disease-free farm also gives you added nutritional benefits. But if you prefer to pasteurize, you can easily heat a kettleful to the correct temperature at home.

An interesting sidelight on "progress": In the days when all dairy farmers poured their milk into cans, the containers were collected from the farms

serving of the utmost possible care.

"It should not join plastic cups and pop-top cans on the list the technology's disposables."

Feingold's theory is being tested. The U.S. federal government has formed an inter-agency group on hyperkinesis "to look at data, to see if it is possible to prove or disprove the charge against food additives."

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Boy's Behavior Changes Linked to Food Colors

By PATRICIA MCCORNACK
United Press International

Johnny A., a hyperactive child, sometimes acts like a wild man. He was put on this special diet. Nothing that contained artificial food colors or flavors was to pass his lips.

And his mother was to keep a diet diary of everything he ate or drank, noting behavior changes in case of infractions.

In "Why Your Child Is Hyperactive" (Random House), Dr. Ben F. Feingold presents excerpts from the diary.

Feingold, an allergist and pediatrician, believes many behavior disturbances and learning disabilities may be touched off by artificial food flavors and colors.

The special Feingold K-P diet Johnny A. was put on deletes all synthetic food colorings and flavorings.

Feingold has discovered when the additives in the hyperactive child's cookies, ice cream, fruit punches, hot dogs and dry cereal are taken away, the hyperactive child becomes calmer, more responsive, much less distractible and more able to cope.

Johnny's mother found that when her son went off his diet, he became hyperactive again.

In late April, the mother of Johnny A. summed up the experience of six months:

"The teacher says there is an improvement in him, as I told you last time.

"He is head and shoulders over the rest of his class in his abilities but the quality seems rather erratic. I am fully aware of the fact that some of these things are learned from his past behavior; that although the cause is gone, the action remains.

"Not listening and not minding are two of the largest areas."

Feingold, in his book, says the mother's appraisal is quite correct.

Oldest Camellias

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first camellias planted in North America still thrive at Middleton Place Gardens northwest of Charleston, S.C.

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," the plants were a gift from the French botanist Andre Michaux in 1797. The gardens were begun in 1741 by Henry Middleton, president of the First Continental Congress.

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ECZEMA IN ANIMALS

By NORMAN H. STARK

Ecema is a skin problem that occurs in both humans and animals. It can effect large areas or be limited to a localized section. It evidences itself by a dry flaking of the skin, with itching and pain. So don't assume that when Fido or Tabby scratch, it must be a flea or tick.

If this were to happen to you or me we'd head for the dermatologist, but our animals can't do that. So, because our animals are dependent on us, it's our obligation to watch for signs of eczema and do what we can to make them comfortable. If your animal has symptoms that may indicate the possibility of this condition, here's a formula that could alleviate them. But if the symptoms persist, you'll

want to consult your veterinarian, of course.

You'll need three tablespoons of TINCTURE OF IODINE, and three-fourths cup GLYCERIN. Mix these two ingredients together and apply to affected areas with cotton. Note: Iodine is toxic, so handle with care.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



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More Than Magic to Canning

By LYNN GORDON

I've always considered "putting up preserves" an art that Grandma excelled in. And I suppose there's a berry of truth in that, although there's more than magic to home canning.

According to Carol Nelson, food specialist with the Ontario Food Council, home canning is not an art like baking

bread but rather it's a science. And you can understand what she means when you consider some of the potential problems if home canning isn't done correctly.

There is only one way to can — and that's the RIGHT way. Even a slight deviation from the proper processing procedure can result in a lower quality product or even food spoilage. That can be a serious health hazard and a waste of your time, energy, and money.

Vegetables, with the exception of relishes, pickles and tomatoes, are probably the trickiest of all preserves. The reason is that in these low-



caveat emptor

acid foods, the bacterium *Clostridium botulinum* is sometimes present and is not destroyed if the vegetables are processed in boiling water even for several hours.

Vegetables must be processed at 240 degrees Fahrenheit and at 10 pounds pressure to destroy the bacterium.

(The bacterium itself doesn't cause food poisoning. In fact, it's a common soil organism which we've all eaten at one time or another, but when it is allowed to grow in low-acid food, in an airtight jar, a deadly toxin is produced.)

For this reason, vegetables should always be pressure canned and for that you need a pressure canner with a gauge or control to determine the proper pressure. Such a

canner, especially one big enough to accommodate a number of jars, can be expensive and difficult to find.

Fruits, on the other hand, which are a high-acid food, are a safer bet for anyone to can and certainly the only thing a novice should attempt. It's not necessary to use a pressure canner but a thorough boiling water bath, which covers the jars completely, is needed.

Ms. Nelson recommends that you stick with the tried and tested methods of home canning. Stay away from canned

food in the oven. Because of the uneven temperature in most ovens, the food may not be processed at a high enough temperature to ensure sterilization. You also expose yourself to the danger of jars exploding, resulting in possible injury, damage and an unavoidable mess.

Freezing is an alternative to home canning. It's easier and faster, requiring less preparation of the food, and it's safer because there is no fear to deadly toxins being present.

Do you save money by doing your own home canning or freezing?

Both activities have certainly increased since the food price spiral a few years ago. The truth is that you really only save if you grow your own produce. Without a garden of your own, it's unlikely that you're saving anything at all.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR READERS: As you know, we like to print what we call "brag" letters from time to time from people telling of extra-special success with a particular plant. Here's a very interesting one from Mrs. P.R. in Indiana.

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I am writing to tell you about an African Violet that a friend gave me eight months ago. It was a baby when she gave it to me, and now it is 18-inches across and has had 102 blossoms! I call it White Lady. It is white with a little purple in the centre — a semi-double blossom. I have been growing African Violets for two years and not one of them is as big as White Lady or had as many blossoms.

The thing that works best for me is using only distilled water and keeping my pots two inches smaller than the leaf spread. I use an African Violet fertilizer, one-quarter teaspoon to a gallon of water, every time I water my plants. I also keep my water at room temperature, which helps to keep the leaves from spotting. I hope this will help other African Violet growers as there is nothing more rewarding, at least to me, than seeing the beautiful flowers continuously in bloom. — P.R.

DEAR P.R.: Thank you for your letter! It certainly should be inspirational to people who love African Violets but have trouble making them bloom. Keep up the good work.

Cookies Win Out
TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Marguerite Archibald, medical officer for the borough of North York always bakes up a batch of cookies to put before her colleagues when it is her turn to host a monthly meeting. Dr. Archibald says her cookies aren't the sole reason for a recent decision by other municipal medical officers to hold all meetings at her offices. She cites its location which she says makes it easier for everyone to get to and from.

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dear abby

Outsized Caboose

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male who needs your help with an embarrassing problem. It's my behind. It is enormous! I'm 5 foot 8 and weigh 180.

I work out three times a week at a health club and am in pretty good shape except for the above mentioned. I've tried every conceivable exercise and diet. I've come across, but I can't seem to lose any of the flab back there.

It's just plain fat, Abby, and no amount of exercise can firm it up.

Someone told me that it can be removed by surgery. Is that so? I don't care if the operation is painful and leave a scar. Anything would be better than having around this outsized caboose all my life. I'm not exaggerating; I look practically deformed. It's so bad I hate to go to the beach.

If this kind of operation can be done, who would do it? — A YARD OF LARD.

DEAR YARD: A plastic surgeon. (But try to find one who doesn't mind getting a little behind in his business.)

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment building. Directly above me lives a woman and her 11-year-old son. He takes piano lessons and hates to practice, so her idea of the ideal punishment is to make him practice "extra time."

Lately he has been punished a lot, but I am being punished more. I have been hearing "The Blue Danube Waltz" in my sleep!

The mother is a music lover, and she's decided that her son is going to learn to love music if it kills him. Please print this. I know my neighbor reads your column, because everytime you knock smokers' she cuts out the article and sticks it in my mailbox. (I smoke.)

Thanks a million. HEADACHE.

DEAR HEADACHE: If your neighbor wants her son to hate music, she's going about it in exactly the right way. Now, stick this in HER mailbox, and lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: Sunday evening at 8:45, my wife and I received a phone call from a couple who have been very dear friends of ours for many years. They asked us to please come right over for dinner because at the last minute, the couple whom they had invited couldn't make it.

Our friends live about an hour's drive from us. We weren't dressed and were all set for a quiet evening at home. Also, we needed a babysitter and had made no plans for one.

My wife thought there was nothing wrong with their invitation, but I was amazed at the chutzpah. Please understand that we have been their dinner guests many times, and I wasn't put out because we hadn't been invited initially. But to be called so late because, as they put it, "we have all this delicious food, which you would just love," was not a good enough reason for us to rush over there. We thanked them and declined.

How would you have responded to such an invitation? — ENCINO.

DEAR ENCINO: The same way you did.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to give my girlfriend a diamond soon, but here's the problem. Her father is in the jewelry business, and I don't know whether I should buy the ring from him or not. I'm afraid if I go to him, he might think I'm expecting a better price, which I assure you I am not.

If I buy the ring from a competitor, I'm afraid my girl will be hurt...

What should I do? — BUYING A DIAMOND.

DEAR BUYING: Buy the diamond from your future father-in-law. If he offers you a special price (and he probably will), don't be a schmoop — accept it.

RECIPE OMITTED

Craig Claiborne's cooking column in Thursday's Times on veal and mushroom stuffed crepes referred to Mornay sauce, but owing to an oversight, the sauce recipe was omitted.

MORNAY SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1/4 cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 cups grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk and cream, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

2. Add the cheese and let it melt. Bring to a boil.

3. Add the egg yolks, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Bring just to a boil and remove from the heat. Stir in the nutmeg.

Yield: About five cups.

It's Possible to Obtain False Wasserman Result



your health

Can you imagine how upset my wife and I were when my routine Wasserman test recently came back positive for syphilis? I'm 45 and responsible enough to know that I never had this disease. The next test proved negative. I'm confused. — Mr. M. M.

DEAR MR. M.: False positive Wasserman reactions are not uncommon. Even in the absence of syphilis, occasionally the report can be mildly positive.

Recent viral infections, pneumonia, malaria, pregnancy (obviously not in your case), mononucleosis and recent vaccinations may sometimes produce a temporary, false positive Wasserman.

Since these and other conditions may produce such a result, these tests are repeated when there has been no history of exposure to syphilis. There are now many more sensitive and highly sophisticated blood studies that can determine positively the absence or presence of syphilis.

Can cancer of the breast be caused by an injury? I hurt myself playing tennis and I worry about it. — MRS. K.T. DEAR MRS. T.:

I doubt that a single injury can be responsible for the production of a cancer. Perhaps repeated pressure or injuries may be a cause. An injury may cause the rupture of a blood vessel and a collection of blood (hematoma). This may feel like a

lump and give the appearance of a tumor.

One of the reasons why some women attribute a breast cancer to an injury is that the injury may have made them inspect their breast more thoroughly. It is

in this way that an undiagnosed lump may have been brought to light.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

al figure for couples divorced in 1974 is 45,108.

Kivloo's course deals with the problems of youngsters in the days immediately following a family's break-up.

It is intended to give youngsters the opportunity to learn to cope constructively with a changing situation. Kivloo hopes to introduce the course into high school programs.

"There would be six two-hour sessions for students in small groups and the topics of concern would be those that divorcing individuals have to learn to handle creatively," he said.

"The emphasis would be on a rational approach to problem-solving. Separation, he said, brings change to families and affects the individual members emotionally, socially, physically, spiritually and financially.

Typical reactions in this situation are denial, anger, shock, depression and elation. Kivloo said the course will be introduced in some schools next year to young people over 15.

"We will focus on areas where children do have control," he said. "For instance, they can and should keep up their school work and not use the situation at home as an excuse for doing badly at school."

"Young people will also be advised to be less demanding during this crisis, which is as unsettling for their parents as it is for them."

Kivloo said parents try to resolve their difficulties by finding out where they can get help.

And young people have the right to do the same," he said. "Reading, discussion groups, films, awareness of the games parents play help to make a period of transition more predictable and problem-free."

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Railroader, 91, Switches Track

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Life doesn't always begin at 40.

In the case of Albert Cox of Great Yarmouth, England, a new life has begun at 91.

Cox arrived here Tuesday and suggested in an interview Wednesday he was about to go looking for a job.

A new life in Canada is not without joy as he was reunited with his granddaughter, Wendy Hrabowsky, and her family.

But the decision to come to Canada was not entirely his own.

Cox, a retired railway man, had been living for the last decade with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie North of Great Yarmouth.

When the couple decided to come to Canada they wondered how their aging boarder would react.

"I'll come to Canada with you" was his immediate response.

Cox says he has perfect health with the exception of an old twinge of mild rheumatism.

And despite a long journey, made even more difficult by a four-hour time differential, Cox was up and about Wednesday morning eager to look at his new surroundings.

One of the first Canadian things he tried was some brew to which he gave his approval.

Longevity appears to run in his family with several relatives living to ripe old ages.

He says he drinks beer regularly, and smokes cigarettes despite warnings from his doctor.

A veteran of almost 50 years with the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, a forerunner of the state-run British Rail, he said he retired more than 25 years ago with no company pension.

For many years he was a senior locomotive engineer who escorted British royalty across the country.

In fact, he said he remembers King George V and his family travelling in the royal coach behind his old steam locomotive prior to the king's death.



Cox gets acquainted with great-grandson

European Cuisine a Hit With Edmonton Diners

EDMONTON (CP) — After working in restaurants in a half dozen countries for 15 years, Hans Kuhnelt landed in Edmonton determined to introduce affordable European cuisine to the Alberta capital.

"If we had a slogan," he said in an interview, "it would be, 'A French Dining Experience for Less Than \$5,' or 'Different and Good at Reasonable Prices.'"

But, the owner-manager said, "we don't need to rely on trick phrases or extensive advertising... we found that since opening March 3 we've had excellent business just through word-of-mouth and repeat customers."

Kuhnelt said the restaurant has had two full sittings nightly and three on weekends and women shoppers and business people contribute to a heavy luncheon trade.

Trained in the business in Germany, Switzerland and France, Kuhnelt operated a restaurant in Bermuda for two years before coming to Canada eight years ago.

Now a Canadian citizen, he opened the Velvet Glove at the Winnipeg Inn and was general manager of Oliver's in Winnipeg before opening the Discovery restaurant in Edmonton.

He had a hand in design and layout in each case, gaining the experience which enabled him to design The Creperie, which gets its name from a thin French pancake known as crepes, served with a choice of 10 fillings and a fine fruit salad.

While in Bermuda, Kuhnelt met his wife, Donna, a resident of Brandon, Man., who was on a Caribbean holiday.

Kuhnelt said he's now a confirmed Edmontonian.

"The business climate is good for the operation of a restaurant and there will be additional opportunities when the Commonwealth Games are held here in 1978."

In fact, the only drawback is that there is virtually no unemployment, which makes

it more difficult than in some other areas to attract restaurant staff.

Kuhnelt manages to keep a staff of more than 40, including 16 in the kitchen which is presided over by Swiss-born chef Peter Johner, who worked with Kuhnelt at the Discovery.

He decided in June to expand the Creperie, located in

the basement level to The Boardwalk, a downtown shopping and office centre, to 180 seats from its original 140. He gained the additional 40 seats by eliminating the lounge.

Kuhnelt said the expansion was required because of the volume of business and it is more profitable to use the lounge as a dining area rather than simply a drinking area.

WEDDING WONDERLAND

ENUNCLAW, Wash. (AP) — Lady Dyer says she often cries at weddings. She gets plenty of opportunities as owner and operator of Wedding Wonderland.

In fact there have been more than 500 weddings on her 180-acre Little Lake ranch in the past three years.

"I like the excitement, the loveliness of the bride," she says. "I get caught up in the emotions of the parents and brides and often feel tears in my eyes."

Lady Dyer (Lady is a nickname) started Wedding Wonderland after the death of her first husband. She and her present husband, Gale Zerba, who was caretaker of the ranch while Dyer was alive, provide all the necessities for the betrothed.

Wedding pictures line Lady Dyer's living room walls. Scrapbooks heavy with wedding snaps and thank-you notes "It turned out so perfect we couldn't have asked for more," are stacked on her coffee tables.

At the gate is a large sign warning: "Property Patrolled. Doberman at large." Inside, however, swans and ducks glide among the lily pads in the pond. Peacocks strut across the lawns and eat from a visitor's hand. Roses, fuchsias and geraniums bloom everywhere.

Lady Dyer contracts with a photographer and minister, designs the flower arrangements, colors, music, food and entertainment, and charges anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 per ceremony.

Most ceremonies are not very traditional. Couples have been known to wear the barest minimum or dress up in ponderous, turn-of-the-century costumes. Others have been married in a canoe, on horseback, in a horse and buggy, by the water fall or in the barn.

But the romantic setting doesn't always work wonders. One couple had a quarrel and refused to go on with the ceremony. They finally took their vows after two hours of counselling by the families, minister and Lady Dyer.

Silk Comes Back

NEW YORK (CP) — Sensuous, nostalgic and still premium-priced, silk is returning to the intimate apparel market. But not every firm can afford making lingerie and loungewear from the luxury fabric. Silk crepe de chine, for instance, sells for \$5.50 to \$9 a yard from domestic mills.

Scalpel-Less Surgery?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A U.S. physician says there is a good chance surgery can be performed within the next 10 years without making incisions.

Dr. Joie Pierce Jones of the Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio,

says the new technique will involve aiming high-energy ultrasound waves at damaged tissue.

The sound waves, beyond the range of human hearing, would destroy the tissue without damaging the immediate area or nearby organs.

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SNAKE LADY RESPONDS WHEN OTHERS CRINGE

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — When people get so low that nobody else will touch them, the Snake Lady takes them in.

"She's a living underground legend. The cops all know her, the hospitals know her," said Marcus Roberts a regional social worker, "and the doctors know her."

When people become so obstreperous or so incapable of looking after themselves and no other social agency can take them, the Snake Lady will.

Her grey hair dishevelled and wearing a pair of cut-off slacks, an oversized man's sweater and a pair of unzipped winter boots, Anna Kalas at 64 is not too fussy about her image.

Anna's been on the run for over 10 years, ministering to a motley crew of discharged mental patients, parolees, the mentally and physically disabled, youths on probation and a menagerie of abandoned animals, which brought her nickname, the Snake Lady.

On a maximum of five hours sleep, she singlehandedly cooks, cleans and launders for about 25 people scattered through four houses she owns in Kitchener.

Refusing any government funding, she makes do on a \$35 weekly charge for room and board — when her

boarders have the money. Almost all are on some kind of government assistance and since many have trouble handling the money, Anna budgets it for them, just as she does the drugs that most have to function.

The Snake Lady has never bothered to count her boarders, and isn't sure exactly how many she has, but she expects to have 35 when she gets an adjoining fifth house operating.

"They have a warm, clean bed and good food," she said. "That's what anybody's entitled to have."

But those are just the basics and a foregone conclusion when living with Anna.

Her people call her "Mama" and she unfailingly refers to everyone — reporters, social workers, boarders and policemen — as "dearie."

And without a second thought, she takes on tasks that nobody else, other than paid employees of a government institution, would do for another adult.

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For the past eleven years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoian twice yearly in three separate classes each week. At an average of twenty students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date.

THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 TO 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

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Students who have not enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for September classes in Grades 6 to 12 at the appropriate schools are asked to visit the schools between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Monday, August 30th, through Wednesday, September 1st. The schools and their attendance areas are:

CLAREMONT
4980 Wesley Road,
Victoria, B.C.
658-5221

Enrolling Grades 10, 11 and 12 students. Grade 11's and 12's from Royal Oak through to Saanichton. Grade 10's from the Royal Oak attendance area.

MT. NEWTON
1850 Keating X Road,
R.R. No. 3,
Victoria, B.C.
652-1135

Enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Durrance, Keating and Saanichton areas.

NORTH SAANICH
10475 McDonald Park Road,
Sidney, B.C.
656-1129

Enrolling Grades 7 and 8 from Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney, Sansbury and McTavish areas, and Grade 6 from Sidney.

PARKLAND
10640 McDonald Park Road,
Sidney, B.C.
656-5507

Enrolling Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Grade 9's, 10's and 11's from Sansbury and McTavish to Deep Cove including the Sidney area, and Grade 12's of that part of the district north of Benvenuto, Keating X Road and Island View Road.

ROYAL OAK
4564 West Saanich Road,
Victoria, B.C.
479-7128

Enrolling Grades 7, 8 and 9. Serving the Elk Lake, Beaver Lake and Cordova Bay and Royal Oak areas.

Students not certain of the school they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.

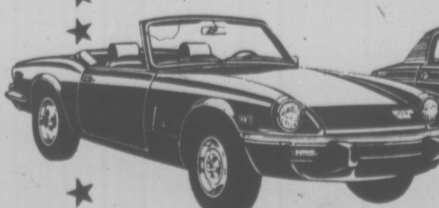
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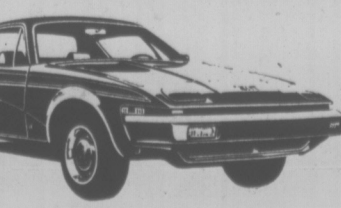
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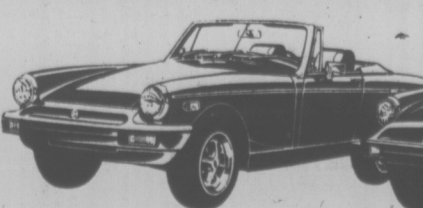
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GARDENING
hilda beastall

When to Pick Everlastings

Not too many years ago there were commercial growers of the group of flowering plants known as Everlastings.

In and near Victoria more than one family made extra money by cultivating the plants all summer and then, carefully preparing and drying the flowers.

Then they were sold to local retail florists, or shipped direct to florists in the prairie provinces.

It was my good fortune to see some of these plantings and the drying areas.

After several years of trial and failure, these folks know which kinds of the several Everlastings would succeed and what to expect from certain kinds of weather.

To cope with slow springs and uncertain early summer weather, seeds of the plants were sown in a cool greenhouse, that is, one with sufficient heat in late winter to

maintain a minimum of 4 deg. C. Frost not only delays germination but damages tiny seedlings.

Picked out into flats of plywood bands, 21 to the flat, plants could be held quite safely either in the unheated greenhouse during April and May or in coldframes.

On the coolest nights, glass covers were slid into place, and the plants continued to grow steadily until suitable conditions outdoors were established and the plants were lined out in the field.

The summer growing was no different from other annuals, but as flowers developed they needed close checking almost every day so that each kind would not be missed.

This is the part that gardeners are asking about just now - when do we pick Everlastings?

Those having daisy-type flowers such as Helichrysum (Strawflower) and Xanthemum (Immortelle) should be picked when the flowers first open from the bud.

If these kinds are allowed to spread wide open, their colors become less fresh when dried. They tend to fade a little.

Gomfrena (Globe-amaranth) on the other hand should be picked when fully out. The tiny flowers of both Gypsophila (Baby's-breath) and Statice latifolia (Sea-lavender) can be picked whenever a suitable number of flowers are opened in the sprays.

Other Statice, S. sinuatum and S. subulvorum also can be picked when most flowers are out.

Important to remember after cutting the flower stems from the plants is to hang them upside down in small

bunches held with elastic bands to keep stems straight until stiff and dry.

If freshly cut stems are put into cans, pails or other containers, they will soon droop over the edges and become broken.

While still newly cut, strip the leaves from the stems. Return each bunch to a hanging position.

The drying period used to be spent in attic rooms where the air was warm and air could be admitted by opening windows. Nails a foot apart in the rafters accommodated bunches of varying numbers of stems according to the spread of the flower heads.

It was a pretty sight and a pleasant smell too when drying herbs, lavender, and even the onions and shallots would be hung in the attic along with the Everlasting flowers for winter.

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FEED POTATOES, 300 PER TON. Mitchell Brothers, 3015 Island View Road.

T.B. FILLY THREE YEARS OLD, excellent show potential. 115-58-4432.

12 1/2 HH 6-YEAR-OLD WELSH mare, excellent for beginner or experienced rider. 746-744, Duncan.

BOARD FOR 2 HORSES, 180 PER month. 478-9989 after 9 p.m.

138 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—FLOCK OF GOOD Suffolk ewes and 2 Ram rams. Will sell separately. 200 lbs. MALE goat. 2 months old. 478-4860.
FEED POTATOES, 200 PER TON. 652-1546.
SIEGFRIED STUBBEN KRE-fied saddle for sale. 598-8871.

139 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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SAWMILL ELECTRIC 8' bandmill, 3 mhp, rider, car, 1000 lbs. only. 520-0010. Diamond & Douglas, 2000 W. 10th, Victoria. 384-1941.
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Buy this '76 Fiat 128 4 Dr. Demo Stock No. 2385, Marina green, radio and accessories, 5,500 miles. List price \$4930.95 and get a '67 Mercury Marquis, 63,000 miles, air conditioning for \$1.00

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MIZER \$2,995

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- 74 MAZDA 808 S.W. \$3195
- 73 BUICK Cent. HT \$3195
- 73 MGB \$3195
- 73 VW Super Beetle \$2445
- 71 TOYOTA Cn. S.W. \$2495
- 71 MAZDA 1800 SW \$1695
- 70 MAZDA 1800 SW \$1295
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- P.S., bucket seats

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

COLWOOD LOT
1619 Island Hwy. Across from Colwood Farmers Market 478-8211 Dir. Lic. D-01264-A Mon-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

- 71 DATSUN 1200 cp \$1195
- 73 PINTO Squire SW \$2695
- 74 VW BEETLE \$2895
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- 73 MAZDA PU and Trav-L-Mate camper only 21,000 miles \$4295
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ALL CARS CARRY PRICE TAGS
100% FINANCE O.A.C. Bank of B.C.

'71 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow

4 DR., V-8 auto, p.s., p.b., seats, air conditioning, cruise control, P. windows, power door locks. Immaculate, extremely well cared for. History on Request.

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HERTZ RENT A CAR HAS CARS for sale, save approx. \$300-500 over list prices. Call in at 501 Douglas St. or phone 384-4111 for more information.

ONE OWNER, 1968 COLONY 174, 4-door, station wagon, all power, equipped, 50,000 miles, \$1,800. 392-2142, 3560 Uplands Rd.

MUST SELL 70-100 ROTARY, \$1,000 or offers. 385-2844

1972 DATSUN 100, \$1300, 395-0279

1974 FORD GALAXIE, AIR, RE-ally nice, 477-7424



NOW IS Money Saving TIME

The factory has announced that 1977 units will be up 6 per cent plus a freight increase plus increased excise tax on air conditioning plus weight groups.

VICTORIA DODGE STARTS ITS ANNUAL MODEL CLEAROUT SALE

Each unit bears our sales invoice on the windshield showing the LOWEST price we will sell the unit at. Savings at this price to what a 1977 will cost exceed \$1,000. OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS to choose from

No Down Payment on approved credit. Low bank rate interest up to 60 months if needed.

ALSO DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALE All used vehicles have the retail price tag on it and on the dash is a price tag with the lowest possible selling price.

ATTENTION VAN OWNERS
Special clearout of our last 10 instant camper conversion units, both 8 ft. and 10 ft. models \$595.00

REMEMBER
3 years old changes as per manufacturers specifications. No charge for all 1977 and newer models. Plus 30 day 100 per cent power train warranty on cars.

BEFORE YOU SIGN ANY DEAL SEE THE DEALS AT

VICTORIA DODGE CHRYSLER
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SUPER USED CAR CLEARANCE

75 TOYOTA Coupe S.T. navy blue Price Reductions \$3295

74 BUICK Regal, silver, black vinyl roof \$4495

74 TRIUMPH TR6 for the sports enthusiast \$4895

74 VEGA Hatchback, A.T., cream, 12,000 mi. \$2495

71 VW BEETLES S.T., 1 green, 1 orange. Clean economy cars both \$2695

74 AMC GREMLIN S.T., white, very clean \$2395

74 PINTO 2 dr. S.T. Bronze, very clean \$2695

73 COURIER P.U. \$2095

73 TOYOTA A.T., WAGON \$2245

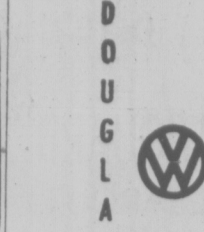
73 VW BEETLE S.T. \$2295

71 VEGA Panel \$895

71 VW AT. WAGON, yellow, low mileage \$2095

70 MAVERICK 2 dr. S.T. \$1245

70 OLDS F8 5, A.T., green \$1200



VOLKSWAGEN

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END OF SEASON CAMPER CLEARANCE

74 VW Hardtop Camper, stove, sink, ice box well equipped, 28,000 miles. Was \$4655 NOW \$6195

73 VW Safari Camper, stove, sink, ice box, fridge, automatic. Was \$6595 NOW \$6295

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70 VW Camperized Van, radio, 4-speed, front tire mount. Was \$3495 NOW \$3295

70 VW Camperized Van, stove, fridge, ice box, stereo, 4-speed. Was \$3895 NOW \$3495

68 VW Camperized Van, 4-speed, radio, fully equipped, rebuilt motor with warranty. NOW \$2995

PREMIUM USED VOLKSWAGENS

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74 VW Thing, 4 spd., radio, convertible \$2895

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74 Custom Beetle 4 spd., radio \$2495

70 VW 7 pass. bus, 4 spd., radio \$2595

68 VW Beetle, 4 spd., radio \$1295

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74 RAMBLER Hornet, 4 door \$2495

74 MAVERICK, auto. \$2295



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74 CHEV CAPRICE 4 Dr. HT, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., P. Seat, air, stereo, split seats \$4095

73 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, new paint \$3995

73 CHEV MALIBU V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., clean \$2995

72 CHEV KINGSWOOD 9 pass., vgn., V-8 auto, P.S., B. \$3295

72 VALIANT CUD-A V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., buckets, new paint \$3195

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70 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 Dr. V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., buckets, new paint, sharp \$2895

68 FORD T-BIRD Sedan, fully equipped, 4 door, 4 spd. \$2995

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68 CHEV SUBURBAN window van \$1995

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75 MAVERICK 302 V-8, p.s., auto. \$3295

74 TRANS AM V-8 auto, mag. mt. gorgeous. \$3295

74 MG MIDGET 17,000 miles, price right. \$1995

73 Cadillac Coupe Executive owned, immaculate. \$2995



'76 MATADOR

SELL-OUT!

Demos! Brand New! And AMC Company Cars! SAVE UP TO \$1000

COUPES SEDANS WAGONS

LIMITED SUPPLY AT TODAY'S BEST BUY ON THE VICTORIA MARKET!

ALL COVERED BY THE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.

LOOK AT THESE GUARANTEED TRADES!

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73 LINCOLN MK IV Locally owned, loaded. \$2995

73 GREMLIN X 302 V-8 auto, p.s., p.b., mag. \$3295

73 DATSUN 240-Z 17,000 miles, price right. \$2995

72 CAPRI 1600 cc. 4 door, 4 spd. \$2495

72 TORINO 1600 cc. 4 door, 4 spd. \$2495

70 Ford GALAXIE 302 V-8, 4 door, 4 spd. \$2495

68 TRIUMPH GT6 1600 cc. 4 door, 4 spd. \$2495

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73 TOYOTA HILUX PU, auto. Radio. Canopy \$2995

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69 VOLKSWAGEN S.W. 4 spd. \$1295

67 PLYMOUTH FURY HT \$395

76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr. 4 spd. \$2795

75 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr. auto. Radio \$3395

75 TOYOTA HILUX 2 dr. Only 2000 mi. \$3895

74 ASTRE HATCHBACK auto. Radio \$2695

74 DATSUN 610 S.W. auto. Radio \$3795

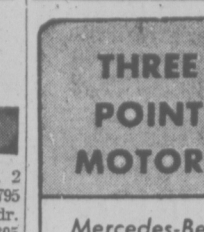
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73 TOYOTA MARK II, 4 dr. 4 spd. \$2795

73 TOYOTA HILUX PU, auto. Radio. Canopy \$2995

73 DATSUN 610 2 dr. HT, auto. Radio. Mags. \$2895

72 TOYOTA CROWN 6 auto. P.S. Real luxury \$2995



THREE POINT MOTORS

Mercedes-Benz DATSUN

76 MERCURY GHIA A beauty! Only 3,400 miles \$5,995.

76 DATSUN 710 Automatic four door, 200 miles \$5,495.

75 DATSUN 710 Special edition with many extras. \$5,995.

75 TOYOTA Corolla four door automatic. \$5,495.

74 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON 16,000 miles, \$3,995.

74 SPITFIRE 1200 cc. 4 door, 4 spd. \$2,795.

74 COMET 1200 cc. 4 door, 4 spd. \$2,795.

74 DATSUN 710 Automatic four door, radio, \$3,995.

74 DATSUN 710 Automatic two door, radio, \$3,495.

74 SPORTRUCK Datsun pickup, \$2,995.

74 DATSUN B210 Two door radio, \$2,995.

74 ASTRE Hatchback, 15,000 miles, radiats, 4 door, \$2,495.

73 SPORTRUCK 20,000 miles, \$2,495.

73 MAZDA 808 STATION WAGON Automatic, radio, \$2,495.

73 DATSUN 610 Automatic hardtop, \$2,795.

73 GREMLIN X Sharp! \$2,495.

72 MAZDA 808 Sporty coupe, \$2,095.

72 MAZDA 616 Nice sedan \$1,895.

71 VEGA Kammback wagon, \$1,995

69 BUICK Lesabre sedan, \$1,195.

230 HOUSES FOR SALE



D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS STREET
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OPEN HOUSE
You are invited to view one of the most outstanding homes on the market. Custom built, loads of built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining room, almost 3000 sq. ft. in all. Lovely view, exciting contemporary Spanish design. Call Miss Jill Miller.

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OPEN HOUSE
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837 Blakeney Terr.
Luxury Home

Luxury Home
FANTASTIC VIEW
\$109,000

This 3-bedroom home is so well built that corneround wasn't necessary. You won't find many homes as well constructed as this one. It features: sunken living room; two H.G.H. fireplaces; large bright kitchen and luxurious formal dining room. Also double drive-in garage and 2½ baths. You can also enjoy one of the nicest sea views anywhere in Victoria. And the yards are as immaculate as the house.

at the moment, if you want luxury at a reasonable price drive out today!

IN ATTENDANCE:
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-5
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This immaculate home is only one block from "Oak Bay" village. The main floor has 2 bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace and in-law building. Bright kitchen with main built-ins and a 4-piece bath. The full basement has rec. room with fireplace, one bedroom and a 2-piece bath. Quick possession is possible and a low down payment can handle the purchase. You'll have to come see the many extras and extras. Call today. Excellent home, reduced to \$66,500.

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SAT. 1:30-4:30
4901 Bellcrest Pl.
(OFF WESLEY)
Deluxe ranch style home of superl-
or quality. 1,500 sq. ft. ONE
LEVEL! Gracious living room and
separate dining room. Custom
kitchen (appliances included) ad-
jacent an inviting family room with
replaced. Three bedrooms (master
en suite). Utility room off kitchen.
Superbly landscaped, large corner
lot. Priced to sell. \$85,000.

From the moment you enter this spacious home, quality and taste are apparent. Stairs from the elegant foyer lead up to the 1538 sq. ft. main floor; note the luxurious carpeting and decor. Sliding therapeutic glass doors lead from the dining and living rooms onto the wrap-around terrace.

level views with
rooms. The 3-bedrms. are
aster sized, one having a 3-pce.
suite. On the lower level is a
ge family room, extra huge
droom, 3-pce. bath and Finnish
una. An added bonus is the
x24 garage and workshop as well
the double carport under the
deck. All this situated in a
000 sq. ft. lot, only minutes
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Florence Lake Area
Two storey, 1½-year-old home features: 2 FIREPLACES, "citation" birch up and down, two 4-pce bth, good W-W throughout. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Sounds good. It is! ONLY \$58,900. MLS 19245.
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1200 sq. ft., 3-bedrm, full-
bath, STUCCO bungalow is in 1ST
CLASS CONDITION THROUGH-
OUT and has LR with fireplace;
terrific modern kitchen with
NWGD cabinets, fantastic
split 1/2 master bedrm with qual-
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Low down payment! MLS.
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new listing has never been on the market: the original owner and there since it was built in 1914. Every square inch of this home is immaculate and fully equipped, featuring 3 bedrooms, a large sundeck with artificial grass, patio with built-in barbecue, separate garage with workshop and storage for cars, boats, and a dollhouse. Beautiful landscaped lot, 30, convenient to all amenities, the desirable Gorge area. A must on your home hunter's list. For showings, phone: **GEORGE HESS**

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ing green lawn (pool size) to a
ly beach. A place for your
ill boat. A few close to the
and setting for this quality and
active home. Just listed this 4
bedrm home is so designed to
maximum sweeping sea and
tain views from most rooms.
nal living room. Separate din-
room and a warm cozy den
fireplace to use up that con-
sumable supply of beachwood at
doorstep. Modern fitted kitchen
with built-in appliances, and a

all day or Mon. Full Price,
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se, four-bedrm home with part
The design concentrates on
cy and versatility. Set in a
area of mature arbutus and
trees, ideal for entertaining
ds or business associates.
ty carnation.

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61 24 hrs. 477-0939 Res.

OWNER FAMILY, CADBORO
Home on large landscaped lot
ample play area for children,
is considered. Home phone
90, office 598-4575.

[illegible]

550 HOUSES FOR SALE

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"

2194 OAK BAY
3018 SHELBORNE
978-3321
978-3344

VIEW ROYAL — \$41,200
ESTATE SALE OR STARTER
RETIREMENT OR STARTER
What a lovely bright little 900
sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, with fireplace. Very
large kitchen. Big utility room
with electric heating. Can be ex-
panded. 15-24 separate work-
ing. Lovely lot with fruit
trees. M.L.S. No. 19047, FRANK
WILLS at 598-3344.

A DELIGHTFUL
PEACH HOUSE
Please look at this value be-
cause of its location. It is one
of the best in this price
range. It is empty, it is cov-
ered, it is professionally redecor-
ated. It is a lovely easy living,
marvellous for couples who live
occasional visiting relatives or
friends. The private lovely gar-
den and rooftop patio make it a
joy to show. Everything is in
around level — no steps. View
your offer. Only \$49,500. It
can't be sold without a trans-
ferred east. URSULA E. S. LA
LONGUE at 598-3344.

OAK BAY COMMUNITY CENTRE
Freshly painted and ready for
immediate possession. Close to
schools could be in-law
living room. \$57,500. View
with RUTH OR BEN BENNETT
598-3321 978-6257

CHAVESON COLLEGE —
UNIVERSITY
Spacious 3-bedroom home —
plus complete in-law suite. Ex-
cellent garden and sundeck.
Dining room — very nice bright
room — eating area in kitchen.
Large 15-24 mortgage. Call
RUTH OR BEN BENNETT
598-3321 978-6257

OAK BAY BORDER
A 3 bedroom older home in
excellent condition, with up-
dated services. Large Dining
Rm. and large kitchen.
Sun deck, full dry basement
and separate garage. Close
to school with your own
Holly Tree. This is an ur-
gent sale and the owner will
accept an offer on \$51,500.
M.L.S. To view call C. Mac-
Lean 386-6762 or 478-6554.

FAIRFIELD
Handyman Special
A larger older 4 bedroom
home in choice area. Struc-
turally good but needs up-
dating. Could be lived in
while work is being done. A
new M.L.S. listing at \$46,500.
If you are handy with tools
this could be for you. To
view call B. SIMONS
386-6762 652-1731
Penthouse Realty Ltd.

Ridley Bros.
Development Co. Ltd.
Member Victoria H.U.D.A.C.

COLWOOD
RANCHER
666 STRANLUND RD.
If you are looking for a home with
charm and character, this is the
one to see. The living room is huge
and features a large fireplace.
Cathedral ceiling with oak pan-
els, separate bar area, a beau-
tiful heater, fireplace and air
conditioning. Separate dining
room, a huge 15-24 kitchen with
hand-crafted cabinets, three large
bedrooms, two bathrooms and a
large double carport. All this and
more on a beautiful second, easy
care lot. (If you like the outside,
you'll love the inside). Offers to
\$43,900.

Engineered Homes
Your Host, DOUG GENT
478-9223 (anytime)

IN
NORTHDRIDGE TERRACE
AS ADVERTISED
ON THE BUSES
JUST 16 HOMES LEFT
Priced from \$70,700 to \$79,700.
Your last chance to own a new
Engineered Home in this desir-
able area. A high location with
views and trees, just 10 minutes from
Victoria.
Follow the orange signs off Vanal-
mon Avenue to the Douglas.

SHOW HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1-3 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
Engineered Homes
385-6211 or SHOW HOME 479-2611

READY??
FOR SCHOOL
See our new homes almost com-
plete, and ready for you before
Elementary, M. Doug Hume (VIC
and racquet club. Featuring
quality, full basement, carpeting,
new carpets and a new M.L.S.
THE TIME, CALL KEN MCCAN,
ESS, KASAPI, KENS, CO.
385-6191, 478-4606.

STARTER HOME
OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN.
2733 SHELBORNE
3 bedroom home, with basement.
All offers considered. Phone
479-5829, 477-2555.

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Real Estate
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15, 16, and 17

550 HOUSES FOR SALE

REALSPAN
REALTY LTD.

1601 VANCOUVER ST. 386-6484

OPEN TO VIEW
SAT. 1:00-4:30
1575 ARROW ROAD
An attractive three-bedroom home
on a 90x110 ft. lot. The handy man
home, it has a double carport and
campers etc.

TEN MILE POINT
\$185,000
A superb home, custom built. The
finishing driveway leads to a se-
cluded setting for a contemporary
home that features three levels of
fine living. The home is a good ex-
ample of creativity. Viewing by
appointment only.

JOHN F. COLWELL
388-6454 592-9828
OPEN TO VIEW
4268 SPRINGRIDGE
CRESCENT
THURS. FRI.,
AND
SAT. 1:00-4:00
NEW LISTING
FAMILY HOME
WITH
SWIMMING POOL
\$75,900

This modern home has 4 bed-
rooms, 3 bathrooms and family
room with lovely fireplace.
The exterior is well main-
tained and the landscaping is
around the secluded pool, makes it
ideal for the family that plays
together. The lot is fully developed
with lots of trees and shrubs. The
double carport is extra high for
recreation vehicles. For further in-
formation or viewing, call me.

BILL THOMAS
743-9185
(Collect)
QUICK CUL-D-SAC
AT
438 BIDWELL
JUST OFF
METCHOSIN ROAD
\$59,000

This well planned family home has
3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, liv-
ing room with lovely fireplace.
The home is situated on a quiet
street, extra lot. To view this
special concept plan call me
anytime.

OPEN TO VIEW
1709 MCKENZIE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
\$59,900
A 1600 sq. ft. home, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 bathrooms, family room,
fireplace, large dining room, leads
of storage. Be sure to see this.
BUD WALKER
388-6454 478-7420

SIDNEY
OPEN TO VIEW
SAT. 1:30-4:30
10305 GABRIOLA
PLACE
A new 3 bedroom, full basement
home in Rockland area. Carpet
Priced to sell at \$59,900.
BLAKE CROTHERS
388-6454 652-2553

Bayshore
realty ltd.
388-6424 1006 Fort St.
Open House
2311 Esther Pl.
Colwood Lake Estates
Sat. 1:30-4:00

Spacious family and entertain-
ment-oriented home (2700 sq. ft.)
situated in Rockland area. A park-
like 1-acre professionally landscaped
lot with a large swimming pool, sea-
sides, huge living and dining
rooms and grand entrance on main floor.
also 4 bedrooms, 3 baths including
master ensuite, sun deck, patio,
patios, quality carpeting, double
carport and much more. Asking
\$125,000. M.L.S. 17663.

David Billingham
388-6424
Open House
2311 Esther Pl.
Colwood Lake Estates
Sat. 1:30-4:00

Quality built 5 year old bright 3
bedroom bungalow featuring:
Large living room with fireplace,
entertainment sized dining
room with sliding doors onto over-
sized balcony. Family sized kitchen
with full bathroom with tiled
plumbing. Carport. All this sit-
uated on fenced easy care land-
scaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac.
Flexible possession and financing.
\$65,900.

John M. Hunter
388-6424 (Res. 592-6073)
South Oak Bay
\$66,900
Don't miss this great 4 or 5 bdrm.
family home just two blocks from
the beach. L.L.R. 2 bdrm. Den,
master bedroom and good size
kitchen on main floor. 2nd floor
has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and
a full bathroom. Full basement
with 15x20 with fruit trees, double
carport. Call Don Walker 478-5011
or Alex Stien 478-8635 or B.C.
and 478-5588, M.L.S. 17893.

John M. Hunter
388-6424 (Res. 592-6073)
Bargain Packed
\$46,500
Simpson-Sears area, renovated
old living room in meticulous condition.
Cov living room with fireplace
and built in cedar glass cabinets
and buffet. Spacious kitchen with
ample cupboards. Two bedrooms
on main complete with large walk-
in closet. Full basement, detached
garage. Immediate possession.
388-6424

John M. Hunter
388-6424 (Res. 592-6073)
Oak Bay
5-Room Bungalow
\$62,500
Situated on a quiet street close to
Oak Bay Golf Course, this retire-
ment home, containing living
room, dining room, 2 bedrooms on
main floor and 1 down. Full base-
ment, driven garage. Easy care
garden with small greenhouse.
478-6410.

BRENTWOOD BAY
\$63,500
Roomy, 4-bedroom, family home,
plus 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms. Open
to offers. By owner. 652-2754.

UP AND DOWN DUPLEX IN
Gorge Area. Newly remodeled.
478-6410.

550 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTON'S
ROYAL OAK BRANCH

1601 VANCOUVER ST. 386-6484

HOUSE and 2 AC.
Peace and quiet on a natural
wooded lot at north end of Pros-
pect Lake, plus a comfortable 1000
sq. ft. house that is free of worries
as it was rebuilt 4 years ago with
modern oil hot air heating, copper
plumbing, modern wiring, full insu-
lation. This is a rare combination at
price of \$72,000. Early occupancy,
courtesy to realtors.
479-1667 Lillian Hendy 479-9328

\$63,900
New home located at 3904 Quadra.
This excellent value and dif-
ficult to match today. It has exte-
rior of stucco and cedar siding, 1216
sq. ft. on main, 3 bedrooms, master
ensuite, full high basement, large
sun deck on south side. Attractive
lot with large trees at front and to
rear of house. Can be seen any-
time.
479-1667 Lillian Hendy 479-9328

NEW
Brand new spacious 3-bedroom
full basement home, a fireplace,
bath and a half plus 3rd R.L. Quali-
ty wall-to-wall, kitchen with eat-
ing area, private patio, large
location in an established neigh-
bourhood. Private parking, close to
street. Vendor anxious—make an
offer.
479-1667 Edith Guterma 598-7053

OAK BAY BORDER
JUBILEE AREA
A modern home on small easy
care lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath-
rooms, rec. room and sewing
room. Carpet over oak on 1st, 2nd
and hall. A real bargain at \$58,900.
479-1667 Edith Guterma 598-7053

J. H. Whitton & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch
479-1667 Edith Guterma 598-7053

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
An opportunity for advance-
ment so the owners must re-
sultant offer this immaculate
home. Features: 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large living room,
dining room, large kitchen, sun-
deck, private patio, large lot.
There is a large existing
garage. An excellent value
at \$53,900. Phone for an ap-
pointment. M.L.S. 19161

NEW LISTING
You will not like the use
of a swimming pool, whirlpool,
sauna, billiard room, fireplace,
large living room, dining room,
dining room, large kitchen, sun-
deck, private patio, large lot.
There is a large existing
garage. An excellent value
at \$53,900. Phone for an ap-
pointment. M.L.S. 19161

LANDSCAPE SLOPE, lovely
older character home on
large lot that has sub-
division qualifications. En-
trance hall, living room with
fireplace, dining room and
kitchen on main floor. 3 bed-
rooms and bathroom up.
Part basement. Needs some
updating. Plus a 200 sq. ft.
separate cottage. Reduced
to:
\$79,500
JOHN TODD
384-9335 598-7349

OPEN HOUSE
1900 Forrester St.
SAT. 2-4:30 P.M.
Landscape Slope, lovely
older character home on
large lot that has sub-
division qualifications. En-
trance hall, living room with
fireplace, dining room and
kitchen on main floor. 3 bed-
rooms and bathroom up.
Part basement. Needs some
updating. Plus a 200 sq. ft.
separate cottage. Reduced
to:
\$79,500
JOHN TODD
384-9335 598-7349

OPEN HOUSE
1204 ROCKCREST
Sat. 2:30-4:30
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow
in ROCKHEIGHTS. Spacious
living room, guest-size
dining room. Full basement
with rec. room. Easy care
lot. Close to schools, shops
and recreation. Early
possession. Good value.
\$72,500
W. E. (WIL) WILSON
384-9335 477-4328

B.C. LAND
AND INSURANCE
AGENCY LTD.
ROCKHEIGHTS
An immaculate home for the dis-
criminating buyer consisting of
1500 square feet, 2 large bedrooms,
master with ensuite, living room
and dining area with feature fire-
place, hot water heat, large pri-
vate deck, exterior GOLF VIEW
GOLF COURSE, Circular driveway and
large parking, shake roof, full
basement ready for development.
Asking \$65,900 with good financing
available. Call Don Walker 478-5011
or Alex Stien 478-8635 or B.C.
and 478-5588, M.L.S. 17893.

Byron Price
and Associates Ltd.
804 BROUGHTON ST. 385-4158
Retirement Home
Ideal two-bedroom home in spot
with condition like new. Larger
than average lot. A good buy. Low
taxes. About a mile from town,
\$60,000. Don Bacon, 385-4158.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2-4
NEW BY BUILDER
3300 RAKI WAY
"Left off the street" to Mar-
chant then first left off Mar-
chant. This is a 1330 sq. ft. house
design that this 1330 sq. ft. house
an excellent buy. Features like a
large double carport, war-warm
sundek that gets sun from dawn
till dusk, custom-built cabinets
etc. \$65,900. Phone 479-3770.

OLDER TUDOR STYLE HOME
corner lot in low tax. Equalized. 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool to wall
fireplace, solid fir panelling, full
basement, attic storage, fridge
stove, washer, dryer on bus
route, close to school, large
fenced yard, garden and fruit
trees. \$55,000. Phone 384-5339.

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SEABOARD
PROPERTIES LTD.
7173 WEST SAANICH RD.
BRENTWOOD BAY 632-1141
OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1495 WALLACE DRIVE
Rural atmosphere, close to trees.
New home, heater, electric
heat. Some Thermopane. 1400
sq. ft. finished, 2 bdrms., en-
suite, bath, fireplace, large deck.
Plenty of parking. \$70,900.
Tom Evans 652-8620

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 4 SATURDAY
7045 TAMARIN
See it. Excellent location. About
1600 sq. ft. of finished accommo-
dation. A ground level entrance off
quiet street. Features include: Mar-
boly floor plan, 3 bedrooms.
Large family room, ensuite, Alu-
minum siding. Existing 10 1/2 per cent
mortgage. Call Tom Evans 652-8620.
Call Tom Evans 652-8620 to pre-
view.

SAANICH—\$45,000
Older 2-bedroom home in quiet
area. Features include: Mar-
boly floor plan, 3 bedrooms.
Large family room, ensuite, Alu-
minum siding. Existing 10 1/2 per cent
mortgage. Call Tom Evans 652-8620.
Call Tom Evans 652-8620 to pre-
view.

NORTH OAK BAY
32 oak trees on approx. one-third
acre.
3222 Woodburn Ave., large second-
ed patio. Family room off kitchen.
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Con-
sider trades or favourable fi-
nancing. \$99,500. Owner 972-3358.

550 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTMONT
REALTY LTD.

920 HILLSIDE
386-6796

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
3119 METCHOSIN
Here is a great chance for you
to view this lovely home. Sit-
uated just off In. Colwood
which is far enough from the
bus to be quiet, but close enough
to all amenities. This home
has a fireplace, dining room,
2 bedrooms, and on the lower
level a den or a 4th bedroom.
Only three years old, this home
is situated on a beautiful
landscaped lot with well-spaced
trees. This art priced at
only \$63,900. M.L.S. 18260.
386-6796 DAVE TAYLOR 384-2718

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
566 CARNATION
PLACE
This fourth month old townhouse
is perfect for the young fam-
ily. Situated close to all the
school levels this 3 bedroom
townhouse has a large living
dining room, kitchen with nook
seating, private patio, 1 1/2
baths. Vendors hate to sell
this home. Unfortunately it has
been transferred so they offer this
home at a special price of \$59,900.
For more information and
private viewing call
386-6796 JOHN BUNYAN 383-7777

NICELY
LANDSCAPED
AND FENCED
This fine 3 bedroom home is
neat and clean throughout. Sit-
uated in the Hillside Quadra
area this home has a large liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen
with eating area, and a full
bathroom. A large fenced yard
with a swimming pool. Situated
in a mile of school levels.
Transfer your offer on the
asking price of \$59,900.
M.L.S. 18548. For further in-
formation call
386-6796 ARNOLD MARR 477-6233

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
An opportunity for advance-
ment so the owners must re-
sultant offer this immaculate
home. Features: 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large living room,
dining room, large kitchen, sun-
deck, private patio, large lot.
There is a large existing
garage. An excellent value
at \$53,900. Phone for an ap-
pointment. M.L.S. 19161

NEW LISTING
You will not like the use
of a swimming pool, whirlpool,
sauna, billiard room, fireplace,
large living room, dining room,
dining room, large kitchen, sun-
deck, private patio, large lot.
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LANDSCAPE SLOPE, lovely
older character home on
large lot that has sub-
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fireplace, dining room and
kitchen on main floor. 3 bed-
rooms and bathroom up.
Part basement. Needs some
updating. Plus a 200 sq. ft.
separate cottage. Reduced
to:
\$79,500
JOHN TODD
384-9335 598-7349

OPEN HOUSE
1204 ROCKCREST
Sat. 2:30-4:30
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow
in ROCKHEIGHTS. Spacious
living room, guest-size
dining room. Full basement
with rec. room. Easy care
lot. Close to schools, shops
and recreation. Early
possession. Good value.
\$72,500
W. E. (WIL) WILSON
384-9335 477-4328

B.C. LAND
AND INSURANCE
AGENCY LTD.
ROCKHEIGHTS
An immaculate home for the dis-
criminating buyer consisting of
1500 square feet, 2 large bedrooms,
master with ensuite, living room
and dining area with feature fire-
place, hot water heat, large pri-
vate deck, exterior GOLF VIEW
GOLF COURSE, Circular driveway and
large parking, shake roof, full
basement ready for development.
Asking \$65,900 with good financing
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Plenty of parking. \$70,900.
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2 TO 4 SATURDAY
7045 TAMARIN
See it. Excellent location. About
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dation. A ground level entrance off
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boly floor plan, 3 bedrooms.
Large family room, ensuite, Alu-
minum siding. Existing 10 1/2 per cent
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Call Tom Evans 652-8620 to pre-
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SAANICH—\$45,000
Older 2-bedroom home in quiet
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Inches Slimmer
Printed Pattern

920 HILLSIDE
386-6796

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SAT. 1:30-4:30
3119 METCHOSIN
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Only three years old, this home
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vate deck, exterior GOLF VIEW
GOLF COURSE, Circular driveway and
large parking, shake roof, full
basement ready for development.
Asking \$65,900 with good financing
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and 478-5588, M.L.S. 17893.

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DEER ME!

What is that graceful young creature doing in the barnyard? The two-year-old New Zealand Speckled Fallow Deer escaped from a neighbor's farm and

took up with the heifers and sows on the farm of Robert Bonnet in Lena, Ill. The only thing Bonnet worries about is the coming hunting season.

Autistic Children Helped In Montreal Experiment

MONTREAL (CP) — Autistic children live in their own withdrawn world but new methods of treatment may help them to escape from their speech problem to lead a more normal existence.

An experimental program at the Douglas Hospital in suburban Verdun is attempting to teach the youngsters to use sign language in order to break down the barriers to communication.

Autism, which manifests itself within the first two years of life, is characterized by lack of feeling and empathy, aloofness from other human beings and echolalia parrot speech. It strikes four of every 10,000 children.

Dr. Sigmund Benaroya, director of the psychology and psychoeducation department at Douglas Hospital, said: "We have picked language disorders and the core of the autistic syndrome."

"We feel that a child with autistic disorder is suffering from a lack of communication. He can't relate to messages from the outside and he can't explain objects verbally or non-verbally."

Two years ago, teacher Sandra Wesley and several colleagues began working with three autistic children, teaching them sign language. Two now have small vocabularies and another can get his message across with sign language. The project was expanded last year.

"The children cannot recognize or relate to objects or communicate. We want to see the impact of sign language with spoken language and with the presentation of audio-visual stimuli. The child sees an apple, for example, he hears about it and sign language describes it."

"While it is too early to assess the results fully, Dr. Benaroya said, the children are improving and similar projects in Toronto and Vancouver are reporting success with their participants."

Mrs. Wesley, who works with the children, aged 7 to 11, says the use of sign language has produced more results more quickly than many other approaches to autism.

The project uses intrusion signing, a technique which utilizes kinesthetic perception of muscular effort means of teaching the children signs. All senses are brought into play in identifying objects.

Some of the children have developed verbal vocabularies of 25 to 30 words and usually stop using their hands when they realize they can speak.

Louise Lindschoten, one of the founders of the Quebec Society for Autistic Children, says her stepson has started to speak to her through sign language and they are making contact with each other for the first time.

Both Mrs. Wesley and Dr. Benaroya stress that parental involvement is important, allowing the treatment to continue at home, while autistic children have little feeling for their parents, they need someone to relate to and to

provide a continuing stimulus so they will not slip back into their own grey world.

Dr. Benaroya said it is possible to improve the dysfunction of these children to the point, allowing the treatment to continue at home, while autistic children have little feeling for their parents, they need someone to relate to and to

Because they can't make sense of the things they see and hear, they're most likely to explore the world with their sense of touch, taste and smell.

Imprisoned in their hand, many spend hours in strange self-stimulating rituals, rocking back and forth, flapping their arms, or pacing. Some seem obsessed by a desire to injure themselves.

The Bedards consulted medical expert after medical expert, but because autism still is not widely recognized, were given wrong diagnoses.

"We were told he would be a human vegetable, that he should be put in an institu-

tion," said Mr. Bedard, "that to hope to teach him normal behavior would be a foolish pursuit, and that we should accept that."

Until recently, help was almost non-existent. Little is known about the cause of autism. There is no known cure. There have been some remarkable strides by some autistic children. Others are unreachable.

The techniques being used to help Neil are based on a learning program devised by U.S. educational expert Zigfried Engleman, according to the Bedards. It is a one-step-at-a-time approach that involves thousands of repetitions, immediate correction and feedback about results.

Jeff Sherman, who helped devise the program, said that autistic children benefit best from one-to-one teaching because it takes them so long to master even simple words.

OLD STATION STUDIO

BELLEVEILLE, Ont. (CP) — Two young couples who met while travelling in Africa in 1971 have teamed up to open a combination weaving studio, tea room and antique shop in this eastern Ontario city.

Dale and Louise Jackson of Toronto and Tina and Doug Palmer of St. Catharines, Ont., moved into an old CNR station to open their business.

"We all knew we'd like to live in the country said Dale, "but we weren't sure how we'd support ourselves. Then we thought why not do what we really like—weaving."

Doug's interest in antiques led to the idea of adding an antique shop.

"The tea room seemed the perfect thing to pull the two together," he said. "There's a real community around here and it will be nice to have a place where people can come and sit down and have a cup of tea."

The Palmers have found a house in nearby Tweed, The Jacksons, visiting them, found

a log home to refurbish and used it for vacations and weekends.

The group then began to seek a suitable business place for their weaving studio. Nearby, the old Stoco CNR station, sold in 1940 as a private home, came up for sale and they decided it would be the ideal place for the studio.

An old storage and loading dock area will house antiques, while the dining and kitchen area will serve as tea room and sales area for homemade preserves and goodies.

"All the food we serve will be natural," Dale said.

In the main area of the building, looms will be set up for travelling weavers who

want to stop for some work or instruction and spinning will be going on most of the time.

Dale and Tina plan to teach on an informal basis and hold workshops, not only in weaving but in spinning and natural dyeing.

Handwoven articles made by the women, along with books and pottery, and later children's toys will be available.

The four are hoping that the venture will eventually support them all. Dale, a teacher, and Tina, a nurse, have given up their professions to work at their craft full-time while Doug, a boiler-maker, and Louise, an investment analyst, will retain their jobs.



COOLING IT—in Toronto where continuing hot weather is forecast is Dan Thomson of Scotland who keeps afloat in an apartment swimming pool on an inner tube while he puffs cigar and reads his paper.

STAFF PAID TO SHAPE UP

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state of Michigan is paying some of its employees to shape up.

Employees can spend up to three hours of work time a week jogging and exercising under a pilot physical fitness program run by the department of public health.

"We started it here because we think that the public health department, in its commitment to good health, should try its own medicine," deputy department director Theodore Ervin said.

Joggers can run along a lane in back of the health department buildings, and there

is a small exercise and shower room.

The program began when the department's public health advisory council set up a committee in 1974 to help formulate a yet-to-be-appointed Michigan council on physical fitness and health.

In the course of its work, the committee suggested that the public health department set up its own employee fitness program as an example for state government as a whole.

"Everyone we've talked to, especially those from industry where such programs have been installed, say that use of work time is more than re-

paid with improved productivity, higher morale, and just generally livelier employees," Ervin said.

Of the 1,000 employees at the department 220 joined the program, paying \$20 for two electrocardiograms and \$3 for counselling.

Those test results and the person's age are used by Wayne Van Huss, professor of exercise physiology at nearby Michigan State University, and five doctoral candidates to design exercise regimens for each worker.

Participants are about evenly distributed in the 24-54 age group and evenly divided between men and women.

Team Checks Caverns For Legendary Gold

By BRIAN MOONEY

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuter)—A scientific expedition is setting out to investigate a vast chain of caverns in southern Ecuador which is supposed to be stacked with legendary gold and hidden treasure.

Leaders of the joint British-Ecuadorian expedition, who are generally skeptical of the legends, say they are confident of unravelling the mysteries of the Tayos Caves which stretch deep inside jungle-clad hills, 430 miles south of here.

Some 100 scientists and soldiers from both nations are manning the expedition to the caves in Morona-Santiago province, with the soldiers acting as a support team for the scientists.

The caves and underground caverns in the area have been

subject to much speculation but have never been properly investigated.

Swiss author Eric von Daniken has suggested that the caves form part of a vast underground network which might even run as far south as neighboring Peru.

In his book *Gold of the Gods*, he says the caves contain signs of earlier civilizations, possibly the Incas who dominated this part of South America until the 16th century. Some of the items to be found in the caves go beyond previously accepted knowledge of early scientific discovery, von Daniken claims.

But his theories, which are shared by Argentine explorer Juan Moricz, are not readily accepted by the expedition.

"We are very skeptical indeed about von Daniken's theories," said the expedi-

tion's scientific co-ordinator, Dr. Philip Ashmole.

But Dr. Ashmole, who teaches at Edinburgh University, added: "If there's anything to support these fantastic claims, we'll find out."

The task of getting the expedition into the caves is daunting.

The leader of the British military contingent, Maj. Chris Browne, explained that there is a drop of about 250 feet to the floor of the first cave.

"We know that the caves extend at least two miles because people have been there before, but from then on we're going into completely unknown territory," the major said.

A specially trained team of Ecuadorian and British cave explorers is making the first descent to set up a base camp inside the caves.

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THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES

Jewellers Get Back To Being Jewellers

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's retail jewellers have learned they cannot compete with specialty retailers' prices on giftware and small appliances and are getting back to the business of being jewellers, a spokesman for the Canadian Jewellers Association says.

Marvin Gerstein, association president and vice-chairman of Peoples Jewellers Ltd. of Toronto, said jewellers also have found they are not competitive on the servicing of non-jewelry items.

"There is renewed concentration on diamonds — traditionally the biggest item in a jewelry store and the one that separates it from the gift shops," Mr. Gerstein said.

Sales of gold goods and genuine colored stones are reported to be good while watch sales are well ahead of last year.

There are 3,800 retail jewelry outlets in Canada and 1975 sales, including department stores, totalled more than \$426-million. Business was up 12.4 per cent during the first quarter of 1976.

Free for brides-to-be... The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times Bridal Shower Gift Pack Worth over \$20.00

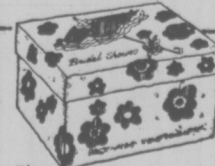


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If you are going to be married during the next few months, don't miss out on this wonderful wedding gift from Victoria Press Ltd. Simply complete the coupon and mail it to us. There's nothing to buy and absolutely no obligation. By the way, if you have a friend or relative who is a bride-to-be, you may complete the attached coupon and mail it on her behalf. We'll take care of the rest.

All registrations must be received before the wedding, and the offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence, after their wedding, within 25 miles of Victoria where home delivery of the paper is available.



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FAMILY CIRCLE



8-26

"Don't bother me! It's the last day of vacation and I have 101 postcards to write!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



8-27

"ARE YOU AN' ME AN' DAD LIVIN' HAPPILY FOREVER AFTER?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an undisputed fact that of the three departments of bridge—bidding, declarer's play, and defender's play—the most difficult to master is declarer's play. Thus it has always been most enjoyable to me to come across declarers where the defensive play was excellent. Today's deal embodies this excellence. The hand was played in a national championship event some years ago. East and West, respectively, were Gloria Turner and Milton Ellenby, both of Chicago.

NORTH
 ♠ 63
 ♥ A8753
 ♦ J6
 ♣ AQ43

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ AKJ98 ♠ 52
 ♥ K109 ♥ J642
 ♦ A94 ♦ 1053
 ♣ 82 ♣ 10976

SOUTH
 ♠ Q1074
 ♥ Q
 ♦ KQ872
 ♣ KJ5

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♠ Db1.
 Rdbl. Pass Pass 1♠
 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

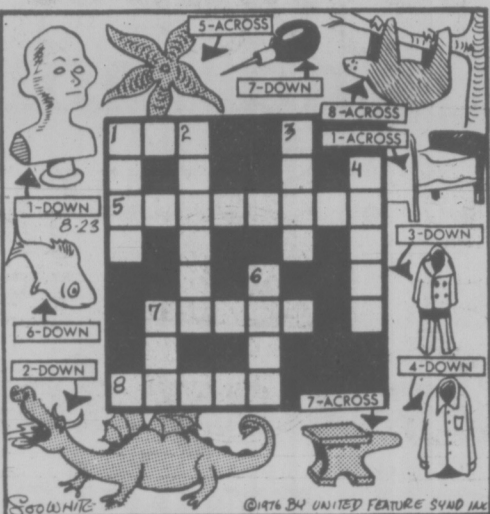
On West's opening lead of the spade king, East played the deuce, showing no interest

In having the spade suit continued. After some deliberation, Ellenby banged down the king of hearts at trick two (had he led either the nine or ten instead, South would have won the trick with his queen). A low heart was played from dummy on this lead, as South's queen fell. The ten of hearts came next, the board's ace taking the trick as South discarded a diamond.

Dummy's diamond jack was played next, West winning the trick with his ace. He then led the nine of hearts, and despite the fact that she would be establishing dummy's remaining hearts as winners, Miss Turner overtook the nine with the jack, to return her remaining spade. Ellenby was now enabled to cash both his ace and jack of spades. And so declarer incurred a one-trick set, losing three spades, two hearts, and one diamond.

How the play developed at the other 12 tables where the deal was played during the course of the afternoon, I do not know. But at five of them the South declarer arrived at the identical contract of two notrump—and at each table nine tricks were made. Thus it becomes evident that the defense of Ellenby-Turner was two tricks better than that of their East-West counterparts who held the same cards, and defended against South's notrump contract.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across 1-BE, 5-STARFISH, 7-ANGLIAN. Down 1-BE, 5-STARFISH, 7-ANGLIAN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, August 28

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more to say about pacing, more control over circumstances, events. You're able to make amends for recent neglect of family member. Harmony is restored on home front—if you make intelligent concessions. Remember to purchase gift for special occasion, anniversary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check subtle signals, clues. Someone wants you to know something. You'll find that a unique service is performed—and you should make known your feelings about it. A little praise now, some acknowledgement of appreciation could go a long way—to your benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creative efforts, emotional responses, changes, children, affairs of heart. Your style, methods, ability to get most of material at hand—all of this is emphasized. Capricorn, Cancer could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You conclude transaction, complete assignment, put finishing touches on policy statement. Accent on domicile, structure, family circle, practical matters, details. Older individual plays role. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New ideas will be well received; know it and proceed accordingly. Dialogue with member of opposite sex helps clear the air. Short trips, movement, messages come into focus. Highlight independence, originality. Be yourself and you win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on collection, evaluation, ability to rise above petty differences, bickering, red tape. You learn who is presenting factual information as contrasted to speculation, rumor and fantasy. Accept truth when you confront it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Timing improves; judgment is on target. Accent on personal appearance, popularity. Be independent, not arrogant. Be original, not reckless. Question of physical fitness, weight, diet surges forward. Forces tend to be scattered. Be discriminating where messages, proposals are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restrictions, refinement, suppression—A need to revise, review, pull down for purpose of rebuilding—this is part of your personal montage. You may be asked to represent special group, organization. You might be facing microphones, cameras, soon!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pleasure principle is emphasized. You find that some hopes, wishes are within reach. Key is to welcome change, creative challenge. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Resist superficial findings—insist on thoroughness, full investigation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight willingness to co-operate with one who sets policy. Taurus, Libra Libra might be in picture. You make contact, win friends, influence family members, find lost objects. Home base will be a more harmonious place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spiritual matters, insights, glimpses backstage, hospital visits, charity activities all could be part of personal montage. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Journey, higher learning, aspirations, need to communicate—these also command attention. Long-distance message is important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get results, backing, understanding. One close to you perceives need for budget, understands what outlay of cash can mean, can produce. What had been an emotional logjam is relieved. Capricorn, Cancer figure in process.

IF AUGUST 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, independent, creative, attractive to opposite sex. You can be somewhat self-centered, a knitter, temperamental. December is outstanding for you in 1976, a year which featured significant relationships, changes, travel. If single, marriage is on horizon. Leo, Aquarius persons play key role in your life.



HAGAR



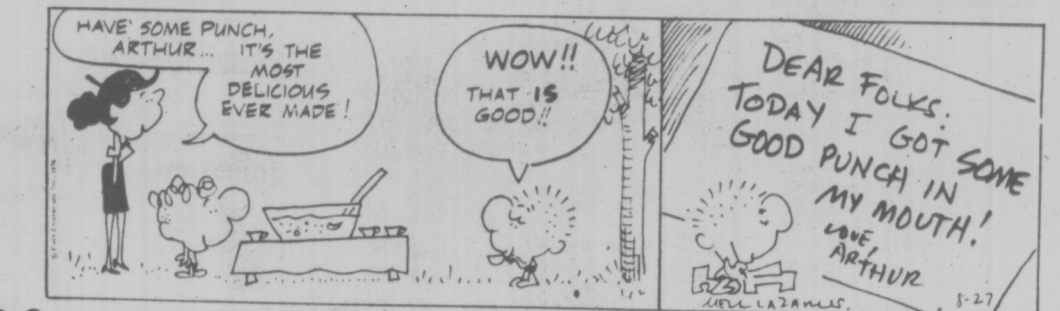
PEANUTS



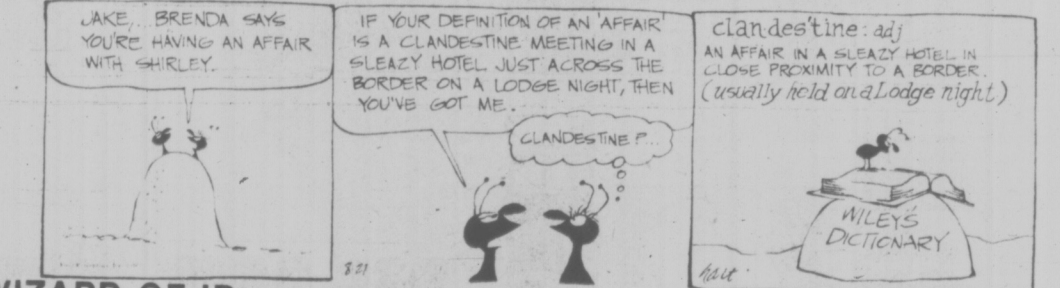
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



WIZARD OF ID



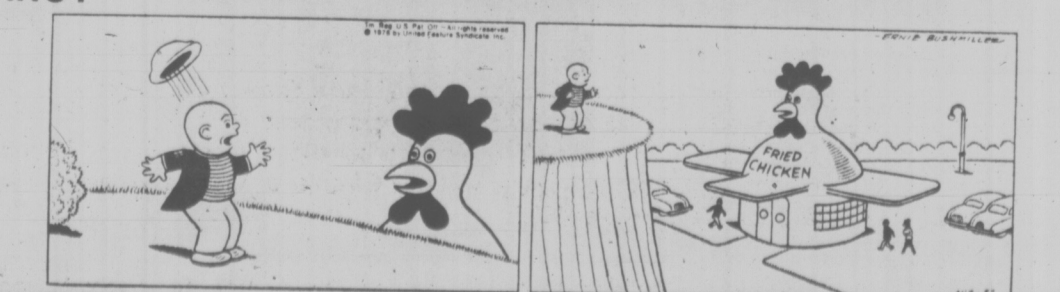
APARTMENT 3-G



BIGGEST EVER NANCY



PLANE REPAIR NEARS END



MARK TRAIL

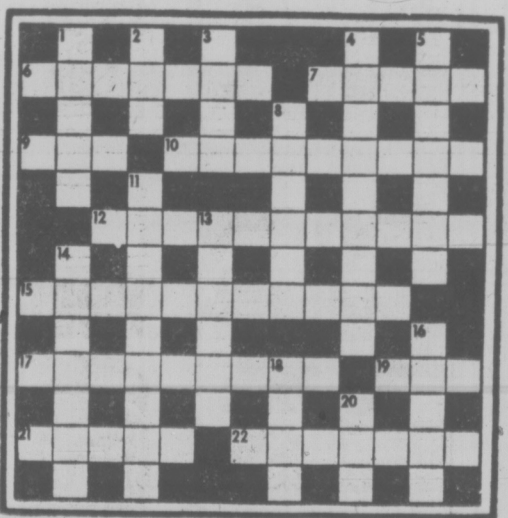


CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

Across
 7 Populated areas
 8 Strike up
 9 Thor
 10 Missed
 12 Ender
 14 Recess
 16 Shiver

Down
 18 Chief
 20 Eventide
 22 Quick thinking
 11 Descents
 13 Amending
 15 Effect
 17 Intake
 19 Hour
 21 Exit



CLUES

ACROSS
 6 Falling behind in providing winter insulation (7)
 7 Let in or out (5)
 9 A metal container (3)
 10 Possibly ample here but it doesn't last long (9)
 12 Are those on it making an empty protest? (6, 5)
 13 Flighty artist's model? (7, 4)
 17 Such speed could be fatal (9)
 19 Margaret shortly turned to stone (3)
 21 Go quietly after the game (5)
 22 A record? Yes, of course (3, 4)

Down
 1 There's Arabs around this city (5)
 2 The time of one's life (3)
 3 Shoot game (4)
 4 Unemployed crew with mischievous potentialities (4, 5)
 5 Money fine can upset (7)
 8 The spirit of progress (6)
 11 Record-holder (9)
 13 They are for putting on colours (6)
 14 Hurried up with speed to tell the tale (7)
 16 Storehouse of French earthenware (5)
 18 Pet-food? (4)
 20 A drop in the ocean (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam shrugged out of his coat and sat down. "I got what we need, and at fair prices," he said. "Three different sizes at \$1.79, \$1.25, and 89 cents. An even 100 bucks the lot."

many did you get then?" Her husband smiled. "It's funny about that," he replied. "Exactly 100 in all."

How many at each price?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: SALADS was 107081.

Scary-Looking Tarantulas Are Selling Like Hotcakes

New York Times
HOUSTON — A narcotics sniffing dog was nosing through an automobile two years ago at the Mexican border in Laredo, Texas, when it alerted U.S. bureau of customs agents to an amazing discovery.

Under the car's back seat, the agents found a gunnysack crammed with tarantulas. That in itself was hardly astounding given the weird things people try to smuggle into the United States. The amazement came later. After a frantic shuffle through federal rule books, it was discovered that the tarantula was apparently unregulated.

Philip Lima made the same discovery a few weeks ago. At a time when excess government rules and bureaucratic interference have become major political issues, those huge, hairy spiders continue to escape the federal regulatory web. Although the code of federal regulations fills an entire room and the federal register publishes hundreds of new regulations daily, Lima could find no bureaucrat, no department and no agency officially assigned to meddling in the tarantula's affairs.

Tarantulas are selling like hotcakes in U.S. pet stores. People pay \$10 to \$50 for them. They serve as surrogate dogs and cats for cramped apartment dwellers. They are said to be easy to care for, and, they don't bark, foul sidewalks or shed hair on couches.

Most species look scary but are relatively harmless. Their bite is about like a bee sting. A couple of Latin American species, however, contain venom deemed dangerous.

Lima got interested because he works in the animal and plant inspection service of the U.S. department of agriculture. Several people had written him asking for permits to import tarantulas. He normally issues permits to import foreign insects after checking to make sure they are not harmful plant or animal pests. Tarantulas are not listed as pests — technically they are not insects — so Lima concluded that he had no jurisdiction and thus no permit from his office was required.

Sensing federal responsibility elsewhere, however, he decided to check around the bureaucracy so as to not mislead the permit applicants. First he contacted Dr. Ralph E. Crabill, Jr., curator of spiders and centipedes at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Crabill said he saw a potential problem.

"I myself don't like to see the public buying tarantulas as pets unless they can be awfully sure of what the thing is and where it came from. Who knows where these suppliers get them. I'm personally pretty yucky of the whole idea because there are tarantulas and then there are tarantulas."

"Those occurring north of Mexico, however ferocious and big, are apparently perfectly harmless. Mexico and the Caribbean have some that are pretty dangerous. In South America, some are exceedingly dangerous. Surprisingly, it takes an authority to make a confident identification since lots of tarantulas look like lots of other tarantulas. So you can see the potential problem," he said.

Lima could see it, and he checked with the U.S. public health service, then the food and drug administration and finally the department of interior's fish and wildlife ser-

vice. He struck out at each place. It seems nobody wants responsibility for the tarantula. Meanwhile, Gary Cohn, who operates L'il Critters in Ann Arbor, Mich., said he has

sold thousands of tarantulas to some 500 pet stores in the last two years.

"I've been bitten several times and I've never had a reaction," he said. "The Mex-

ican redleg is in very high demand now. They are very friendly, brightly colored and extremely large — a leg span of eight or nine inches in diameter."



NOW BRITAIN FEARS FLOOD

LONDON (AP)—Although Britain is having its worst drought in 250 years, London was put on flood alert Wednesday.

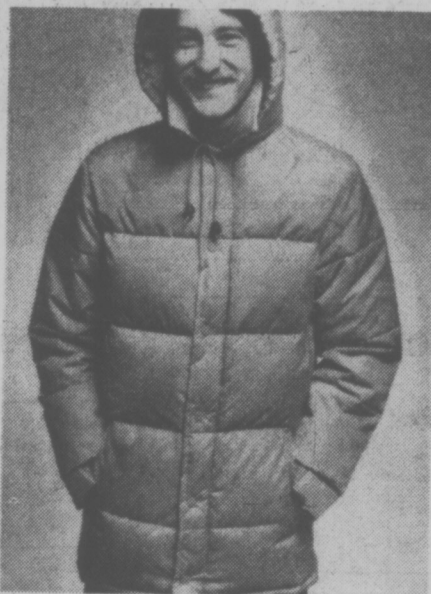
"I know it sounds daft," said a spokesman for the Greater London Council, the capital's government body, "but the threat is genuine."

The threat comes from the River Thames, which is tidal, and for the next eight months there is a danger that high tides from the North Sea could force the river to overflow its banks.

25% off

back-to-school fashions and more!

Hurry . . . Saturday, August 28th is the only day for these Fall specials!



Cozy ski jacket with detachable hood for 16⁹⁹

Reg. 24.95. Ski jacket has drawstring bottom, down/feather lining, zipper and snap front closure, 2 snap close front pockets and more. Navy, powder blue or gold, 34-40.

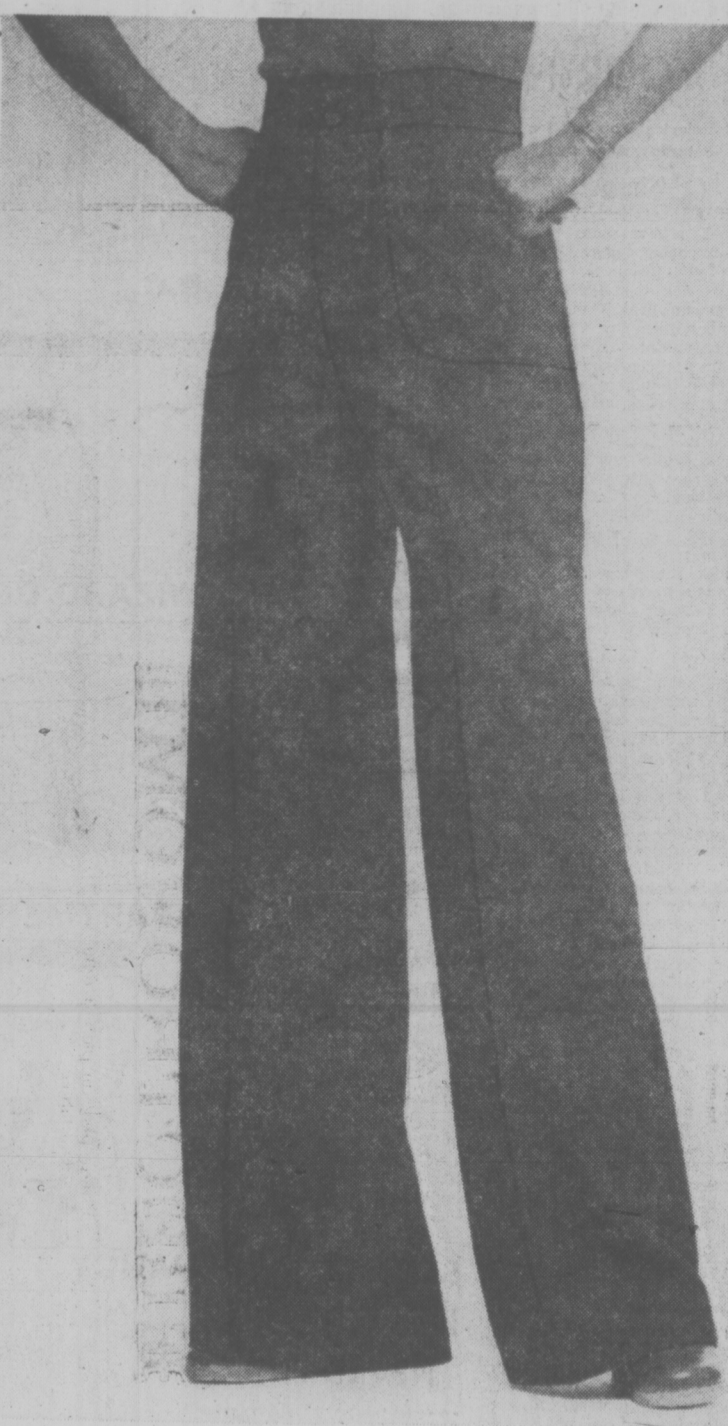
Abstract Shop, Dept. 332, Main Floor.



Canadian made dress pants on sale now 9⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00. Polyester pants specially styled for a lean, trim fit. In assorted plain shades. A variety of styles, 36" unfinished seams. Men's waist sizes 28-36. All alterations extra.

Abstract Shop, Dept. 332, Main Floor



25% off Tribal gabardine pants for Fall, on sale now for 16⁵⁰

Reg. 22.00. The Tribal elastic back design is one of the top pant fashion stories this Fall. Polyester/viscose pants are on sale now for 25% off. In assorted Fall shades. 5-15.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Main Floor



Save on Canadian made hooded sweatshirts 8¹⁹

Reg. 11.00. Cable Car sweatshirt is great for school sports! Polyester/cotton shirt has zipper front and is available in navy, grey or petrol. S.M.L.XL.

Abstract Shop, Dept. 332, Main Floor

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USSR Jails Official For Bribes

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A senior official of a Soviet foreign trade organization has been sentenced to jail for divulging commercial secrets to West German businessmen, the government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday.

In a report on the trial of the official, identified as A. S. Baranov of the state Stan-kolimport Co., Izvestia said the two West German businessmen had been expelled from the country.

Izvestia said that Baranov, a senior engineer with Stan-kolimport, was given about \$18,000 by the two businessmen.

In return, the Soviet official divulged to them "a top commercial secret" which allowed the West German firm to win highly advantageous terms in the sale of machinery, it said.

The report alleged that Baranov, whose exact sentence was not disclosed, also had received from the West Germans cigarette lighters, electric razors, a woman's wig, cigarettes and whisky.

All Baranov's property was ordered confiscated by the court, Izvestia said.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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EATON'S downtown

British Guilty Of Irish Torture

By ANNE McHARDY
Manchester Guardian

LONDON — The British government is found guilty of torture, but not of discrimination against Catholics in Northern Ireland, by the European Commission on Human Rights in its report on allegations made by the Irish government.

They Had A Fill Of Phyl

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two thousand people walked out and 600 members of an audience of 6,000 demanded their money back after a performance at the Pacific National Exhibition by comedienne Phyllis Diller.

"It was filthy and disgusting," said one person demanding a refund. "All she talked about was teats and knees, sex and Kleenex. I didn't come here to listen to that."

About 65 per cent of the audience had paid old age pensioners' gate admittance of \$1 a head. Most of those who left were senior citizens.

Apartheid Will Stay

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A stone-throwing mob of blacks confronted police briefly in Soweto today, but the big ghetto south of this South African city was reported reasonably quiet after three days of battle in which at least 31 blacks were killed.

Police said the mob was quickly dispersed.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said Friday the government is willing to "open our hearts" to uplift the black man, but will not change its apartheid segregation policies despite the worst race riots in the nation's history.

"We are prepared to open our eyes and ears... and are ready to look at any lessons that come in our path... to uplift the black man," Kruger told a news conference Friday.

"But the white man in South Africa is not expendable," Kruger said, adding that the government would not change its basic policy of segregation.

"The war is over," said a leader of the Zulu tribesmen who had been on a rampage since Tuesday. Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the national leader of the tribe, arrived in Johannesburg, apparently to meet with Soweto Zulus.

He appealed earlier to his people to calm down "so we can have a review of what has caused events to come to this sad end."

The boycott was ordered by the outlawed African National Congress, and today its headquarters-in-exile in Tanzania called on students and workers in South Africa to broaden the scope of the protest against the white-minority government.

The congress said the protests "are not a passing wave of disturbances by adventurous and misguided students, but an integral part of the continuing and irrepressible liberation struggle of our people."

Britain is also criticized for not sending politicians to give evidence to the commission.

The report is the result of exhaustive hearings in France, Norway, and Northern Ireland and runs to 840 pages. It discloses that of 119 witnesses, 100 gave evidence about torture allegations, and their evidence alone amounts to 14 volumes of 4,500 pages.

One reason why the publication of the report, which has been ready since January, has been delayed, is that names of all witnesses have been changed to letters and numbers to protect their identity. The witnesses include ex-internees, soldiers, and Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) officers.

The report which will be published in London and Dublin next Thursday, says that the commission made an informal request to be allowed to question the politicians responsible for internment, but the request was ignored.

Internment was introduced in Northern Ireland in August, 1971, when security in the province was the responsibility of the Unionist government headed by Brian Faulkner. At the time, Faulkner was home affairs minister as well as prime minister, and it was he who supervised internment.

Before the internment decision was taken, Faulkner had several meetings with the then prime minister Edward Heath, and the decision was discussed in British cabinet.

More More

The report reveals that among the first internees were a group of 12 who were taken to an interrogation centre, the whereabouts of which is still unknown, and questioned. Other internees were questioned at various police stations, army barracks, and elsewhere.

The Irish government made a series of complaints against the British government in December 1971, the object of which was to make sure that Britain gave the rights guaranteed under the Human Rights Convention to the people of Northern Ireland.

The publication of the report will reopen old wounds and is likely to take Anglo-Irish relations a step back.

See BRITISH Page 2



OLD OAK which had rotten core toppled without warning about 9:30 this morning in 300-block Linden Avenue, crumpling hood and smashing windshield

THAMES DRY

LONDON (UPI) — The drought-stricken River Thames has sprung a leak through its own bed, losing 15 million gallons of water a day, and now the river has virtually stopped flowing.

The Thames source, a spring at Coates in Gloucestershire, has stopped and the first nine miles of the river are dry.

There is no end to the drought in sight.

City Policeman Disarms Youth

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A veteran Victoria police officer put his life on the line early this morning in talking a youth with a shotgun into surrendering following a shooting spree in a small apartment at 2537 Government Street.

Sgt. Doug Sleivert removed his weapon to win the youth's confidence and then spent 20 minutes talking to him before he finally laid down the shotgun and came out.

Sleivert is the officer who was wounded in a shoot-out in a bank robbery in downtown Victoria six years ago.

Eighteen-year-old Mark David Stadenky appeared in provincial court this morning charged with dangerous use of a firearm, possession of a firearm dangerous to the public peace and possession of an imitation weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. He was remanded to this afternoon for plea.

The incident began at 1:29 a.m. when police received a report of several shotgun blasts coming from a second storey suite at 2537 Government.

Eight officers in four police cars, led by Sleivert, surrounded the building and waited with guns drawn as the drama unfolded.

Police said a youth yelled out threatening he would "get a cop" if they didn't leave him alone and said he feared if he surrendered police would beat him up.

Sleivert got into a position where he could talk to the youth and assured him if he gave up he wouldn't be harmed.

As a gesture of good faith he removed his weapon. The youth finally surrendered.

Police recovered a 12-gauge shotgun, .22-calibre rifle barrel, and an imitation .375 Magnum revolver from the room.

Police said the shooting erupted during an argument between two men.

A police spokesman said one of the men grabbed a shotgun and hit the other with the butt and then started firing the gun into the walls.

A 25-year-old woman residing in a downstairs suite said she was awakened by the blasts, grabbed her small daughter and covered in a corner of her room until she looked out and saw a handcuffed man being led off by police.

She described the youth, whom she knew, as "very soft spoken, a kind of guy you'd never think would get mad at a fly."

WOMAN RATES VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions are taking a poll of regular seat-holders in the team's press box to find out if they object to having a woman sit in the press box for games.

Danielle Bouchard, an employee of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation in Vancouver, has applied for credentials to sit in the press box.

The team described her as "an experienced and thoroughly professional broadcaster who has been assigned to the general sports beat by her employers."

In October, 1970, a woman sent by the Canadian Press in Vancouver to report on a Lions game was refused admission to the press box. She reported the game from a seat in the stands.

Documents Back Cossitt

Times News Service

OTTAWA — The external affairs department and the CBC Thursday denied claims by Tory MP Tom Cossitt that it had meddled in the programming of the corporation's overseas service.

Confidential documents released by Cossitt, however, tend to support his allegations.

"The whole thing began several months ago at a cocktail party, when the Soviet ambassador mentioned that he felt RCI programming had an anti-Soviet bias," an external affairs spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said shortly after the incident Carroll Chipman, director of external affairs programming for the service came in for a routine background briefing from external affairs officials and the incident was mentioned to him.

"We asked him for a program listing so if the Soviet ambassador ever mentioned the subject again we would have something to say to counteract his charges."

"It's not as if we called the CBC in," the spokesman said. "We've never tried to influence the CBC international service programming."

One of the documents he released is dated last Dec. 10 and signed by Chipman. Addressed to Allan Brown, director of the overseas service, it refers directly to representations made to the CBC about Russian language programs by two senior external affairs officials, C.F.W. Hooper and O.A. Chistoff of the Eastern European division of the department.

"Hooper and Chistoff were concerned about the complaints made at a cocktail party by the Soviet ambassador Alexander Yakovlev about our programs," Chipman said in his letter.

"They were thought to be worse than those of the BBC and Radio Liberty, were offensive to the Soviet Union and said nothing about Canada."

He added that external affairs does not like the CBC to report, "even in the news," demonstrations outside the Soviet embassy here because the Russian audience thinks such demonstrations, as they are in the U.S.S.R., are government inspired.

Another document was an undated memo to Cooper and his deputy from Chipman, in which the latter said he believed CBC International never would have a program that would satisfy all pro- or anti-Soviet.

"We don't aim to," he went on. "Your ambassador (referring to Yakovlev) will never be happy because he believes journalism should serve politics."

Coroner Reverses No-Inquest Stand

The Vanderhoof coroner has changed his mind and ordered an inquest into the July 3 death of a pregnant 21-year-old Indian woman, Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Thursday.

Gardom said the decision to hold an inquest had been made by coroner Eric Turner and not by the attorney-general, although "I am happy to see him take this course," he said.

Turner had said earlier he saw no reason to hold an inquest into the death of Coreen Thomas, who was killed when she was struck by a car while walking to her home on the Stoney Creek reserve.

The case has become the centre of racial tensions between whites and Indians in

WEATHER
Tonight: Clearing
Saturday: Sunny

SUMMER? FORGET IT

By PAUL MOSS

Once upon a time there was a season of the year called summer, when the sun shone in a blue sky.

It was a fun time. Kids splashed in the swimming holes, the old folk potted among the flower beds, bikini-clad girls sizzled on the beaches and male temperatures soared as they ogled them.

Remember? We had almost forgotten until we looked it up in the office dictionary.

"Summer — the season between spring and autumn reckoned astronomically as extending from the June solstice to the September equinox; a period of warm weather or sunshine."

Please excuse the hysterical laughter...

Seriously, though, if it's all been bad enough to give us a summer conviction that summer will never arrive this year, the bad news was confirmed this week by the Vancouver weather office.

It's 30-day forecast from mid-August to mid-September offers no hope of a change from the cool and wet stuff. In other words, if you've been hoping against hope for an Indian summer, forget it.

Norm Dressler, head weatherman at the Victoria office, doesn't put too much store by long-range forecasts, however, and all he's prepared to say is that some sunshine is in the offing for the weekend.

"But for some reason this pattern has shifted to put us in a trough and then in a ridge,"

What's the cause for all this meteorological misery?

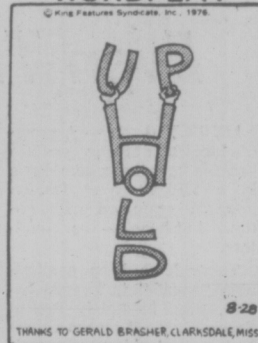
Dressler says it's all tied up with the freakish weather which has turned Britain and Western Europe into a scorched-earth furnace this summer.

"The upper flow pattern presents itself in a series of troughs and ridges which are fairly stable for long periods of time."

"Normally we have a ridge over the upper levels at this time of year which gives us a warm, fairly dry summer, whereas there's usually a trough over the UK giving it fairly cool, wet weather."

"But for some reason this pattern has shifted to put us in a trough and then in a ridge,"

WORDPLAY



Did Reds Sabotage Bonn's Crash-Prone Jets?

Manchester Guardian
LONDON — The West German air force and the federal republic's security services are looking into allegations that the ill-starred Lockheed F-104 Starfighter plane may have been sabotaged by Communist agents when its construction was originally modified to meet German requirements.

This startling information was almost casually revealed by the German defence minister on Wednesday, the day

after the 167th Starfighter had just crashed. The defence ministry, however, also added that it had no evidence so far to support the sabotage allegation.

The defence ministry was simply replying to an inquiry from a member of the German Bundestag who wanted to know what was being done to follow up an article published earlier this month by a Czech defector, a former agent, who claimed that the Russian KGB had succeeded in infil-

trating a saboteur who changed the Starfighter construction plans during the time when Franz-Joseph Strauss was still defence minister.

Although an earlier investigation, in 1968, had failed to find any evidence of suspicious interference with the plane, the defence ministry has decided to reconsider all the available evidence.

The German air force bought a huge fleet of 915 Starfighters. Since they first

began to fly in 1961, because of the accidents, the plane has become known as "widow-maker" or "flying coffin." No adequate explanation has ever been found for the crashes. But West German defence spokesmen have always insisted that the crash rate for these planes has been no higher than for other complex warplanes; and no worse than in Canada and Belgium, which also use them.

The German crashes have seemed so abnormally high

only because Germany has a far greater number of the planes than other countries. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the German version of the plane was fitted with extra components that other countries do not have. One reason that has been advanced for the crashes is that the plane became too heavy as a result of the modifications. Now there is the suggestion that the modifications may have provided an opportunity to Communist agents to make

the plane more accident-prone. Ironically, this allegation comes just as a West German engineer was caught in the act of handing over information about the Tornados, the Starfighter's successor, to Soviet agents. When this incident came to light a few days ago, it was assumed that top-secret plans were being handed over. Thursday, however, German officials told the Guardian that, much to their intelligence services' See SABOTAGED Page 2

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Vets' Hospital Issue—The Pros and Cons

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

Veterans' Hospital was transferred from federal to provincial government two years ago Thursday — and a band of disenfranchised veterans has been grumbling off and on ever since.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave., a public meeting by the fledgling Veterans Rights Association is expected to air all the grievances the veterans feel they have.

John Collins, 57, of 1071 Gosper Cres., is association president. He has been receiving medical treatment for years after sustaining training injuries in Canada during the Second World War and for subsequent circulation problems. He has been premature-

ly retired by his health problems.

Dr. A. C. Pickles is executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The Veterans' Hospital is now called Memorial Pavilion and the provincial government gave the Jubilee administration the task of integrating it into the Jubilee complex and meeting the terms negotiated with Ottawa.

Pickles points out the hospital had no role at all in negotiating those terms, just the job of trying to make them work.

Collins said today he estimates his organization is speaking for 1,500 to 2,000 vets locally who all feel about the same. Pickles replied by simply saying that the repetitive complaints which have been heard have come from "a small group."

Here are the issues, as Collins sees them, together with responses from Pickles:

Collins: Veterans figure the hospital has been taken away from them. There have been cases of veterans needing a hospital bed being denied it. The federal-provincial agreement provides for 170 of the 235 beds at the pavilion being available on a priority basis for vets — but that agreement has proved worthless.

Pickles: The agreement which provides 170 beds for vets' priority use also provides for unused beds being made available for non-vet patients. When the 170 beds are filled by other patients, the agreement provides for the vet needing a bed to get the first one available in any regional hospital. The pavilion is now a community resource, in addition to serving vets.

"We have given veteran patients priority over people who were very much more ill but were not veterans. We get very concerned about such situations because need for a hospital bed should surely be related to the illness of a patient," says Pickles.

Collins: The veteran is a "unique breed of cat" who has experienced military service, something different than anything else in life. There is a tradition in wartime of giving injured vets the best care available. Because of the saving injured vets the best care they made, they should have a hospital of their own.

Instead, staff at the pavilion has been "cut in half," the staff doctors have gone and some of the clinics shut down. Pickles: Under the terms of the agreement all the clinics

could have been stopped two years ago but Jubilee has maintained them to ease the changeover for veterans. They will end in January or thereabouts when Jubilee's revamped ambulatory care unit opens.

Veterans can have all the services they got before or more. They can see the same doctors, who have opened practices, but now they will have to see their doctor at his office rather than the hospital.

The hospital staff has been reduced (he could not say off-hand by what proportion) and is now down to standards set by the provincial government. In addition the pavilion, like the rest of Jubilee and hospitals throughout the province, is feeling the pinch from provincially-ordered cost-cutting. Collins: The pavilion's phar-

macy has been shut down. There is no longer a medical records librarian looking after veterans' records and documents are getting lost.

Pickles: The former pavilion pharmacy has been integrated with the main Jubilee pharmacy where service available to veterans is equal to or better than they had before. Medical records have also been joined to the hospital's main records library.

Collins: Male and female patients are now being mixed on the wards at the pavilion. When he was in the hospital for two weeks earlier this year it was "like a three-ring circus."

Pickles: True, the wards are integrated. "Is this bad? I don't know. It's certainly the trend in all hospitals throughout North America."

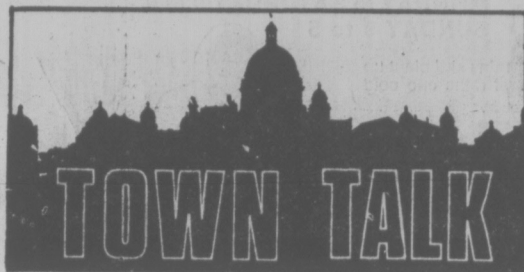
Collins: Recreation pro-

grams are going to be phased out. There used to be a good library but now there's no longer a librarian and many of the books have disappeared.

Pickles: Recreation programs are not being phased out. In fact the hospital has added some. The library is the same one as was there before.

Collins: The Red Cross did not close its popular lodge voluntarily, in his opinion. He thinks they were offered some other advantage by the provincial government to close it.

Pickles: The lodge, which had snack facilities, reading room and limited accommodation for out-of-town patient visitors, is owned and operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society and it was its decision alone to sell it to provincial and regional governments.



There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Ald. Murray Glazier's biggest fan on Victoria city council is Ald. Bob Wright.

If he was, would he say to the object of his esteem, as he did at this week's council caucus meeting, "As usual you're all fouled up?"

Or again, later in the amicable discussion: "I don't think he knows what he's thinking about half the time."

Glazier just smiled his slow smile and said nothing.

★ ★ ★

Pity the Burnside-area dwellers, who must surely rank as deprived citizens in the City of Gardens.

The city planning department's draft Burnside Study, which has now been authorized for printing and release, notes that while Victoria as a whole has about seven and a quarter acres of park per thousand people, "Burnside barely reaches half this level."

★ ★ ★

Travelling with 10 youngsters poses a host of problems, not the least of which is making sure everyone is together when you move from one place to another.

Ask The Jessop family of Chino, Calif.

The family — four adults and 10 children — came to Victoria Wednesday in their motor home to visit Butchart Gardens but took a wrong turn and ended up in Central Saanich's Centennial Park. When they realized their mistake, they left. But they forgot somebody — five-year-old Steven, who had joined a park recreation program group.

Group leader Sandra Robertson didn't notice Steven until it was too late, so she took him to Central Saanich police who had just learned of the missing child from Victoria police.

Sgt. Ross Yull of Central Saanich drove the boy into town where he was reunited with his family at the Black-Ball terminal.

★ ★ ★

Jerry Gosley of the Smile Show met a leading lady that he hadn't seen for 24 years this week.

She's Anna Lee, who starred in the 1942 movie The Commandos Strike at Dawn. The Saanich Inlet was used for the movie set, to represent a Norwegian setting, the main location being at Hall's Boathouse where a reproduction of a Norwegian village was made. Gosley played the part of a Nazi pilot.

He was stationed with the Royal Air Force at Pat Bay at the time. Miss Lee, here from Los Angeles to visit her son, John Stafford, who works at the Olde England Inn, dropped in at the Smile Show to visit Gosley backstage and exchange reminiscences.

★ ★ ★

Ken West let a 16-member Wyoming team stay at his home at 3280 Bellamy for a few days during a recent Senior Babe Ruth baseball tournament here.

The Wests put up the entire team when other billets couldn't be found and the gesture didn't go unnoticed.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler sent West a State flag and a letter of thanks. Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, co-chairman of the Canada-U.S. Inter-Parliamentary union, also sent West a letter of appreciation from Washington, D.C.

West has also been invited to Cheyenne, the state capital, for next year's tournament, an all-expenses paid trip courtesy of the Wyoming all-star team that stayed with him in Victoria.



Ken West with Wyoming state flag

—Bill Halkett photo



HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Alfred Elmhirst. He'll be 104 years old on Saturday, and, according to his friends at Grant Place Rest Home, is more alert than many 50 years his junior. Apart from finding that other people tend to mumble more than they used to, Elmhirst has few problems and is an avid reader of books and newspapers. He celebrated his birthday a day early and among the guests today was Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen. (Bill Halkett photo)

Firemen's Contract Mishandled—McKenzie

Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie charged Thursday that city council had "abandoned its obligations" to taxpayers in mishandling a contract settlement with city firefighters, and in so doing had jeopardized future municipal labor negotiations.

His comments in a letter to council preceded by only a few hours a meeting of firefighters Thursday night, which ratified an agreement giving them parity with Vancouver firemen's 1975 rates as well as an assurance of parity this year when the Vancouver contract is settled. City council had ratified the agreement Tuesday.

The agreement was

thrashed out after the union had threatened to strike unless council dropped its plans to appeal the binding arbitration award handed out recently by arbitrator John Davis.

But the alderman claimed there is no difference between the earlier award and the contract now approved.

"The union... has received exactly what they wanted and what the arbitrator gave them in the first instance, that is parity with Vancouver; with the additional bonus that Victoria city council has now voluntarily accepted the principle of parity."

McKenzie warned that the "ripple" effect of the city's

capitulation would prejudice future negotiations not only for the city but also for neighboring municipalities and the school districts.

He attempted to have his complaints discussed as the last item of business in council's regular meeting Thursday, but was denied permission by Mayor Mike Young.

Earlier, however, McKenzie joined Ald. John Hayes in voting against a motion to authorize payment of \$3,405 to Davis, as the city's share of his arbitrator's fee.

Asked why he would oppose the motion, Hayes replied: "Very simply, I don't think he earned it."

Vote Card Hearing Delayed

A B.C. Supreme Court hearing of the Fairfield Community Association's bid to obtain a bulk supply of voter registration cards from City Hall, which was to have been held today, has been set back until Wednesday next week.

Bob Milne, the association's lawyer, said the county court judge who was sitting as a local judge of the Supreme Court today did not have the jurisdiction to hear the case.

The adjournment means that the association's application for an order requiring city clerk Morran Waller to hand over the cards will not be heard until the day following the official deadline for voter registrations — Aug. 31.

Crash Ends Chase

A 20-year-old man is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head and chest injuries after he crashed his car during a high-speed chase with Victoria city police early today.

Police are withholding his name pending an investigation and possible charges.

A police spokesman said the chase began at 12:11 a.m. when police spotted a car being driven in an erratic manner on Douglas near Dallas and tried to stop it.

The spokesman said the car knocked down a tree in the 900 block Linden, struck two power poles on Rockland, then veered through a hedge and into a rock garden at 1564 Rockland.

Fisherman Still Lost

Searchers have failed to find any sign of two fishermen lost in separate boating incidents.

The crew of a Sidney RCMP vessel followed the shoreline from Sidney to Cowichan Bay on Thursday looking for William Henry Gunn, 29, of 1650 Island Highway who went missing Sunday while fishing off Land's End Road.

Also on Thursday, the Pacific Rescue Centre co-ordinated a search for a Pender Harbor man who reported at midnight Wednesday that his 33-foot gillnetter, the Red Baron, was sinking in Cowichan Bay.

Airport Battle Lost

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

A Saanich Peninsula group has lost its battle to save an abandoned airport building that members wanted to refurbish as a counselling centre.

The fight for the former airport personnel residence that involved an MP, a dozen mothers and children willing to stand in front of demolition equipment, and a 50-day reprieve, ended Thursday with the announcement by Ministry of Transport officials that the building will be razed after all.

The only way the building could be saved is if the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association buys it for \$1 and moves it from the airport within 30 days — a move that is probably not feasible, association members said today.

"The building was in a very bad state of repair," Cam Fraser, an MoT official in Vancouver, said.

He said the wartime-constructed house needed new roof joists, wiring, plumbing, roofing and flooring.

The building is also in an area zoned residential, he said.

Guidance association members had been trying to get MoT permission to use the house on Beacon Avenue just west of the Pat Bay Highway when they learned demolition was set for early July.

Several mothers and children showed up at the site at 8 a.m. prepared to stand in front of the demolition equipment.

Airport manager John Mills granted a stay of execution so the association could present a brief to MoT officials giving reasons why they should be allowed use of the building.

Members felt the building could be renovated and used as a combination family counselling centre and meeting place for young mothers that would include a baby-sitting service.

John Layton, community development worker for the Saanich Peninsula, said today members were disappointed, but felt the group should keep the initiative going and look for another location.



FINAL INSPECTION: Cmdr. Michael Hadley of Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, reviews 58 naval reserve students winding up summer training at Naden drill shed Thursday. Students completing course have option of continuing as members of naval reserve. (John McKay photo)

Apartment Bid Vetoed

Victoria city council Thursday accepted the advice of its Advisory Planning Commission and turned down developer Hans Hartwig's plans for a 57-unit subsidized apartment on property at 1322-1324 Wharf Street.

But rather than endorsing the APC's full recommendation, which listed a number of design and technical objec-

tions to the proposal, council merely left its decision as a straight refusal without citing reasons.

Ald. Murray Glazier, who moved the amendment, explained that the simpler version would also embrace the views of certain council members who opposed the concept for broader reasons than just its unacceptable design.

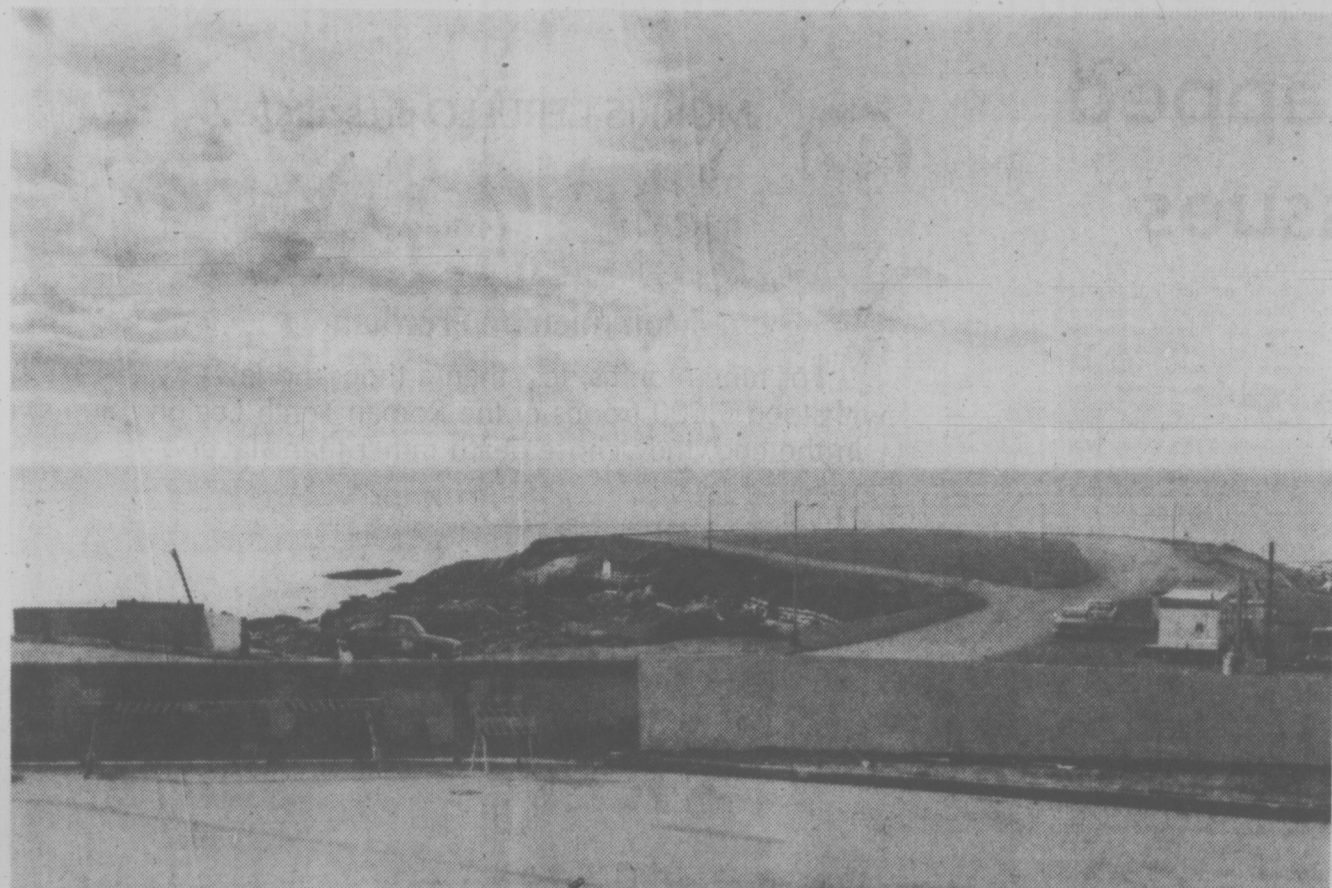
In other business, council

gave final approval to a bylaw rezoning property at Chamberlain Street for construction of six two-storey townhouses by Tech Designed Homes Ltd.

The bylaw had been tabled since a June 16 public hearing, where several Fairfield area residents voiced strong objections to the development proposal. Only Glazier and Ald. John Hayes voted against final reading of the bylaw.

However, council rejected an application to rezone property at Dallas and South Turner for construction of four townhouses by Reeson and Pinch Homes Ltd., after Mayor Mike Young warned that he would have "grave misgivings" about such a move.

The bylaw was supported only by Ald. Alf Hood and Ald. Bob Wright.



CLOVER POINT will have its own version of the Berlin wall for the next year as popular tourist turnaround and viewpoint is closed by construction. Preliminary work has begun on \$3.3 million sewage pumping station, to be followed by laying

of a 6,400-foot pipe to carry sewage now discharged at tideline out into Juan de Fuca Strait. Work is part of a \$12 million project by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. (Bill Halkett photo)

Baby Viewers Common

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sophisticated medical equipment that can assist doctors to "see" unborn babies and assess their condition is becoming more available to regional hospitals, Dr. Warren Pearce, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said Thursday.

It is advisable, however, for mothers that might have difficult pregnancies, or babies at risk, to go to the larger hospitals in cities where more facilities are available, he said in an interview.

"It is better if they go with their baby safely in utero rather than try to transport a seriously-ill baby after birth," he said.

Dr. Pearce said that good fetal monitoring equipment can be bought for \$3,000 to \$4,000, inexpensive enough to make it available for most hospitals.

The college membership consists of physicians and nurses from all over North America, and 115 doctors and 35 nurses from Canada and the United States, are attending a three-day continuing education seminar here on fetal monitoring.

Dr. Pearce also said that the college supports the view that it is better for hospitals to become more humane than for a wide return to babies being delivered at home.

UNION SIGNS UP SECOND BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada applied Thursday to represent employees at a second B.C. bank branch.

The union applied to the Canadian Labour Relations Board for union certification at a branch of the Bank of Montreal in Cloverdale, 15 miles southeast of here.

Union spokesman Jackie Ainsworth said since the first union application Aug. 16 at a downtown Bank of Commerce branch "the response from bank employees across the province has been tremendous" and two more certification applications are planned next week.

She said dissatisfaction with wages is the main grievance.

Miller's Show Stoppers

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PCB APPROVES WOOD BURNER

The Pollution Control Board has approved in principle the installation of an \$11 million waste wood-burning power boiler at the B.C. Forest Products' Crofton mill.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said the company will start design work on the project should be in operation in early 1979.

He said the concept has been under consideration and discussion with pollution branch officials for several years, but the company was unable to put a firm proposal before the government until

now. The boiler will replace two older oil-burning power boilers and as well as burning waste wood from the Crofton Mill. BCFP plans to obtain the waste from several other southern Vancouver Island sawmills.

The sawmills now dispose of much of their waste wood by burning it or burying it in landfills, which Nielsen said are a major potential source of pollution.

Nielsen said the project will incorporate the most modern design to meet the province's pollution control objectives.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agriculture Minister Don Phillips said Thursday he is shocked and disappointed that the federal government has refused to impose a surtax on United States potatoes entering Canada this year.

Producers in B.C. say the province is the hardest-hit area in Canada, with potato farmers here heading for direct losses of \$4.2 million because of cheap U.S. imports.

Phillips said in an interview that Ottawa failed to inform his office of the surtax refusal.

"I had expected better co-operation and understanding of the B.C. situation after I had a long talk with Eugene Whelan (federal agriculture minister in Quebec City a few weeks ago)," he said.

"It looks like another typical Ottawa move and I agree with farmers here that if ever they had a case for surtax this is the year."

Larry Jorgenson, manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, said there are an extra 67,000 acres of potatoes planted in Washington, Oregon and Idaho this year, with Washington's production up 40 per cent over 1975.

"We are not a bunch of protectionists here," he said, "all we want is some equality."

Phillips said that if other sectors of the economy can get protection, the agriculture industry is entitled to the same considerations.

Jorgenson said the marketing board appealed directly to Prime Minister Trudeau on Aug. 13 but has not received a reply.

He said the end result of appeals by the B.C. industry and the provincial government was a one-line answer that said: "The government has considered the matter and has decided at this time not to take action."

The marketing board manager said potatoes from the western U.S. are landing in B.C. at about \$3.70 a hundredweight compared with the last three-year average landed price of \$6.83 a hundredweight.

He said the cost of production for B.C. growers is \$6 a hundredweight and the imports mean B.C. farmers lose about \$60 a ton.

Grape Price Stable

KELOWNA (CP) — B.C.'s 170 grape growers will not receive any increase in prices paid by wineries for their grapes this fall.

A joint announcement from the B.C. Grape Marketing Board and the Association of B.C. Wineries also said the growers' grapes will have to have a higher minimum sugar content.

Growers last year received an average of \$289 a ton for their grapes. The wineries bought 11,500 tons of last year's total crop of 14,000 tons. This year, it is predicted the wineries will handle about the same quantity. And the growers will produce the same tonnage as in 1975.

Copper Miners Return to Work

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Employees of the Whitehorse Copper Mine, six miles south of here, started returning to work Thursday after ratifying a new contract.

The 150 underground workers had been on strike since June 30 when they demanded a one-year wage settlement of more than 30 per cent.

About 90 of the workers voted on the new contract at a meeting Wednesday night. Terms were not released pending its submission to the Anti-Inflation Board.

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b.c. briefs

Advisory Committee To Offer Guidance

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The human resources advisory committee in Prince George is going to play a "pioneering role" in determining the structure and function of other committees in the province, Human Resource Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday.

"You're the first one like this going in B.C.," said Vander Zalm to committee members at a meeting here.

"And we are really looking for guidance from you so we can advise similar groups in other areas."

The new advisory committee structure suggested by Vander Zalm will replace the community resources board concept set up by the previous New Democratic Party government.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — An inquest jury attached no blame but recommended repairs for a section of Westside Road about 30 miles north of here after it found that the July 1 deaths of Bonnie Gail

Gardner, 26, and her daughter Kefry Anne, 3, were unnatural and accidental. George Gardner testified he was driving at between 20 m.p.h. and 30 m.p.h. when he lost control of his truck near a corner and the vehicle went into the river. He and his other daughter Tricia escaped. The jury recommended that the section be widened to 24 feet to permit the safe passage of two-lane traffic.

RICHMOND (CP) — Council has ordered the posting of health warning signs at Scotch Beach after tests showed the water contains high levels of bacteria capable of causing a wide range of gastro-intestinal diseases, including typhoid. Public beaches in Richmond have been posted with warning signs. Municipal health inspector Charles Wilkes said tests show Scotch Beach has been contaminated by domestic and marina sewage effluents upstream on the Fraser River.

Fraser Salmon Cut Seen If Hydro Builds Dam

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A meeting of a group protesting the McGregor River diversion by B.C. Hydro was told Wednesday the proposed diversion will mean a 10 per cent loss of salmon in the Fraser River.

Graham Farstad, director of the McGregor action group, told about 60 people that the project will also have very little flood control benefits.

Farstad said the federal government is spending \$60 million dollars on flood control on the Lower Mainland west of Hope.

"That would negate any flood control benefits of the McGregor diversion," said Farstad.

B.C. Hydro is investigating the feasibility of building a 460-foot-high earth-filled dam about 60 miles east of here on the McGregor River.

The project would reverse the flow of the river into Williston Lake northwest of here, increasing by 17 to 21 per cent the volume of water currently entering the lake.

Farstad said the project would seriously affect the salmon population in the

Fraser River and would displace native Indians living near McLeod Lake.

A Prince George fisheries biologist told the meeting the project would reduce the flow of the Fraser River near Hope by 20 per cent.

The biologist said the diversion would severely affect the Fraser's water temperature. For every degree above 50 degrees Fahrenheit an expected eight per cent mortality rate for fish would occur, particularly affecting salmon going upstream to spawn and young salmon coming down.

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Victoria Times

Books, Radio

Preview

Television

Week Commencing August 28

There are more adventures in the Scottish highlands during the conclusion of Ring of Bright Water starring a pet otter, Mij. The British-made comedy-drama will be shown on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

Saturday, August 28

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
French Pgrm. Continued	Tom and Jerry Gilligan Super Friends Super Friends	Waldo Killy Pink Panther Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Homer James Circle Square Agee Wrestling	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Clue Club	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Homer James Circle Square Kamera Waterville	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street		Across Fence Idea Thing The Lesson	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Clue Club
French Pgrm. Continued Grandstand Baseball (11-15)	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Lost Saucer U.S. Bandstand	Cartoon Westwind Grandstand Baseball (11-15)	Wrestling Golden Years Continued Baseball (11-15)	Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Pro Soccer	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidstuff Pete's Place Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Drum Corps		Religion Charisma Workshop G.T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Pro Soccer
Baseball Continued Continued Continued	U.S. Bandstand Golf Continued Continued	Baseball Continued Continued Continued	Baseball Continued Continued Continued	Soccer Continued Continued Ghost Busters	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	McGowan Joy's Collecting Sportsman Country Way	International Championships Continued Continued	Arts Calendar	Dan Boone Dan Boone Big Valley	Soccer Continued Continued Ghost Busters
Flaxton Boys Klahanie Movie: The Poor	Medicine Men Medix Impact Inner City	World Team Continued Movie: You're	Flaxton Boys Klahanie Continued Confrontation Continued	Dialogue Tarzan Continued Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Sports Showbiz Good Times Tennis	Drum Corps Continued Great Performances	Music Vict. Simnett at Large German Diary	Movie: Little Miss Broadway Our Gang (3:45)	Dinosaurs Page 12 Outlook Channel 12 News
Little Rich Girl B.C. Derby Trials Rainbow Kotter	Fishermen Wide World of Sports	A Big Boy Now Point of View News	Sportsman B.C. Derby Trials Rainbow Kotter	Beneath the 12-Mile Reef News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Tennis Wide World of Sports	Beaux Arts Trio Book Beat Photography	Full House Shalom	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	Funorama Speed In Sports
EVENING										
News Bob McLean Golf Phyllis	NFL Football Continued Continued	News Supersonic High Rollers Let's Make Deal	News Bob McLean Hawaii Five-O	News Space: 1999 Continued Ivan the Terrible	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Continued Emergency Continued	Survival Kit Wash. Review Hee Haw Wall Street		Star Trek Continued Hee Haw Continued	News Page 12 12 Special Animal World
Gathering Storm Continued Ceilidh	Football Continued Special Report on NFL	Movie: Law And Order	Gathering Storm Continued Ceilidh	Jeffersons Don Adams Mart T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jeffersons Rolf Harris Movie: The	Men Who Made Movies Movie: Down the		Porter Wagoner Pop! Nashville Buck Owens	Squares Ivan the Terrible M. T. Moore Bob Newhart
Diahann Carroll News Onedin (11-45)	Lawrence Welk News News	Movie: Continued News People	Diahann Carroll News: Movie The	Diahann Carroll Movie: Bunny	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oregon Trail News What Is Truth?	Sea In Ships Continued		Star Trek Star Trek Movie: The	Movie: Crawlspace Continued Movie:
In Concert (12-45) Continued Continued	Movie: (11-45) The Velvet Touch	Special Reports Movie	Oregon Trial	Lake Is Missing	12:00 12:30	Movie: Green Mansions			Leopard Man	Seconds Continued Continued Rock Concert



Today's Movies

Little Miss Broadway, on 11 at 2 p.m. A tapping and singing Shirley Temple stars in this musical made in 1938.

The Poor Little Rich Girl, on 2 at 3 p.m. Drama in which Shirley Temple plays a runaway child who makes friends with a vaudeville team (1936).

You're a Big Boy Now, on 1 at 2 p.m. Comedy in which a teenager is learning about life (1967).

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef (xx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. An adventure about Greek sponge divers, their rivalry in business, and their special code of ethics. The film was shot off the coast of Florida and features some fine underwater photography. Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland. (1953).

The Oregon Trail, on 8 at 8 p.m. Western made for television, about the trials and tribulations of a pioneer family heading west. (1976).

Crawlspace, on 12 at 10 p.m. Drama made for television about a childless couple who take in a withdrawn young drifter. (1972).

Bunny Lake Is Missing (xx), on 7 at 11 p.m. An entertaining mystery drama starring Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, Laurence Olivier and Noel

Coward. A young mother enlists the aid of Scotland Yard to find her missing daughter. The surprised ending is played for chills. (1965).

The Leopard Man, on 11 at 11 p.m. Strange murders take place in this thriller, after a black leopard escapes. (1943).

Seconds (xxx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Rock Hudson is playing a businessman who discovers he can arrange for a secret organization to give him a "second" chance at life. He undergoes surgery and emerges as a handsome young man but, there is more to it — including a nightmare which follows the smooth beginning. Also in the cast are Salome Jens and John Randolph. (1966).

The Velvet Touch (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Drama starring Rosalind Russell and Leon Genn, about a famous actress who is involved in a murder case. (1948).

Green Mansions (xx), on 8 at midnight. An adventure film starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins. It's about a young man who falls in love with a strange girl he meets in the jungles of Venezuela. Interesting scenery. The story is based on the novel by W. H. Hudson. (1959).

A Touch of Larceny (xxx), on 2 at 12:45 a.m. British-made comedy starring James Mason.

MORE THAN 12 crack drum corps from Canada and the United States will take part in the finals of the Drum Corps International competition in Philadelphia. Saturday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. on Channel 9.

Vera Miles and George Sanders. The story is about a military man who dreams up a scheme to make it appear that he has defected with some secrets to the Russians — so that he can sell his memoirs and use the money to get married. (1960).

The Third Secret (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. An interesting psychological drama in which a leading British psychiatrist dies and when the coroner

decides that it was a suicide, the dead man's daughter convinces a TV commentator to investigate further. Stephen Boyd and Pamela Franklin. (1964).

Inherit the Wind (xxxx), on 8 at 2:10 a.m. The movie is based on a powerful Broadway play about a school teacher who was arrested in 1925 for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March and Gene Kelly. (1960).

Today's Highlights

Pro Soccer, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. NASL Championship Game. Soccer Bowl — '76, the North American Soccer League title game is telecast from Seattle.

Dialogue, on 7 at 2 p.m. Problems of the Asian-American author are discussed during the Asian-American conference held recently in Seattle.

Klahanie, on 2 and 6 at 2:30 p.m. A report on the work being done by the Hesquiat Cultural Committee in Port Alberni, in recording and preserving the history of the tribe. The film also tells of the tribe's hopes to return to its ancestral lands and establish a museum there.

Confrontation, on 6 at 3 p.m. The involvement of CIA in South America will be discussed during this program.

Fisherman, on 4 at 4 p.m. Demonstrations of fall fishing in different locations — featuring trout and smallmouth bass.

Beaux Arts Trio — Music, on 9 at 4 p.m. The Beaux Arts Trio celebrates its 20th anniversary in a concert given last year.

B.C. Derby Trials, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. The trials and war-mup for three-year-olds is be-

ing telecast from Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 4:30 p.m. The Little League World Series is telecast from Williamsport, Pa.

Wide World of Sports, on 8 at 4:30 p.m. Peter Jackson Alberta Open will be among the events featured in today's program.

Book Beat, on 9 at 5 p.m. British novelist and former actress Beryl Bainbridge will discuss her book — Sweet William, with host Bob Cronie.

Gathering Storm, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Drama chronicling the years before the Second World War, with Richard Burton starring as Winston Churchill.

Men Who Made the Movies, on 9 at 8 p.m. The master of the suspense film, Alfred Hitchcock, is being featured in tonight's program on famous movie makers.

It's Tough to Make It in This League, on 4 at 9 p.m. A special report on making the grade in the NFL.

People, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. A selection of features and interviews. Among the guests in tonight's show are Lily Tomlin and Louise Lasser (Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman).

Indian Painter At Work, Play

Helen Hardin, a Santa Clara painter who seeks the spirits of her ancestors, is the subject of the fifth episode of American Indian Artists, airing Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. on Public TV 9. The program traces her life and work — the balance she maintains between a modern Anglo world and the ancient customs of her mother's Pueblo people.

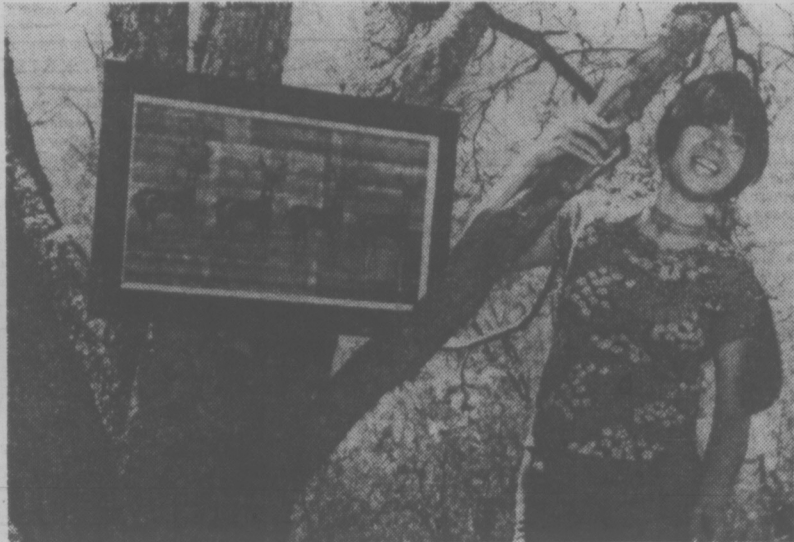
Like many other young Indian painters, Miss Hardin attended one of the three Rockefeller Southwestern Indian Art Projects, where students were encouraged to create their own artistic statements in a newly-widened variety of ways.

Following her involvement in this project, Miss Hardin studied anthropology and art history at the University of New Mexico, and began exhibiting with her mother (Pablita Velarde). Success came quickly: collectors of contemporary Indian art found her combination of geometric abstraction and Indian motifs an appealing synthesis.

On the one hand, Miss Hardin derives strength from tradition: her mother is a notable painter who has confined herself to depicting ancient customs in decorative, native earth tones. On the other hand, she has assimilated twentieth-century notions of perspective, space and design. Between her eclectic aesthetics and the technical expertise she gained from a drafting course, Miss Hardin has evolved an individual theory of design which she applies to traditional subject matter.

Miss Hardin sees her paintings as synthesis, as seamless rounds: I must always speak from four directions. It is where I have been. It is where I am going. It is where I move. It is where I am.

On American Indian Artists, Miss Hardin is seen at work in her studio, at play with her family, and walking with her daughter amid the Puye Cliffs — the home of her ancestors and the source of her spiritual strength.



Helen Hardin with one of her paintings

Top Drum Corps Aired

The spectacular 1976 Drum Corps International Championship featuring the top 12 drum corps from the United States and Canada will be televised on Public TV 9, Saturday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. The four hour special is hosted by TV personality Gene Rayburn and his wife Helen.

The finals culminate two days' competition, in which more than 100 corps from

North America vied for the top 12 positions.

The evening of precision drills and music before a crowd of 30,000 includes a 13-minute performance by each corps. Each group plays an average of five tunes and is judged by a cadre of 13 judges on marching and manoeuvring, drumming, and bugling. Music ranges from Carl Orff's Carmina Burana to George Gershwin's

Rhapsody in Blue to Three Dog Night's Celebrations. All corps then return to the field for a dramatic retreat prior to announcement of the winners.



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Hitchcock to Talk About Film-making

Alfred Hitchcock, whose suspense films have been sending chills up the spines of millions of movie-goers for 50 years, discusses his film-making techniques and career as a director on The Men Who Made The Movies, Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Born in England in 1899, Hitchcock considered himself an American film director even before he came to the United States, says Richard Schickel, the noted movie critic who has written, produced and directed the program.

Hitchcock began mastering the suspense film as early as 1925 with The Lodger, which dealt with one of his favorite themes — the wrong man un-

justly accused of a terrible crime.

Some of the classic suspense films made by Hitchcock, discussed by the great director and seen in part on The Men Who Made The Movies are the director's favorite, Shadow of Doubt with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright; Psycho with Janet Leigh and Tony Perkins; North by Northwest with Cary Grant; and Frenzy.

"It is the artistry inherent in his gift for efficient storytelling in arresting, deceptive simple-seeming visual terms that keeps us eager to be terrorized anew by him," says Schickel.

Hitchcock's latest movie is Family Plot, starring Karen Black, Barbara Harris, and Bruce Dern.



Alfred Hitchcock

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (2, 5, 6). Phillies vs. Reds.

Pro Soccer 11:30 a.m. (7, 12). NASL championship game.

Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8). Metreveli-Nastase vs. Filol/McMillan.

Fisherman 4 p.m. (4).

B.C. Derby Trials 4:30 p.m. (2, 6). Live from Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (4). Little League World Series.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Golf: the Alberta Open.

Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12). Auto racing; hydroplane racing.

NFL Football 6 p.m. (4). Exhibition: Steelers vs. Cowboys.

Junior Lacrosse 7 p.m. (10).

SUNDAY

NFL Championship Games 10:30 a.m. (5).

NFL Football 12:30 p.m. (7, 12). Exhibition: Raiders vs. 49ers.

Golf 1 p.m. (4). American Golf Classic.

Outdoors with Ken Callaway 1 p.m. (11).

Tennis 2 p.m. (9). U.S. Pro Championships.

Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (2). Flag football: NFL vs. CFL.

NFL Football 9 p.m. (7). Exhibition: Chargers vs. Seahawks.

MONDAY

Canada Cup of Hockey 5 p.m. (6, 8). Exhibition: Czechoslovakia vs. Canada.

Tennis 8 p.m. (9). U.S. Pro Championships.

Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4).

Tennis 10:30 p.m. (11). Federation Cup.

TUESDAY

CFL Football 6:30 p.m. (2, 6). Tiger-Cats vs. Eskimos.

Olympiad 10 p.m. (9).

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6). Dodgers vs. Expos.

CFL Football 6 p.m. (8). Stampede vs. Blue Bombers.

THURSDAY

Canada Cup of Hockey 5 p.m. (6, 8). The opener: Finland vs. Canada.

U.S. Open Tennis Highlights 11:30 p.m. (7, 12).

FRIDAY

Canada Cup of Hockey 5 p.m. (6, 8). 9:30 p.m. (9). Russia vs. Czechoslovakia.

U.S. Open Tennis Highlights 11:30 p.m. (7).

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PAGE FOUR

Sunday, August 29

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	CABLE (10)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)
French Pgrm. Continued	Cleopatra Robinson Ag.-U.S.A. Insight Vision On	Hellion Cartoon Go-U.S.A. I Like Myself	Rex Humbard Continued Discovery Master's Touch	Discovery Oral Roberts It Is Written Northwest	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Search Crusade	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart Religious World Missions Lifestyle	Discover Jimmy Swaggart Anchor Hour of
French Pgrm. Continued Meeting Place	Vision On Cartoon Make a Wish	Gardening NFL Games Movie: The	Oral Roberts Search It Is Written G. T. Armstrong	Face the Nation Movie: Synanon Continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Travel '76 It Is Written G. T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Favorites Marlian Hour of Power Hour of Power Calvary	Power Cartoon Movie: A Novel
Living Tmrw. Concerning Women Rebellion Country Canada	Issues Tell Truth Golf Golf	Millionaire Water World My Partner The Ghost	Sports Angley Crusade Rebellion Country Canada	Movie NFL Football Continued Country Canada	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape-Religion Terry Winter Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Freedom Frontier	Intercultural Variety	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Ken Callaway Movie:	Affair NFL Football Continued Continued
Music To See Sunday Sports Continued	Gold Continued Pro-Celebrity Tennis	Movie: The Great Escape	Country Garden Movie: Return of World's Greatest Detective	Football Continued Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Question Period of the World's Greatest Detective	Tennis Continued Continued Continued	Show Peace Game Outlook Continued	The Creeping Unknown Movie: The	Football Continued Continued TBA
Sunday Best Sunday Best Black Beauty Access	Continued Wild World Commanders Continued	Continued Evergreen Meet the Press News	Sunday Best Sunday Best Black Beauty Students' Forum	Major Dundee Continued Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Untamed World Capitol Comment	Tennis Continued Continued Continued	Nat. Garden Ancient Mariner Arts Calendar	Movie Murder UFO Continued	Chan. 12 Special Face the Nation Sony and Cher
EVENING										
World of Disney Beachcombers Irish Rovers	News Viewpoint Movie: Ring of Bright Water	News Animal World World of Disney	News Continued Beachcombers Irish Rovers	News World at War 60 Minutes Continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Olympic Lottery Six Million Dollar Man	Book Beat World Press People, Politics Boston Remembers		Star Trek Star Trek Life Style Wanted	Comedy—Pilot CBS News 60 Minutes Continued
Waltons Continued Upstairs, Downstairs	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Rosemary's	Fall of Eagles McCloud Continued	Waltons Continued Upstairs, Downstairs	Johnny Cash NFL Football Continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Johnny Cash Kojak Continued	Evening at Pops Masterpiece Theatre		Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis Movie: Without
The Tenth Decade News Movie: (11:45)	Baby Continued Continued	McCloud Continued News Movie: (11:45)	The Tenth Decade News Movie: (11:45)	Football Continued Continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Wonder Woman News Continued	Life of Leonardo Da Vinci		Krooze Bros. 700 Club	Love Continued Continued Movie: (11:15)
September Affair	News: Movie That's Right, You're Wrong	If Tomorrow Comes	Green Mansions	Movie: You Can't Run Away From It	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Lawyers				Where the Boys Are Continued

Today's Movies

Synanon (xx), on 7 at 10:30 a.m. A story about drug addicts set in Synanon, an actual rehabilitation community for drug addicts in California. (1965).

The Millionaire (xx), on 5 at 11 a.m. Movie based on George Bernard Shaw's comedy about a millionaire and her pursuit for true love and happiness. Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers. (1960).

A Novel Affair, on 12 at 11 a.m. British-made comedy about the affairs of a woman novelist, her husband and their chauffeur. (1956).

The Creeping Unknown, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. Science fiction movie, English-made, about a man who is turned into a monster and who terrorizes London. (1955).

The Great Escape (xxxx), on 5 at 2 p.m. Drama about Allied prisoners trying a daring escape from a POW camp during the Second World War. Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough. (1963).

The Return of the World's Greatest Detective, on 6 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. Comedy made for television updating Sherlock Holmes, played by Larry Hagman, to solve the murder of a Los Angeles embezzler. (1976).

The Movie Murderer (xx), on 11 at 3 p.m. An insurance investigator is trying to find the arsonist who is destroying movie films. (1970).

Major Dundee (xx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. Western in which a cavalry major rounds up a crew of deserters and Confederate prisoners to go on a dangerous mission tracking

down Apaches. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris and Jim Hutton. (1965).

The Ring of Bright Water (xx), on 4 at 7 p.m. The conclusion of the English-made comedy-drama about the adventures of a London clerk, who bought a pet otter, a purchase which dramatically changed his life. The adventures take place along the coast in Scottish highlands. An absorbing story with fine photography and superb acting by Mij — the otter. The story is based on the autobiographical novel by Gavin Maxwell. (1960).

Rosemary's Baby (xxxx), on 4 at 9 p.m. Thriller based on Ira Levin's best seller about witchcraft as practised on New York's Central Park West. An exciting horror film starring Mia Farrow, Ruth Gordon, John Cassavetes, Ralph Bellamy and Sidney Blackmer. (1968).

Without Love (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Comedy about a scientist and a widow who get married just for convenience. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. (1944).

Horn Player To Perform

Camera Three presents a rebroadcast of Concerning the French Horn, featuring Barry Tuckwell, one of the world's leading horn players, Sunday, Sept. 5 on Channel 12.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Where the Boys Are, on 12 at 11:15 p.m. Comedy-drama about boys and girls during the spring onslaught of college students in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. (1960).

If Tomorrow Comes, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Drama made for television about an inter-racial marriage during the Second World War. In the cast are Patty Duke and Frank Liu. (1971).

September Affair (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. An engineer and a pianist miss their plane while sightseeing in Naples; when the plane is reported crashed, they find they have a chance to start life anew together. A well done movie starring Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten. (1950).

Green Mansions, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing, Channel 8, midnight.

You Can't Run Away From It (xx), on 7 at midnight. Musical starring June Allyson and Jack Lemmon. It's a poor remake of It Happened One Night. The story is about a runaway heiress and a newspaper man.

The Lawyer, on 8 at midnight. Mystery about a wealthy doctor accused of killing his wife. Barry Newman plays the doctor. (1970).

That's Right You're Wrong, (xxx), on 4 at 12:15 p.m. Kay Kyser and Lucille Ball star in this musical. Kyser's orchestra goes to Hollywood to make a movie, where the moguls try to change him. An amusing musical. (1939).

Inherit the Wind, on 8 at 1:55 a.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 2:10 a.m.

Highlights

Golf, on 4 at 1 p.m. The final-round play in the \$200,000 American Golf Classic — to be telecast from Akron, Ohio.

Country Canada, on 2 and 6 at 1:30 p.m. A man who leaves the pressures of our modern way of life to operate a river-fishing business in England is featured in Man for All Rainbows.

Tennis, on 9 at 2 p.m. Semi-final matches in the \$150,000 U.S. Pro Championships — taped at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Pro-Celebrity Tennis, on 4 at 3 p.m. From Forrest Hills, N.Y. — the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Classic.

Sunday Best — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m. St. Demetrius Rides A Red Horse features a Canadian diplomat, James George, who served as a high commissioner in India.

Commanders, on 4 at 5 p.m. Profile of Sir Arthur Harris, who headed the RAF bomber command during the air offensive in the Second World War against Germany.

Untamed World, on 8 at 5 p.m. The program features puffins, cliff-dwelling birds of the Shetland Islands.

Olympic Lottery, on 8 at 6 p.m. The final Olympic Lottery draw comes from Montreal. There will be more than \$29 million in prize money — with six first prizes of \$1 million each.

Johnny Cash — Variety, on 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. This is the first in four weekly shows featuring music and comedy from Nashville Grand Ole Opry. Johnny Cash is the host. Among the guests in this first show will be Roy Clark and Tanya Tucker.



SARAH VAUGHAN will sing Gershwin and others on "Evening At Pops '76," with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Sunday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Early Evenings Kept For Family Viewing

By LEE MARGULIES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's early evening viewing hours will continue to be governed by the U.S. industry's non-violent family viewing hours policy this fall and there will be fewer police and private detective shows on the air. But the controversy over TV violence rages on.

The American Medical Association (AMA) called attention to the issue in June when it passed a resolution which said television violence is a risk "threatening the health and welfare of young Americans, indeed our future society."

The resolution stopped short of saying there is a direct cause-and-effect relationship between televised mayhem and climbing violence in the U.S. But it said "television's massive daily diet of symbolic crime and violence if entertainment programs" was "an important contributing factor to the culture of violence."

Firm's Large Grant Keeps Zoom on TV

Thanks in great part to a \$330,000 grant from General Foods Corporation, Zoom, the Emmy-winning children's television program, will continue to be broadcast on public television stations across the country. The grant was announced by David O. Ives, president of the WGBH Educational Foundation, and F. Kent Mitchell, vice-president, corporate marketing services of General Foods.

Mitchell commented, "We're delighted to assist the nation's public television stations in their support of Zoom, a unique television venture benefiting millions of children."

Teachers and social scientists are trying hard to dissolve ethnic and sexual stereotypes, to promote an understanding and appreciation of individual differences. Zoom has consistently exposed viewers to diverse life styles and experiences which encourage positive attitudes.

Zoom is the only show on television which is written by its audience. The ideas which make up the scripts are selected from those sent in by Zoom viewers. In this way, the series stimulates 7-12 year-olds to write, play-act, build things, perform, and express and stretch their own creativity.

In its four year history, Zoom has received more than 1.5 million pieces of mail — or 10,000 per week ("more than the fans of Sanford and Son," The Walters. All in the Family and Marcus Welby, M.D. combined send in to their shows in a month," according to TV Guide) and two consecutive Emmy awards for outstanding children's entertainment.



JOHNNY CASH commands the spotlight on The Johnny Cash Show, Sunday, Aug. 29th, 8 p.m. on 7 and 8. The series, which originates from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House, features some of North America's top country artists. Roy Clark and Tanya Tucker are Johnny's guests on the premiere program.

produces increased aggressiveness at least in some young viewers.

"There is a positive relationship between the amount of violence a child watches and the amount of aggression seen in his daily attitudes and behavior," said Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the State University of New York.

He was an investigator for the U.S. Surgeon General's report, which found in 1972 that there was a tentative link between watching TV violence and aggressive behavior.

"We acknowledge that television violence can contribute to aggressive behavior in some cases in some children," said Jerome Stanley, vice-president of broadcast standards on the West Coast for NBC television.

"But I don't know that such depiction of violence has an overwhelming effect on all children," he said.

Stanley receives some support from George Comstock, a researcher at the Rand Corp. think tank in Santa Monica, Calif., who has evaluated 3,200 projects dealing with the relationship between television and human behavior.

Comstock said the increase in aggressive behavior that many scientists found with children who had viewed violent TV programs usually took the form of unreason, hostility of fighting, often in play situations. Whether it would prompt them to go out and commit a crime has not been clearly established.

Even if TV violence does nothing else, it contributes to a general desensitization of the public to real-life acts of horror, many opponents of television violence say.

Meanwhile, CBS television says its study of 13 weeks of prime time television on all three networks this season showed that incidents of dramatic violence declined 24 per cent from the previous season. Major reason was the introduction of the family viewing period—two hours of early evening television that must be limited to programs deemed suitable for young children.

Surgery Performed On TV Doc Series

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's Doc series has undergone major surgery during which half the cast was amputated.

Lopped from the sitcom are Elizabeth Wilson, Judy Kahai and John Harkins, Doc's wife, daughter and son-in-law respectively. Also missing are his three runny-nosed grandchildren.

Most of the production staff, including writers and directors, have been replaced as well.

Surviving the radical surgery are two regulars — Barnard Hughes, who plays the title



TWO OF THE MOST interested onlookers at last year's Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament were Ethel Kennedy (right) and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who will be greeting many of the greatest tennis professionals and top celebrities once again at the fourth renewal of this great event to be televised by ABC Sports Sunday, August 29, at 3 p.m. on Channel 4.

Freedom Frontier Traces Oregon's 'Black' History

Freedom Frontier, a documentary which traces the history of blacks in Oregon, has been acquired by Public TV 9 for broadcast Sunday, August 29 at 1 p.m.

Although most people regard black settlement in Oregon as a

modern development, the first black man actually set foot in the state in 1784. On Freedom Frontier, viewers can witness black activities between 1874 and the mid-1950's. Using old film footage, photographs, dramatic re-enactments and

interviews, Freedom Frontier focuses on events that helped shape the lives of blacks residing in Oregon. Information on these settlers, cowboys, railroad workers and shipyard employees was obtained from the Oregon Historical Society and from older persons living in the black community.

Original music for the broadcast was composed by Thara Memory and performed by the Creative Jazz Ensemble. The special is produced and directed by Pat Wheeler, who came to Public Television in 1974 as a producer-director trainee under a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

CANADA TO GAIN 6 MILLIONAIRES

With six one-million dollar prizes and a total of more than 29 million dollars to be given away, CTV will present the ninth Olympic Lottery draw Sunday, August 29 on the CTV Television Network, Channel 9, at 7 p.m.

Jim Perry, of CTV's Headline Hunters and Definition, will be joined by Quebec television star Andree Champagne and as hosts they will be welcoming home and studio

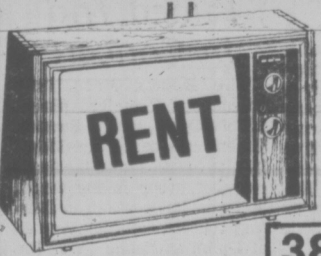
audiences to this colorful and exciting evening of entertainment.

Telecasting live from La Place Des Arts, in downtown Montreal, the evening will be highlighted by such renowned recording artists as Diane Stapley and Keith Hampshire, in addition to the talented performances of French Canadian singers France Castel and Claude Corbeil. Also on hand are Les Sortilèges and Les Mutins, two thrilling dance troupes from Quebec.

A short film feature about the people of Montreal will also be shown.

New Program On King TV

Seattle Tonight Tonight, KING-TV's live, half-hour talk/entertainment program has its premiere on Monday, August 30 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5. The program will air nightly, Monday through Friday, with Ross McGowan as host.



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TV RENTALS

ACROSS FROM THE BAY

Monday, August 30

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	CABLE (10)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)
	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today Continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Little Rascals Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar: News	Frisky Frolics Continued Price Is Right Continued
Summer School										
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Switzer Continued Today in UK Conversations	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Attack on The			FBI FBI Movie: The Buster	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: Sons	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Iron Coast Dominoes Good Word Another			Keaton Story Porky Pig Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Continued Continued News	And Lovers Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Mr. Dressup Canada Cup of	Dinah! Continued News Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch Sesame Cup	Mr. Rogers Sesame Street Electric Co.		Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Batman Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Klanke News Dick van Dyke Reach for Top	News Continued Tell the Truth Issues '76	News Continued Tonight, Tonight Hlwd. Squares	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	News Mike Douglas Continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Of Hockey Continued Continued	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Victory Garden		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Let's Make Deal Owen
Rhoda Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Viva Valdez Baseball Continued Continued	Comedy Pilot Comedy Pilot Joe Forrester	Rhoda Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Adam-12 Headline Hunters Movie: Start the	Tennis Continued Continued Continued	Talk Sports Oomoto Public Eye	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Continued	Marshall M.A.S.H. Medical Centre
Finley, Co. V.I.P. News News	Baseball Continued News Bunny of	Crime Drama News Johnny Carson	Finley, Co. V.I.P. News News	Medical Centre Phyllis Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Revolution Without Me News News	Tennis Continued Continued News	Simnett at Large	News Tennis Special: Federation	Movie: The House that Wouldn't Die Movie: The
Movie: To Paris With Love	The Year Pageant	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Fireball Continued	Mod Squad Movie: Equinox	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Hard Man			Cup	Biggest Bundle of Them All

Today's Movies

Attack on the Iron Coast, 8 at 12:45 p.m. English-made adventure film with action during the Second World War — as Canadian commandos move to destroy a Nazi naval base on the French coast. Lloyd Bridges and Sue Lloyd. (1968).

The Buster Keaton Story (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Biographical movie starring Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Rhonda Fleming and Peter Lorre. Not a very good portrayal of the brilliant movie comedian. (1957).

Sons and Lovers (xxxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. A successful and absorbing dramatization of D. H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel. Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Mary Ure and Wendy Hiller. (1960).

Start the Revolution Without Me, on 8 at 9 p.m. A backhanded salute to the novels of Dumas. (1970).

The House That Wouldn't Die (xx), on 12 at 10 p.m. Thriller made for television starring Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan and Katherine Winn. An old-fashioned haunted-house yarn with some chills. (1970).

Biggest Bundle of Them All (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. A gangster film which is supposed to be funny but isn't. A group of bumbling kidnapers abduct an exiled American hood living in Italy. The gangster plans to rob a \$5 million platinum reserve. The movie was shot on location in France and Italy. (1967).

To Paris With Love (xx), on 2 at midnight. Comedy about a father's lesson in love for his son. Good scenes shot in Paris. Alec Guinness plays the father. (1955).

Fireball, on 6 at midnight. An espionage movie about a

search for a missing microfilm. (1965).

The Hard Man, on 8 at midnight. Western featuring a conflict between a sheriff and a power-hungry rancher. (1957).

Equinox, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Horror movie about monsters. (1970).

The Long Gray Line (xxx), on 8 at 1:40 a.m. Tyrone Power gives one of his best performances as an Irish immigrant who finds a home and love at West Point. Also in the film is Maureen O'Hara. (1955).

3:10 to Yuma, on 6 at 2 a.m. Western starring Glenn Ford and Van Heflin. The story is about one man's efforts to deliver an outlaw to justice. (1957).

Count Three and Pray (xxx), on 7 at 2:10 a.m. A first rate western drama about a Civil War veteran and his influence on a small town when he becomes a self-ordained minister. Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward and Raymond Burr. (1955).

Famed Trio In Concert

The Beaux Arts Trio (Menahem Pressler, piano; Isidore Cohen, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, cello), considered by many critics to be the finest chamber group in the world, performs its twentieth anniversary concert, Saturday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. on Public TV 9. The prize-winning ensemble plays Beethoven's Trio in G Major, Op. 121A (Kakadu variations) and Schubert's Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 99. The recital was taped at the Indiana University Musical Arts Center in July 1975.



BARBARA PATTERSON (centre) receives the symbols of her title as she is named Bunny of the Year by Hugh Hefner (right) on "Monday Night Special: Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant," airing Monday, August 30 (11:30 p.m. on Channel 4). Twenty contestants from Playboy Clubs from in United States, Canada, England and Jamaica competed for the 1976 title earlier this year.

Today's Highlights

Not For Women Only, on 4 at 6:30 a.m. Two-part discussion on drinking-water safety. Guests in this morning's show include Ralph Nader.

Dinah!, on 12 at 11:30 a.m. Scheduled to appear on the show are Jim McKay, Rich Little, Freddy Fender and jazz musician Maynard Ferguson.

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. Singer Natalie Cole is co-hosting the show, which will have Billy Dee Williams and comedian Tom Dreesen as guests.

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. Czechoslovakia meets Canada in an exhibition game in Montreal.

Seattle tonight tonite (Debut), on 5 at 7 p.m. Week-day talk show featuring interviews with Ross McGowan as host. On tonight's show will be Olympic gold medalist Leo Randolph, flyweight boxer from Tacoma.

Marcus Welby, M.D. (Return), on 11 at 8 p.m. Robert Young is back on the screen as Marcus Welby, a family doctor.

V.I.P.—Interview, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. The president of the Donwood Institute, Dr. Gordon Bell, discusses treatment of alcoholics.

Bunny of the Year Pageant, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. This show of the seventh annual Bunny-of-the-year Awards was taped in April, and was first telecast in May. There were 20 contestants from Playboy Clubs in the U.S., Canada, England and Jamaica.



Jazz Giant Keith Jarrett

Jazz Pianist Jarrett Featured At The Top

Jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, known for his wide-ranging style and adventurous approach, visits At The Top, Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Although he had performed with Miles Davis and Charles Lloyd, and had been praised by the critics, Jarrett found commercial success elusive in the United States. The release of two European albums changed all that, and Jarrett's national audience grew.

At 31, Jarrett still is a young performer, but critics speculate that he may become the major jazz figure that John Coltrane was before his death in 1967. As critic Bob Palmer puts it, "His style is difficult to pin down and impossible to categorize. Like Ornette Coleman, he is influential but rarely imitated, perhaps because his constantly-changing approaches comprise a moving target."

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

JEAN MARSH

Solution: 7 letters

T	A	P	E	I	L	E	E	N	O	S	K	C	A	J
R	A	T	S	C	W	R	I	T	E	R	J	C	A	C
S	I	S	B	R	I	T	A	N	N	I	C	A	L	M
L	D	R	H	E	D	N	A	R	G	O	R	D	O	N
E	E	I	S	D	F	E	A	T	M	I	N	D	E	X
N	A	A	I	I	L	S	T	P	E	I	N	N	O	C
D	P	T	L	T	U	E	L	N	A	L	C	U	A	B
E	O	S	G	S	F	I	A	O	E	S	R	O	P	U
R	L	N	N	K	S	R	S	D	E	L	E	S	P	T
S	C	W	E	H	S	E	E	N	C	D	A	S	L	L
N	Y	O	E	A	E	S	I	O	P	E	T	T	Y	E
I	C	D	R	B	C	L	R	L	G	A	E	S	O	R
K	N	P	A	E	C	P	O	A	I	L	D	I	A	M
T	E	O	W	A	U	T	T	R	T	F	L	A	I	R
A	C	L	A	S	S	S	E	R	T	C	A	E	R	

CLUES

A—Accomplished, Actress, Apply, Atkins, Aware; B—Britannica, Butler; C—Calm, Clan, Class, Connie, Corpus, Created, Credits; D—Deal, Downstairs; E—Encyclopaedia, English, Eileen; F—Feat, Flair; G—Gordon, Grand; H—Habeas; I—Index; J—Jackson; L—Lead, Lines, London; M—Maid; P—Plots; R—React, Rose; S—Series, Slender, Sound, Stage, Star, Stories, Successful; T—Talented, Tape; U—Upstairs; W—Writer

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

Nova Probes Predictable Disasters

The science of earthquake prediction is examined on an encore Nova presentation, Tuesday, August 31 at 7:30 p.m. on Public TV 9.

The forecasting of earthquakes is an ancient astrology. Some primitive peo-

ples thought the earth rode on the back of a gigantic tortoise or a giant frog. If the tortoise moved, so did the earth. But people die in earthquakes not because they're thrown off the side of the earth, or swallowed up. They die from buildings, which collapse around them.

In modern cities, the matter of falling buildings has become vitally important. Although crusaders such as Ed O'Connor of Long Beach and other determined politicians can find ways to make old buildings safe, residents of most earthquake-prone cities (such as Los Angeles and San Francisco) have not taken the necessary steps to limit the number of dangerous structures. In fact,

some modern health and emergency facilities have been built directly on the fault.

So evacuation remains the only feasible means of saving large numbers of people in an earthquake. To evacuate a city, officials need advance warning. Graduate students from Columbia University to

Caltech are finding ways—using networks of seismometers—to predict tremors. In 1974 Yash Aggerwal made the first authentic prediction in the United States. Nova looks at the work of these pioneers, the equipment and the theories that some day may save countless lives.

Canada Cup Hockey

The Canada Cup hockey games scheduled for September will be carried on channels 6 and 8, starting Monday at 5 p.m., with an exhibition game between Canada and Czechoslovakia at Montreal's Forum.

Six teams will compete in a round-robin series beginning Sept. 2 in Ottawa, with Finland vs. Canada.

The third Canada Cup hockey game will be broadcast on Friday, Sept. 3.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He is Prime Minister of the nation of South Africa. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under ??? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What has been your favorite recreational activity this summer?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 A recent Gallup Poll showed that those sampled favored the (CHOOSE ONE: Liberal, Progressive Conservative) Party by a margin of 46 to 31 per cent.
- 2 Lord Thomson of Fleet, Canadian-born head of a large (CHOOSE ONE: newspaper, shipbuilding) empire, died in London, England at the age of 82.
- 3 Barbara Loreno, a 46-year-old grandmother, (CHOOSE ONE: succeeded, failed) in her attempt to swim Lake Ontario from Youngstown, New York to Toronto, Ontario.
- 4 August 13th marked the ... anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall which separates East and West Berlin.
a-10th
b-15th
c-25th
- 5 A mechanical failure silenced the chimes on the famous 117-year-old clock called ... in London, England.

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1.....tuition | a-income |
| 2.....identical | b-fee for instruction |
| 3.....counterfeit | c-being the same |
| 4.....revenue | d-violent anger |
| 5.....furor | e-fraudulent imitation |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1.....Roger Demers | a-President, Yugoslavia |
| 2.....Ron Lancaster | b-Prime Minister, Italy |
| 3.....Giulio Andreotti | c-President, Les Gens de l'Air |
| 4.....June Menzies | d-newly-appointed vice-chairman, anti-inflation board |
| 5.....Josip Tito | e-quarterback, Saskatchewan Roughriders |

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, August 31

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Little Rascals Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Mr. Piper										
Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Pillsbury Bake-Off Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Pillsbury Bake-Off Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah!
Switzer Continued Today in UK Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironsides	News As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) If It's Tuesday It Must Be			FBI FBI Movie: Stranger on the	Dinah! Mike Douglas Continued Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2-15) Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Continued Movie: Battle	Ironsides Edge of Night Tattletales Dinah!	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	be Belgium Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World			Third Floor Dead or Alive Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Continued Continued News	of the Bulge Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah! Dinah! FBI News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Cartoon Merv Griffin Continued
EVENING										
Bob Switzer CFL Football Continued Continued	News Continued Tell the Truth Northwest	News News Seattle Tonight Name Tune	News CFL Football Continued Continued	News Mike Douglas Continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Telecourse Blue Marble MacNeil Report Nova		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Movie: Court-Martial
Football Continued News D. van Dyke	Happy Days Comedy Movie: Rage	Movin' On Continued Police Woman	Football Continued Ironsides Continued	Comedy - Pilot Good Times M-A-S-H Comedy, Pilot	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O Cameron Rookies Continued	Nova Indian Artists Cartoon Monty Python	From Sidelines Nat. Garden Intercultural Variety	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironsides Ironsides	of Billy Mitchell Switch Continued
Celebration Nature of Things News News	Continued Continued News Mystery	Police Story News Johnny Carson	Crime Drama News News	Switch Continued News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Olympiad Continued News	Show	News Movie: Destiny of	All in the Family Crime of Passion Movie
Movie: Good Girls Go to Paris	of the Week	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Pride and the Passion	Movie: (12:30) The Sound of Anger	12:00 12:30	Movie: All the Young Men			A Spy	R.P.M. Continued

If It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium (xxx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. A humorous saga about a group of travellers who race through seven European countries in 18 days. There are many colorful European locals, and the mixture of travelers adds much to the entertainment value of the film. Suzanne Pleshete, Mildred Natwick and Norman Fell. (1969).

Stranger on the Third Floor, on 11 at 1 p.m. An off-beat thriller about a homicidal maniac, played by Peter Lorre. (1940).

Battle of the Bulge (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. A rather muddled Second World War film, supposedly depicting the events of the epic battle which gave the Germans an edge during the European campaign. Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Pier Angeli. (1965). In two parts. Conclusion Wednesday.

Today's Highlights

Pillsbury Bake-Off, on 7 and 12 at 10 a.m. There will be 100 finalists from the United States taking part in the 27th Pillsbury Bake-Off. At stake are two prizes of \$25,000 each and other cash prizes.

CFL Football, on 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. The game is in Edmonton, between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Eskimos.

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's program will cover the 1974 Ellensburg Days Festival. The program will feature rodeo events, the parade and Indian dancing.

American Indian Artists, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. A painter from Santa Clara, N.M., Helen Hardin, will be featured in this program. Miss Hardin creates innovative abstractions which reflect her Pueblo heritage. There will be location scenes which include the ruins at Puye Cliffs, N.M.

The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (xxx), on 12 at 7 p.m. Drama starring Gary Cooper and Rod Taylor. Well done true story of one of the most controversial American military leaders. The film concentrates on Mitchell's defiance of military brass, when they called him a crackpot for ideas which might have cut the duration of the Second World War in half. (1955).

Rage (x), on 4 at 9 p.m. A rancher and his son are ac-

Today's Movies

cidentally sprayed with poisonous gas by an army helicopter. The son dies, and the film deals with the violent reaction of the father to this tragedy. George C. Scott plays the rancher. (1972).

Destiny of a Spy (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Drama made for television with a good supporting cast and fine on-

location photography of London. Lorne Green plays an "aging" Russian spy who is given one more dangerous mission. Also in the cast are Rachel Roberts and Patrick Magee. (1969).

R.P.M., (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Anthony Quinn plays a college professor who is forced to confront student protesters

occupying the college's administration building. Also in the cast is Ann-Margret. (1970).

Good Girls Go to Paris (xx), on 2 at midnight. Comedy about a girl with a yen to see Paris who tries her wiles on a scion of a social family. (1939).

The Pride and the Passion (xx), on 6 at midnight. An adventure movie starring Gary Grant, Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra. An over-produced spectacle set during the Spanish Revolution against Napoleon. (1957).

All the Young Men (xx), on 8 at midnight. A Korean war story about a negro who has to fight prejudice when he is thrown into a position of authority. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier and James Darren. (1960).

The Sound of Anger (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Crime drama made for television, which also served as a pilot for a series about two lawyer brothers and

their partner. Burl Ives, James Farentino, Guy Stockwell and Dorothy Provine. (1968).

The Man Inside (xx), on 8 at 1:50 a.m. British-made mystery movie about a group of international jewel thieves who hit the jackpot when a valuable diamond lands in their hands. Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg and Nigel Patrick. (1958).

A Prize of Gold (xxx), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. Drama in which Richard Widmark plays a man involved in a daring scheme. The exciting movie is set in occupied Berlin, and involves a plan to steal a shipment of gold bullion from the Berlin Airlift. Also in the cast is Mai Zetterling. (1955).

Man on the String (xx), on 6 at 2:45 a.m. Story of Boris Morros, who served as a double agent to expose Red tyranny.

There are some good moments in this documentary-type drama. Ernest Borgnine and Kerwin Mathews. (1960).



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as a rancher driven beyond the breaking point when his son (Nicholas Beauvy) is killed and his whole way of life destroyed by Army chemical warfare experiments in Rage. Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

CABLE

10

CABLEVISION

Programme listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

Canada Arts Gallery
1732 DOUGLAS STREET

You probably have special photographs hidden away. Very attractive groupings can be made from these photographs. Mats can be cut with Square and Oval openings to group photos together in one frame, or we can design a Collage. Bring those special pictures out into the open by bringing them to Canada Arts.

384-2042
(Across from the Bay)

Wednesday, September 1

PAGE NINE

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
Summer School	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Yoga			Little Rascals Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Boomerang Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Price Is Right Love of Life Young, Resless Search for Tmhw	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Resless Dinah Shore
Switzer Continued Today in UK Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: (12:45) C'Mon, Let's Live			FBI FBI Movie: Career	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	To Live General Hospital Movie: Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: The	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	A Little Dominoes What's the Word Another World			Continued Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Baseball: Dodgers	Merv Griffin Continued News	Battle of the Bulge Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup Baseball: Dodgers	Dinah! Continued News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funarama Cartoon Merv Griffin
EVENING										
vs. Expos in Montreal Continued Continued	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Seattle Tonight Wild Kingdom	vs. Expos in Montreal Continued Continued	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	CFL Football Zoom Continued Continued	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Love, Tennis		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Hlwd. Squares Doctor in House
News D. van Dyke Wild Kingdom Sound of Petula	Bionic Woman Baretta Continued	Little House on the Prairie Movie: Banjo	Little House on the Prairie Oral Roberts Special	Bert Convy Frankie Avalon Movie: Conquest of	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Football Bionic Woman Fred Astaire	At the Top At the Top Theatre America		Marcus Welby, M. D. Ironside Ironside	Bert Convy Frankie Avalon Mudde Toma
Partridges Your Choice News News	Starsky, Hutch News Movie:	Hackett Continued Continued Johnny Carson	Unsolved Mysteries News News	Planet of the Apes News U.S. Open	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Salutes Fox Musicals News News	Drama Documentary on Post John Berryman		News Flag Football Continued	Toma Cannon Continued Tennis Highlights
Movie: Victim	Louis Armstrong, Chicago Style	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Great Escape	Highlights Movie: Ride to Hangman's Tree	12:00 12:30	Movie: Between Midnight and Dawn			Continued	Movie: (11:45) Shadow in the Street

Today's Highlights

Baseball, on 2 and 6 at 5 p.m. The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Expos in Montreal.

CFL Football, 8 at 6 p.m. The game is in Winnipeg between the Calgary Stampeders and the Blue Bombers.

Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The program was filmed in the Alaskan mountains and features a bear and her two cubs, observing how the changing seasons affect their behavior. The host is Lorne Greene.

At the Top, on 9 at 8 p.m. Tonight's program features Keith Jarrett, winner of Down Beat's 1975 International Critic's Poll as the best pianist-composer. He is backed by Charles Haden on drums, Paul Motian on bass and Dewey Redman on sax.

Wild Kingdom, on 2 at 9 p.m. The program examines the coyote's role in the ecology of the American West. The film, Coyote County, also shows other animals which inhabit the plains.

Sound of Petula, on 2 at 9:30 p.m. Susan Hampshire joins Petula Clark on tonight's show.

Fred Astaire Salutes Fox Musicals, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. Four decades of 20th Century-Fox musicals are recalled in this show hosted by Fred Astaire. Clips will be shown from 32 films.

John Berryman, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. A documentary exploring the work of Pulitzer Prize-winning poet John Berryman. It deals with the poet's struggle with alcoholism and his relationships with other writers.

Today's Movies

C'mon, Let's Live a Little, on 8 at 12:45 p.m. A musical about a young Arkansas folk singer who goes to college and gets involved in a radical student-protest rally. Bobby Vee. (1967).

Career (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama starring Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones. An absorbing movie about an actor whose ambition and drive enables him to surmount obstacles in getting to the top. Based on James Lee's play. (1959).

The Battle of the Bulge, on 5 at 3 p.m. Conclusion of this Second World War drama. For details see Tuesday's listing on Channel 5 at 3 p.m.

Conquest of the Planet of the Apes, on 7 at 9 p.m. The fourth of the science-fiction sagas, in which man and ape confront each other. (1972).

Louis Armstrong—Chicago

Style, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. A biographical movie made for television. The story is set in 1931 and details the unhappy period in Armstrong's career. Ben Vereen. (1976).

Shadow in the Street, on 12 at 11:45 p.m. Drama made for television about a parolee's battle to make good. (1975).

Victim (xxx), on 2 at midnight. British-made drama about a lawyer who becomes involved in a case with homosexual implications, and discovers that his own past jeopardizes his career. Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Simms and Dennis Price. (1961).

The Great Escape (xxxx), on 6 at midnight. There is lots of action in this exciting movie based on the book by Paul Brickhill. The story is about Allied officers attempting a daring escape from a POW camp during the Second World War. Steve McQueen, James Garner

and Richard Attenborough. (1963).

Between Midnight and Dawn, on 8 at midnight. Crime drama about a crook who, after being captured by two policemen, swears vengeance. (1960).

The Ride to Hangman's tree, on 7 at 12:45 a.m. Western with most of the action provided by stage and bank robberies. (1966).

Ride the Wild Surf (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. A swinging movie about the surfing craze in Hawaii, in which a young group of surfers mix romance with riding the big waves. Tab Hunter, Fabian and Barbara Eden. (1964).

The Jokers (xxx), on 7 at 2:40 a.m. A sparkling English-made comedy in which two well-off brothers come up with a wild plot to snatch the Crown Jewels, and then give them back. Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed. (1967).

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-Progressive Conservative; 2-newspaper, 3-failed; 4-b; 5-Big Ben

PART II: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-d

PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a

PICTURE QUIZ: John Vorster

Teleword Answer: JACKPOT

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JULI AND CHRISTI ROBERTS appearing in Oral Roberts' special — Don't Park Here — which will feature songs and a sermon from the 1976 Singing on the Mountain festival held in Linville, N.C. Roy Clark stars among the performers.

Thursday, September 2

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	CABLE ⑩	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Continued Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capl. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Little Rascals Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar, News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Mr. Piger Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Trehouse Hot Seal Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah!
Switzer Continued Today in UK One Night Stand	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Continued Doctors	News, Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns Continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie: (12:45) Buckskin			FBI FBI The Great	Dinah! Mike Douglas Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2, 15) Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Continued Movie: Of Love	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Continued Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Continued Dominoes What's Good Word Another World			Missouri Raid Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Continued Continued News	And Desire Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Mr. Dressup Canada Cup of	Dinah! Continued News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Canada Cup of	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Merv Griffin Continued Continued
EVENING										
Survival News Dick van Dyke Drama	News Tell the Truth Wild World	News News Seattle Tonight Let's Make Deal	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Hockey News Continued Continued	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report In Vermont	Community Action	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Fishing News News Kathryn Kuhlman
Diahann Carroll Variety Variety	Kotter Comedy Streets of San Francisco	Documentary Continued Movie: The	Diahann Carroll Police Woman	Waltons Continued Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Variety Excuse My French Movie: Pygmalion	Upstairs, Downstairs Movie: Pygmalion	Let's Talk Sports Outlook	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Ironside	Waltons Continued Not on Your Nellie Movie:
Documentary Continued News News	News Close-up News Mannix	Oregon Trail News Johnny Carson	Baretta Baretta News News	Oral Roberts Special News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	And Franklin News News	Continued		News Masada Continued Saint	The Best Man Continued News
Movie: Father was a Fullback	Continued Magician (12:40) Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Bullet for Pretty Boy	Mod Squad Movie: The Movie Maker	12:00 12:30	Movie: Baby, the Rain Must Fall			Saint Movie: (11:45) The Comedians	

Today's Movies

The Great Missouri Raid, on 11 at 1 a.m. Western featuring Wendell Corey and Macdonald Carey as Frank and Jesse James. (1950).

Of Love and Desire (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama about a neurotic woman searching for true love in Mexico, starring Merle Oberon. (1963).

Eleanor and Franklin (xxx), 8 at 9 p.m. Biographical film about Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, based on the prize-winning biography by Joseph P. Lash. This fine movie, made for television, won a record 11 Emmys. (1976).

Pygmalion (xxxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. The great, 1938 version of Bernard Shaw's sparkling comedy about a professor who picks up a guttersnipe and makes a lady out of her. Superbly acted by Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

The Best Man (xxx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Drama based on Gore Vidal's Broadway hit about a fight between two leading contenders for the presidential nomination of their party. Cliff Robertson, Henry Fonda and Lee Tracy. (1964).

The Comedians (xx), on 12 at 11:45 p.m. Drama starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov and Alec Guinness. The story is based on Graham Greene's novel about

the unrest in Haiti. The movie was filmed in Dahomey, Africa.

Father Was a Fullback, on 2 at midnight. Comedy about the life and family of a football coach. Fred MacMurray plays the coach. (1949).

A Bullet for Pretty Boy (x), on 6 at midnight. A biography of gangster Pretty Boy Floyd. (1970).

Baby, The Rain Must Fall on 8 at midnight. Steve McQueen plays a neurotic drifter in this adaptation of Horton Foot's *The Travelling Lady*. His estranged wife is Lee Remick. (1965).

The Movie Maker, on 7 at 12:45 a.m. Television play by Rod Serling about the struggle between the last film mogul and a new regime. Rod Steiger. (1967).

Chrome and Hot Leather, on 6 at 1:30 a.m. Four Green Beret sergeants in conflict with a motor cycle gang. (1971).

Comanche Station, on 8 at 2:05 a.m. (xx), Western starring Randolph Scott and Nancy Gates. A lawman guides a woman and three desperadoes through hostile Indian country. (1960).

The King's Pirate (xx), on 7 at 2:35 a.m. A silly costume comedy-drama about pirates and their adventures set in Madagascar. (1967).



MARCUS WELBY, M.D., the Emmy Award-winning dramas have returned to television. Here are the Emmy Award-winning actors in the series, Robert Young as Dr. Welby and James Brolin as Dr. Kiley. The series will be shown in the evenings on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

Highlights

Canada Cup of Hockey — Special, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. Canada meets Finland in the first game of an international round-robin series.

In Vermont: Alistair Cooke, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Alistair Cooke, who is a naturalized United States citizen, discussed the American character and comments on the form of government in the United States.

Voyage to the Enchanted Isles, on 5 at 8 p.m. Britain's Prince Philip narrates this documentary on Galapagos Archipelago, which Charles Darwin visited in 1835. Producer Aubrey Buxton records in this documentary what Darwin saw when he landed in the area. Footage includes shots of marine iguanas and local cormorants.

America — Documentary, on 2 at 10 p.m. Alistair Cooke takes a look at United States' emergence as a military giant. Included in the program are visits to Williamsburg, the birthplace of the navy and Alamogordo, N.M., the site of the first A-bomb test in the 40s.

Oral Roberts' Don't Park Here, on 7 at 10 p.m. A religious special featuring songs and a sermon from the 1976 Singing on the Mountain music festival held in Linville, N.C. Roy Clark is among the performers.

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Channel 9 to Feature Plays by Shakespeare

Public TV 9's Thursday evening feature films will be devoted to the works of British playwrights Shakespeare and Shaw during the month of September.

Starting the British Drama Film Series, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 9 p.m. is an encore presentation of *Pygmalion*. The Gabriel Pascal version of Shaw's celebrated rags-to-riches comedy stars Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. Hailed as the most definitive version of Shaw on film, and acclaimed as "one of the most universally enchanting movies ever," *Pygmalion* won for its author an Academy Award for Best Screenplay.

Hamlet, Laurence Olivier's brilliant adaptation of Shakespeare's masterpiece, is the Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. feature. With a cast consisting of Olivier, Jean Simmons, Anthony Quayle and Stanley Holloway, the 1948 film won Academy Awards for Best Production, Best Actor, Best Art Director, Best Costume Design, and Best Interior Decorations.

The tale of a tragic, twisted and brooding king — Richard III — will be broadcast Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. Laurence Olivier and an all-star cast (Cedric Hardwicke, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, and Claire Bloom) won this film rave reviews as well as the British Film Academy Awards for Best Film, Best Direction, and Best Actor.

On Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. the feature film presentation will be *Caesar and Cleopatra*, a strong plea for peace in a military world. Shaw himself wrote the screenplay for this film of lavish color and decor. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains, Stewart Granger, Michael Rennie, Jean Simmons, and Stanley Holloway star.

The final September feature,

Sept. 30, moves to a 7 p.m. timeslot for a presentation of Shaw's *Major Barbara*. Shaw himself is on camera to introduce the story of a Salvation Army girl, her munitions manufacturer father, and her

Vietnam's Tragedy Depicted in Film

No event in recent history has been so turbulently controversial as the Vietnam war and especially United States participation in that war.

And few studies of the American involvement in Vietnam have been as contentious as the Oscar-winning film *Hearts and Minds*, which will be presented on the CBC television network Friday, September 3 at 9 p.m.

The controversy and the film reflect the anti-war sentiments of those who were opposed to participation of the United States in the war.

Hearts and Minds is a searing, often shocking, film that has been both praised and damned but nevertheless because of its extraordinarily high quality it was awarded an Oscar in 1975 as the world's best feature documentary.

Commenting on the film, Knowlton Nash — director of CBC-TV news and current affairs, says: "The fighting, the politics, the diplomacy, the arguments, turned the United States upside down, scarred a generation of Americans, destroyed a president, and produced an avalanche of emotion."

"Much of that emotion is reflected in *Hearts and Minds*, a vivid anti-war documentary and a cinematographic masterpiece."

Based on some 250 hours of original filmed material and 20

pragmatic scholar fiance, Gabriel Pascal produced the impudent satire, using stars such as Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley, Rex Harrison, Deborah Kerr and Sybil Thorndike.

hours of stock footage, the film seeks to show some of the cultural as well as political forces that contributed towards America's ever-deepening involvement in Vietnam.

The historical development of that involvement is outlined through interviews with many prominent military and political figures together with excerpts from the televised statements of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.

The cultural influences that helped shape young Americans' attitudes towards war are here seen as the Hollywood films of the '40s and '50s; popular songs; and the drive to win instilled by school football coaches' pep talks.

Counterpointing scenes of the war itself and its effects on the people of Vietnam are those showing small-town America welcoming home its decorated heroes; interviews with wounded U.S. veterans of the war; and bereaved families who lost sons and husbands in Vietnam.

Among the U.S. military and political leaders commenting on the war are: General William Westmoreland; Walt Rostow, former adviser to the late President Johnson; Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.; Clark Clifford, former Secretary of Defence; and Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released to the press the "Pentagon Papers," which did so much to change many Americans' views on the conduct of the war.

"*Hearts and Minds*," says its director, Peter Davis, "is neither pro- nor anti-American but just an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become."

Little League Games Aired

The Little League Baseball World Series is back to an all-world format and ABC's Wide World of Sports will again feature same-day coverage of the championship game from the shrine of Little League play, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Saturday, Aug. 28 on Channel 4. Four American regional finalists and teams from the Far East, Latin America, Europe and Canada compete in an elimination tournament, and four-time Sports caster of the Year Keith Jackson will report on the climactic game.



ABC News Closeup on New Religions: Holiness or Heresy? which airs Thursday, Sept. 2 at 10 p.m. on the ABC Television Network (Channel 4), looks at two controversial religious groups. The Unification Church, started by Rev. Sun Myung Moon (left), and The Church of Scientology, founded by L. Ron Hubbard (right), are attracting growing numbers of American young people. The ABC News documentary special examines the social and political implications of these religions.



GABRIEL KAPLAN as Teacher Gabe Kotler, warns his class that he will ferret out the culprit after student Rosalee "Hotzie" Totzie (Debralee Scott), standing beside him, tells him that she is pregnant, in "Whodunit," on the ABC Television Network's "Welcome Back, Kotter," Thursday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. on Channel 4. (The station suggests that "parental discretion is advised.")

Danny Thomas Busy

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON — Danny Thomas divides the year into two periods. For six months he works at filming a television series called *The Practice*, and for six months he travels "begging alms for St. Jude."

For the benefit of the few who haven't heard, Danny Thomas has raised "50 or 60 million dollars" for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., a research centre for the study of "all catastrophic diseases." The hospital and its equipment are valued at "over \$21 million" and "this year's budget is \$14 million." And Danny isn't even close to being satisfied. He's planning a national campaign to have 60 million Americans set aside two cents a week for St. Jude's and he figures to create a \$3000 million trust fund. "If I have to, I'll buy the time on TV out of my own pocket and tell the American people, 'Give me two cents a week and I'll save a child's life every week.'"

Danny Thomas was born Amos Jacob and acquired his

show business name borrowing the first names of his brothers Daniel and Thomas. He came to television in 1953 as an employee of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz with a series called *Make Room for Daddy* on ABC-TV. Four years later, the program was re-named *The Danny Thomas Show* and it replaced *I Love Lucy* on CBS-TV. During 13 years of half-hour situation comedies, he did more than 400 programs. He later did 26 Danny Thomas Hour programs, two Danny Thomas Special hours and 24 programs called *Make Room for Granddaddy* in 1970. He limited his TV work to guest appearances for five years until the premier of *The Practice* in January. The show was an immediate hit with good notices going to Danny, to Dena Dietrich, who plays

Nurse Molly Gibbons; to David Spielberg, cast as the physician-son of Dr. Bedford; Shelley Fabares as the daughter-in-law, and Didi Conn as the giddy young receptionist. Being added to the cast for the fall is Mike Evans, formerly the son on *The Jeffersons*. He will play an intern at the hospital where Dr. Bedford does some teaching. "Mike," says Danny, "is going to help our ratings."



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Friday, September 3

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (3)	CHEK (5)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	CABLE (10)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)
Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Continued	Today Today Seattle Today Continued	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Little Rascals Marine Boy Blue Marble Calendar: News	Frisky Frolics Prisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Summer School Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move I Saw That Tracy			700 Club Continued Continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Switzer Continued Today in UK Bon Appetit	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweetstake Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) The Disorderly			FBI Movie: Randy	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Happy Days	Another World Another World Movie: The Pleasure	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Orderly Dominoes What's Good Word Another World			Rides Alone Dead or Alive Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched
Forest Rangers Mon Ami; Giant Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Continued News	of his Company Mary Hartman News	Flinstones Mon Ami; Giant Canada Cup	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Sesame Street Cup	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Electric Company		Banana Splits Gilligan Leave it to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Cartoon Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Bob Newhart News Dick van Dyke Mr. Chips	News Continued To Tell Truth World of Magic	News Continued Seattle Tonight Continued	of Hockey Continued Continued	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	of Hockey Continued Continued	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil Report Survival Kit		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Candid Camera Make a Deal
Mart T. Moore M-A-S-H Hearts and Minds	Donny, Marie Movie: Death at Love	Sanford, Son Chico Movie: Law	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Back at the Ranch	Campaign '76 Movie: The Culpepper	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sanford, Son Country Music Movie: Eleanor	Washington Week Wall Street In Vermont Canada Cup	(Open Phone) Community Action	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Ironside	Space: 1999 Movie: The
Oscar-winning Documentary News Continued	House Report News Rookies	of the Land News Johnny Carson	Ellery Queen News News	Cattle Co. Continued News Mod Squad (11:45)	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	and Franklin News News	of Hockey Continued Continued		News Steve Allen's Laugh-Back	Joker Is Wild Movie: Movie:
Movie: The Scalp Hunters	Rookies Avengers (12:40)	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Midnight Special	Movie: Cloning of Clifford Swimmer	Mod Squad Movie Continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: Those Fantastic Flying Fools			700 Club	Play Dirty



SINGING COMES NATURALLY for Donny and Marie Osmond, stars of the ABC Television Network's Donny and Marie, Fridays at 8 p.m., but the personable teenagers — Marie is 16 and Donny is 18 — have displayed a flair for comedy in sketches they've done since launching their fast-paced show last January.

Today's Movies

The Pleasure of His Company (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer and Tab Hunter. Astaire plays a charmer who returns home for his daughter's wedding. Life gets pretty complicated after that.

Death at Love House, on 4 at 9 p.m. A suspense movie made for television about a young writer's obsession with the legend of a celebrated actress. (1976).

Law of the Land, on 5 at 9 p.m. Western about a mad killer of prostitutes and a lawman who tries to track him down. Made for television in 1976.

The Culpepper Cattle Co. on 7 at 9 p.m. Western about a greenhorn's first cattle drive — from Texas to Colorado, and his problems with a stampede and rustlers. (1972).

Eleanor and Franklin, on 8 at 9 p.m. The conclusion of this biographical movie. For details see Thursday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

The Joker Is Wild (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. The story on nightclub entertainer Joe E. Lewis, starring Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain and Mitzi Gaynor. There are some good nostalgic tunes. (1957).

Play Dirty (x), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. English-made drama starring Michael Caine, Harry Andrews and Nigel Davenport. Another Second World War adventure which borrows from the Dirty Dozen plot. (1969).

The Scalp Hunters, on 2 at midnight. Western starring Burt Lancaster and Shelley Winters. The story is about an uneasy alliance between a fur trapper and an escaped slave against a gang of cutthroats. (1968).

The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer, on 6 at midnight. Science-fiction movie made for television, about the repercus-

sions of human duplication. (1974).

Those Fantastic Flying Fools (xx), on 8 at midnight. Comedy about a race to the moon in Victorian England. (1967).

The Werewolf of London, on 7 at 12:45 a.m. A Jekyll-Hyde thriller about a doctor who turns into a murderous creature. (1935).

The Crimson Cult (xx), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. A standard witchcraft thriller featuring Boris Karloff as an expert on black magic. (1968).

Psychomania, on 8 at 2:05 a.m. An English-made thriller about a motorcycle gang called the Living Dead. (1972).

The Mad Ghoul (xx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m. A thriller starring David Bruce and Evelyn Ankers. Bruce plays a doctor who is kept in a state of "living death." Grisly stuff. (1943).

Highlights

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. The second of 11 games to be televised — Czechoslovakia vs. Soviet Union in Montreal.

Merv Griffin, 12 at 5 p.m. Author Jack Douglas and his wife Reiko are among the guests on tonight's show.

Consumer Survival Kit, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. The report takes a look at life insurance, and explains the difference between term and whole-life policies. Lary Lewman is the host.

Hearts and Mind — Documentary, on 2 at 9 p.m. An Oscar-winning film about America's involvement in Vietnam.

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 9 at 9:30 p.m. A first-round game between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, taped in Montreal.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY AM Network

10:03 p.m. **Anthology** — An excerpt from the new novel, *Lady Oracle*, by Margaret Atwood, to be published in September by McClelland and Stewart. Also, a selection from Atwood's *Selected Poems*, recently published by Oxford University Press.

11:03 p.m. **Music Alive** — Contralto Maureen Forrester, with pianist John Newmark, recorded at a special concert for the Radio in the 80's conference in Ottawa.

FM Network

2:03 p.m. **Jazz Radio Canada** — Mary Nelson presents a ninety-minute musical documentary on the Vancouver-based band, Pacific Salt.

8:03 p.m. **The Entertainers** — One More Time — A look at 1948. The Rolling Stones Story — the fabulous success story of Mick Jagger and Company, prepared by Doug Crawford.

SUNDAY AM Network

1:03 p.m. **The Bush and the Salon** — "The Bald Eagle," by Ken Mitchell and Bev Koester stars John Neville as Nicholas Flood Davin, nicknamed the Bald Eagle, was in Regina in 1882 under the aegis of Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald. He got financial backing for a Conservative newspaper. A fiery writer and orator, his strong views made him well-known in parliament. After 15 years both in government, and the Opposition as an MP for a NWT riding, he was defeated in the 1900 election, the beginning of a downhill slide that ended in his suicide in 1901. With John Wright as narrator; David Schurmann, Endo Saunders; Lynn Thornton, Kate Simpson-Hayes; Elias Zarou, voice of the opposition; Barney O'Sullivan, Sir John Thompson; Robert Koons, Sir John A.

7:03 p.m. **The Entertainers** — The Duke Ellington Story, biography by Greg Gal-

agher and Lilly Barnes. The Duke talks about the early milestones in his career, events which catapulted the young Washington musician to fame.

9:03 p.m. **The Art of Collector** — Guests are Paul Hoefler, professional photographer and teacher at Ryerson Institute, Toronto; Michael Shulman, freelance music critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail and music editor of the magazine *Performing Arts in Canada*; and William Littler, music critic.

10:30 p.m. **CBC Playhouse** — "The Hatching Dollar" — A Tale from the Old Judge," by Thomas Chandler Haliburton.

FM Network

10 a.m. **Ad Lib** — Composers Norma Beecroft and Norman Symonds host a series of recorded music of all forms and styles, and talk and conversation with a diversity of guests of musical and non-musical endeavour, but well-informed in some aspects of music.

3:03 p.m. **Music Alive** — Contralto Maureen Forrester, with pianist John Newmark, recorded at a special concert for the Radio in the 80's conference in Ottawa.

MONDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. **Identities** — Host from Vancouver is Norbert Huebsaat who has contributed to a number of CBC programs, and who has extensive radio experience in B.C. Emphasis will be on the B.C. scene, dealing with such topics as immigration policy, the new citizen act, multi-culturalism, and the new ethnic consciousness that is asserting itself in all fields. Producer Jurgen Hesse said that the program will cover employment, housing, community affairs, theatre, music and sport.

10:30 p.m. **The Great Canadian Gold Rush** — A studio session with the Quebec Group Le Temps, and an interview with American rock poet Patti Smith.

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

FM Network

1:03 p.m. **The Art of the Collector** — Guests are Paul Hoefler, professional photographer and teacher at Ryerson Institute, Toronto; Michael Shulman, freelance music critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail and music editor of the magazine *Performing Arts in Canada*; and William Littler, music critic.

6:30 p.m. **Listen to the Music** — Margaret Pacsu hosts an hour and a half of light music, including listeners' requests and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

8:03 p.m. **Ideas** — Music: Sacred and Profane — Ninth of ten programs heard on Mondays and Tuesdays, with host William Littler, music critic for the Toronto Star, and Fabian Bowers, American critic and author of *Scriabin*, Broadway U.S.S.R. and Theatre in Japan.

TUESDAY AM Network

2:30 p.m. **Hancock's Half-hour** — Tony Hancock's humour is revived, dating back to 1954 when the comic actor established his over-smart, over-confident character who always fell victim to sidekick Sid James' crooked schemes.

8:03 p.m. **CBC Tuesday Night** — There are no old times left — none at all: A personal recollection of the Ottawa Valley by poet Joan Finnigan whose family were valley pioneers. They valley history is of river-men, for whom the river was highway; of lumbermen, giants of men who left legends larger than life; of settlers lured by promises; of small towns, rigorously Protestant. The valley history is mingled with folklore and superstitions. An impressionistic survey of poetry, reminiscences, valley songs and dances. Readers are Ruth Springfield, Sandy Webster, Joan Finnigan and Kevin Conlon.

9:30 p.m. **Songs from Gavan's Bar** — Lennox Gavan, a folksinger, songwriter, raconteur, and hotelier, sings in his hotel in the Irish-Canada town of Quyon, Quebec (30 miles from Ottawa). He sings traditional songs from Ireland and the Ottawa Valley, songs from Quyon and some of his own material, and discusses the songs and their origin.

FM Network

4:03 p.m. **The Entertainers Section (Part I)** — Every Tuesday and Thursday during August, host Peter Downie explores Canada, Province by Province. Tour guides are leading members of Canada's arts and entertainment community. Poet Alden Nowlan

leads listeners around New Brunswick, actress Frances Hyland travels around Ontario and Saskatchewan musicians. The Dumptrucks share their favourite haunts in the Prairies.

5 p.m. **The Entertainers Section (Part II)** — (See the above listing for more details.)

10 p.m. **Canadian Concert Hall** — The CBC Winnipeg Orchestra and CBC Winnipeg Singers, conducted by Boris Brott; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Heather Wilberforce, soprano: A Midsummer Night's Dream, Op. 61 (Mendelssohn) (Recorded at the 1976 CBC Winnipeg Festival).

11:03 p.m. **A Little Night Music** — Overture to Così Fan Tutte (Mozart); Alto Rhapsody, Op. 53 (Brahms); Symphony No. 2 (Charles Ives). From Vancouver, with host Dan McAfee.

WEDNESDAY AM Network

8:03 p.m. **Concern** — "Chile — Life Under Fascism:" An assessment of life in this South American country, now run by a military junta, the extent of repression, the suffering of the refugees, the role of the church before and after, the role of international corporations which reportedly encouraged the overthrow of the Allende government. "Domestic Violence:" Forty per cent of Vancouver's homicides last year were domestic and in parts of the U.S. this figure goes as high as 80 per cent. Your most dangerous enemy may be in your home, says the program which also explores the police side of the problem.

10:30 p.m. **Country Road** — Featuring Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron, Jim Bennet and Johnny Gold, regulars, and Don and Jim Haggart make a return visit to the show.

FM Network

9:03 p.m. **Themes and Variations** — Part I — Mari-Elizabeth Morgen, piano: Sonata No. 24 in F sharp, Op. 78 (Beethoven); Sonata for piano, Op. 1 (Berg); Polonaise in F sharp minor, Op. 44 (Chopin); Sonata No. 3 in F minor, Op. 5 (Brahms) (Recorded at a public concert at Eaton Auditorium in Toronto). Part II — Adele Armin, violin; Suzanne Shulman, flute; Kathryn Root, piano: Madrigal Sonata (Martini) (A CBC Broadcast Recording).

THURSDAY AM Network

2:03 p.m. **Frank Muir Goes Into** — A series of amusing lectures and supporting comedy material by Alfred Marks and other noted wits. Each episode explores a particular theme

such as families, the home, education, or the Church, using jokes, quotations and impressions.

FM Network

10:10 a.m. **Canadian Collection** — Selections from the catalogue of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail-order basis.

FRIDAY AM Network

8:03 p.m. **Between Ourselves** — "She Is One of Us," a portrait of Louise de Kiriline Lawrence, nurse, ornithologist and nature writer, by Barry Penhale. Born in Sweden, her first husband was a Russian officer she met in the First World War, but they were late separated during the Russian Revolution. She came to Canada, joined the Red Cross and was posted to northern Ontario where she worked with country doctor Dr. Alan Roy Dafeo, the world-famous doctor of the Dionne quint. At the outbreak of the Second World War, she married her neighbor Len Lawrence. She began her study of birds, and also to write. Her book, *The Lovely and the Wild* won the John Burroughs medal, an American award for outstanding nature

writing. She has also won the Charles G. D. Roberts award, and has an honorary doctorate from Laurentian University. Margaret Pacsu reads from her works.

10:30 p.m. **Major Progression** — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists.

FM Network

1:03 p.m. **Afternoon Concert** — Host: Jim Coward. Today's program includes a performance by the Hamilton Philharmonic Virtuosi, conducted by Boris Brott: Three Ironies (Eldon Rathburn) (with the Canadian Brass); Serenade, Op. 20 (Elgar); Air from Suite No. 3 in D (J. S. Bach).

8:03 p.m. **Ideas** — Beethoven Sonatas. The eleventh of nineteen programs heard Fridays, featuring performances and commentary by pianist Anton Kuerti.

9 p.m. **Radio International** — Harry Mannis is the host of the program.

CBC to Profile Nature Writer

Louise de Kiriline Lawrence is an internationally famous naturalist whose first book, *The Lovely and the Wild* won the John Burroughs' memorial medal for distinguished writing in natural history, and the Charles G. D. Roberts' special award. In 1970, Laurentian University bestowed upon her an honorary doctorate.

Mrs. Lawrence is the subject of a CBC Radio portrait by Barry Penhale to be broadcast on *Between Ourselves*, Friday, Sept. 3 at 8:03 p.m.

Born in Sweden in 1894, she was the daughter of a well-known naturalist who at an early age influenced her interest in nature, especially birds. After his death, she trained as a nurse. Following the First World War, she married a Russian officer, but they became separated during the Russian revolution and he was later executed.

In 1927 she came to Canada, joined the Red Cross and was posted to Northern Ontario where she worked with Dr. Alan Roy Dafeo, doctor to the famous Dionne quintuplets. At the outbreak of the Second World War, she married her neighbor Len Lawrence, again took up her interest in birds and began to write about them. In 1946, she was granted membership in the American Ornithologists' Union, the first Canadian woman so honored.

Since then the output of Louise de Kiriline Lawrence has grown to include 17 scientific papers published in ornith-

ological journals, 30 articles, mostly in Audubon magazine, and another book, *Mar: A Glimpse into the Natural Life of a Bird*.

Atwood's Work On Radio

When one of Canada's most prominent writers comes out with a third novel, that's news. Following *The Edible Woman* and *Surfacing*, Margaret Atwood's *Lady Oracle* is to be released this fall by McClelland and Stewart. CBC Radio listeners will hear a sneak preview of her new novel on CBC Radio's *Anthology*, Saturday, Aug. 28 at 10:03 p.m.

Actress Corinne Langston will read an excerpt from *Lady Oracle*, a comedy about a young woman who writes pseudo-Gothic novels and then turns into a celebrity on the strength of some poetic gibberish she writes.

Margaret Atwood last spring selected her most reprintable poems from the six books of verse she's published in the last decade. To balance out the celebrated Atwood talent, the program also presents a portion of her *Selected Poems* (Oxford University Press), read by Aileen Seaton.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Friday, National news: CFAX, and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.; CKDA broadcasts 15 minutes before and after the hour.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods, with the exception of CKDA.



Books

Genuinely Funny Man Still Worth a Laugh

By JACK SCOTT

What pleased this reviewer about Smart Aleck, somewhat perversely, was the fact that a daughter, born fully 15 years after the death in 1943 of Alexander Woolcott, should fall as hopelessly under his spell as the ancient reviewer.

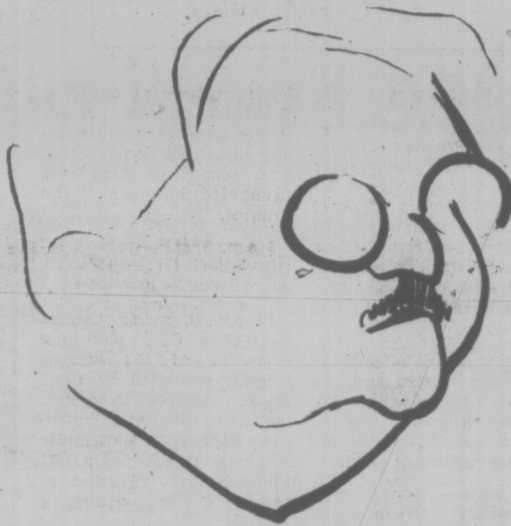
Fact is, no one under 50 is supposed to succumb to the Woolcott virus, yet Howard Teichmann, a professor of English though a competent writer, has fashioned a biography so compulsively anecdotal, so full of the great man's acerbic, polished humor, that a generation gap doesn't exist. It is not that Smart Aleck is in any way an important book, but Woolcott was a genuinely funny man and, though somewhat dated, he is pretty funny in 1976.

For those of his generation who have forgotten (if they ever knew) that the writer was significant of his age, Teichmann's biography is a reminder or a revelation that Woolcott was much more than a professional wit or, as Edwin Newman chooses to remember him, "a bizarre American institution."

He was, for example, a rescuer of doomed plays and actors (his favorable reviews "made" Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Paul Robeson, W.C. Fields, Will Rogers, the Marx brothers) and he was a courageous, if preposterous, war correspondent and friend of Britain in marked contrast to his image as a phrase-turning sophisticate.

If the funny-man Woolcott is still the side that attracts an ageless audience, Teichmann, the facile biographer of George S. Kaufman, does not neglect that aspect and the famous witticisms—"Everything I enjoy is either immoral, illegal or fattening"—are here to be enjoyed or discovered anew.

SMART ALECK: *The Wit, World and Life of Alexander Woolcott*, by Howard Teichmann. Gage. \$12.95.



WOOLLCOTT . . . verbal barbs

Teichmann is mercifully brief in analyzing Woolcott's latent homosexuality, a chromosomal accident of birth, and though he remained unmarried there is abundant evidence that what James Thurber called "Old Vitriol and Violets" was, in fact, a man with a wide variety of tastes to go with his flair for show business. He wasn't vitriolic and he was no violet. Indeed in this biography, at least, he emerges as a much more likable man than the Woolcott remembered.

That, of course, was as a charismatic celebrity, nationally known after his "Town Crier" radio series and as founder of the somewhat self-conscious Algonquin Round Table. An old admirer can see now that this was a cultivated personality and that the real Woolcott, behind the plumpowish facade, was anything but a one-dimensional man.

Teichmann gives the never-told story, for example, of Woolcott's part in the writing by Kaufman and Hart of the comedy *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. It's clear from this that Woolcott was determined to be known as the terrible-tempered, cerebral monster and the fact, in retrospect, that he was simply nagged Kaufman and Hart to so immortalize him seems characteristic.

Teichmann suggests that Woolcott was a sweet-natured man whose verbal barbs were merely "a way of protecting himself", but it seems more likely that Woolcott was projecting a salable personality that delighted his friends and the public. His real talent was as a tireless merchandizer.

"An adorable old phoney" was the assessment of a reader to whom all this was new and it's a debatable point if we, who knew him, could have admired him more if we'd realized he was either phoney or adorable. Woolcott, himself, might have objected to neither word.

Although Teichmann inadvertently prepared for his first biography by collaborating with Kaufman on "The Solid Gold Cadillac", he did not know Woolcott except, as a fledgling stage manager, to see him when he was critic for the New York Times. In drawing from what he calls "living testimony" he has preserved both the flavor known to his contemporaries and the originality that still appeals to those who have discovered him more than three decades after his death.

There is, by the way, a collection of Woolcott pieces called *White Rome Burns* on the shelves of most public libraries. Amazingly enough, it is still delightful reading.

Getty's Story: Surprise, You End Up Liking Him

By RICHARD WEST

Although the late Paul Getty was often described as the Richest Man in the World, the complex of oil companies that he controlled was small when compared to the multinational giants, or Seven Sisters as they are nicknamed. For example, the sales of Getty in any year amounted to only half the profits of Exxon. But because his businesses were comparatively small, Getty could run them as what he called a "family" and a "private empire." It was this individualism, rare in the modern big business world, that made Getty a character very popular with the press, especially in England where he had exiled himself from his native California.

If he had not been an only son, so Getty reveals, he might not have followed his father into the oil business but made a career as a writer. I doubt it. His favorite reading matters were balance sheets and G. A. Henty (whose novels he knew almost by heart) and there is no sign of literary flair in this rambling, sometimes incoherent and often tedious mish-mash of cracker barrel philosophy, anecdotes, guestlists of parties, and diatribes against taxes, women's lib, and socialism. However, about one third of the book is fascinating and/or funny: the accounts of the deaths of two of his sons are very at-



GETTY . . . reticent about mistresses

fecting; it is one of those rare autobiographies that leave you liking the author.

Since the good bits of the book are scattered among the bad, perhaps it should offer a guide on what to read. Look up in the index the references to

the Duke of Windsor, whom Getty liked and admired, as well as those to Jacqueline Onassis whom (one gathers) he did not.

It was Getty's belief that the Duke of Windsor, a friend from undergraduate days, was a con-

vinced anti-Nazi whose much criticized meeting with Hitler had been authorized by the government in an attempt to save the lives of Jews. He was able to get on with Hitler, so Getty claims, because he spoke German with an Austrian accent. As for Mrs. Onassis, Getty seems to believe that "Ari" (her husband Aristotle) played a joke in his will by lumbering her with half the immense cost of the upkeep of his yacht, the Christina. Perhaps Onassis inspired the excellent joke in Getty's own will, recently published, dividing out money among many women friends, some of whom seem to have been much disgruntled.

No reader should skip the chapters on Getty's five wives, about whom he is frank but generous. However, he shows a disappointing reticence with regard to his mistresses who, to my mind at any rate, are of much greater interest than such topics, discussed here at length, as the fluctuations in price of Oklahoma oil during the 1920s.

There is a good chapter on how a multi-millionaire deals with begging letters, many of which, so Getty reveals, are from people who freely admit that they do not really need the money: "I have a pretty good job . . . But it's hell to work at 35—during the prime of one's life." There are letters from girls—"I enclose some candid photographs of myself in the nude so you can see what you'll be getting"—and even from girls' mothers: "My daughter


will be 18 next month . . . She would make you a good and very sexy wife. I'd see to that. I think \$10,000 a month for her and \$5,000 a month for me would be a fair arrangement. Since my brother is a lawyer he could draw up the marriage contract at a discount . . ."

The spongers who most maddened Getty were rich friends who wanted him to contribute to favorite charities of their own: "Well, now Paul. You've probably heard that I'm the honorary chairman of a committee that's trying to raise

\$100 million for an organization to do research into the causes of baldness . . ." or, "I'm really glad to see you, old man. I've been meaning to talk to you about an organization that's doing fantastic work in curing alcoholic ferry-boat captains . . ."

The Richest Man in the World has now left it; and on the evidence of his book, as well as those Getty stories I used to enjoy in the gossip columns, I feel he has left it a poorer place.

Manchester Guardian



BOROGRQVE BOOKSHOP

Who is Mimsy Borogrove?
And where does he come from? Well—he's a little creature of the mind and comes from a place far away in space and time.

He loves to read and is always looking at a book. Or a calendar—or even a card! And this week Mimsy is looking at a calendar—a very special one—**The Lord of the Rings**, with original illustrations by Tolkien—a beauty! One of Mimsy's **Musts!**

Borogrove Bookshop
10 Centennial Square 386-8736
8-27

AS I SEE IT: *An Autobiography*, by J. Paul Getty. W. H. Allen. \$12.

This is Bertrand Russell week. Not only do we have a comprehensive, and possibly definitive, biography, but also a portrait by his only daughter, Katharine. And, as if this weren't enough, we also have a biography of his most famous mistress, Lady Ottoline Morrell.

Who needs a biography when Russell, in his later years, supplied us with an eloquent autobiography? The simple answer is that no one can be fully objective about himself.

A more complex reason is that Russell, mathematician and philosopher — the cool clinical monster of popular fallacy — was in fact a deeply emotional man, and although he pursued truth with fanaticism all his life he could not bring himself to bare his personal and private affairs for public view.

Ronald W. Clark, under no such compunction, has combed the Bertrand Russell Archives at McMaster University, Hamilton, the thousands of letters which Russell exchanged (often at the rate of three a day) with Lady Morrell, Russell's own intimate journal, and a lengthy, unpublished manuscript written by Lady Constance Malleson who, over a long period, graduated from the role of mistress to that of mother-confessor.

★ ★ ★

The result of this research is the splendid *The Life of Bertrand Russell*, which adds something new to virtually every aspect of Russell's life and provides us with an extraordinary portrait far different from the accepted image.

Older people tend to remember Russell as the coldly remote chief author of *Principia Mathematica*, as one of the greatest philosophers of his time, and as the grandson of a Victorian prime minister, heir to an earldom yet for much of his life a scourge of the Establishment.

Younger people remember him as a sincere but rather ridiculous political activist, an aged gnome sitting cross-legged on London pavements in protest against nuclear armament.

The value of Ronald Clark's biography is that we now see that both views are merely the tips of the same iceberg and that no accurate estimate of this astonishing public figure can be made without a clearer understanding of the devils that drove and motivated Russell in the hitherto largely unrevealed aspects of his private life.

For instance, we now know that his incessant search for truth, the cornerstone of his logical reasoning, extended into his sexual relationships, a subject never far from intellect or passion. Like China of old he saw himself as the middle kingdom and when his ardor cooled, which occurred whenever a replacement was in the offing, he shed a wife or a mistress as coldly as an over-indulged child sheds an expensive toy.

Russell's public antics and often stupid pronouncements during his final years may, I think, be attributed to traumatic events during his infancy. His mother died when he was two, and his father when he was four, and the twice-orphaned child was reared by his formidable grandmother, the first Countess Russell. It was therefore inevitable that he would finally display the characteristics associated with the Phaeton complex.

★ ★ ★

Young Bertrand, kept segregated from his peers, was taught that as a Russell he must lead, and because leadership demanded that emotions be kept from the public gaze he subsequently hid his romanticism and passion by cerebral sparkle, thereby appearing more coldblooded and clinical than he really was. Clark comments: "For Russell, whose battened-down youth was followed by buttoned-up marriage, two ghosts which gibbered over his shoulder down the years, much emotion demanded much concealment."

When Russell was born Queen Victoria still had three decades to reign; when he died, men had walked on the moon. Thus Russell links General Grant's presidency with Nixon's reign, the Zulu wars with the ground-swell of nuclear conscience, late 19th

E. D. Ward-Harris



Bertrand Russell File



RUSSELL . . . inner devils



MORRELL . . . a messy life

Putting Canada First

By JUDITH TERRY

You have only to glance at the new Canadian Children's Magazine to realize — not for the first time, of course, but with that fresh sense of having the truth brought home to you — how much we need the opportunity to put Canada first. Whether it's mammoths or mastodons, buckboards or phantoms, we really want to know their place in the Canadian scene; where no distortion of the facts is involved, it is Nova Scotia we want mentioned, not New England.

So many of our textbooks and magazines mention things Canadian only as an afterthought, a token acknowledgment of the market north of the border, that it is very pleasant to welcome a magazine that is determinedly but unaggressively Canadian.

It is not enough to praise the magazine's Canadianness of course; it has to justify its existence on other grounds. And I think it does. The choice of subjects, from Newfoundland dogs and the inventor of the snowmobile to the stone robin on top of one of the pillars in Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria, is wide and interesting, and the articles are simply and pleasantly written, without condescension.

The magazine originates in Victoria, so, as you would ex-

pect, there is a West Coast bias in this first issue, although Ontario is well represented; no doubt the other provinces will have greater showing when the venture is firmly established.

The layout and design are clean and functional, and the size and quality of the paper have been carefully chosen to make the book pleasant to handle. Being printed in black and white seems to me no disadvantage, and I hope it stays that way; the variety of page design and illustration amply compensates for lack of color.

The weak spot is the fiction. Nearly all the news and informative items are well handled, but none of the writers in this first issue is much of a storyteller. A science-fiction comic-strip is the right notion, but the arrival of a little man in a flying saucer, exactly like Mr. Spock except for a larger and bolder cranium, is tediously slow.

And the piece excerpted from the diary of a bugle boy in the North-West Mounted Police has not been converted into the adventurous narrative it might have been. I liked the picture personality of Oscar Seagull, but he has obviously been included to jolly up the Saga of Nootka Sound, and Oscar and Captain Vancouver are simply not compatible.

There needs to be a greater commitment to fiction as such, not just as a prop for fact. A good tale continuing from one number to the next is the strongest incentive for a child to keep reading, and also a guarantee of good faith: it convinces the child that this isn't just another device for getting him to learn something. And at the moment the magazine does rather have that air. I am very sympathetic. Occasionally a child will ask the perfect question, in the answer to which I feel I can pass on the experience and wisdom of my years to the coming generation. And as I begin eagerly to expound, I am stopped short by the laconic interruption, "Lecture number three hundred and forty one."

I suppose my main doubts about the magazine crystallize around this kind of problem: Do children read magazines like this any more, however much adults would like them to? Can one really sell children on this, in the face of Superman and all the other neon-lighted heroes? Can a magazine survive and expand on the subscriptions of parents, teachers, godmothers, librarians? I would like to think that if the magazine builds upon its early promise, the answer will be yes.

century optimism with the awful terror of our own times.

No brief review can do justice to a book which meticulously chronicles a 88-year lifetime during which nearly every minute was used constructively. Here, for the first time, is the full story of his first marriage and its breakdown (his first wife believed passionately in the theory of free love — until Russell practised what she preached); his other three marriages and numerous affairs; his intellectual development; his pacifism; his visits to Russia and China, and much more.

In his preface Clark says people will be writing about Bertrand Russell as long after his death as people have been writing of Leonardo or Napoleon. True, and I would add that Clark's remarkable biography will be the starting point for future authors.

★ ★ ★

Bertrand Russell plays the lead in the all-star cast that makes up the first biography of Lady Ottoline Morrell, written by Sandra Jobson Darroch, who is making her debut as a biographer.

Ottoline, sister of the Duke of Portland and wife of an obscure Liberal MP, made the encouragement of young writers and artists her life's work. Her discoveries included, among others, Aldous Huxley, D. H. Lawrence, Henry Lamb, Lytton Strachey and some other members of the Bloomsbury Group, and the sculptor Jacob Epstein.

Her private life was extravagant and messy. She was Russell's mistress for a quarter of a century, during which time she also fitted in intense love affairs with Augustus John, Henry Lamb, the prime minister H. H. Asquith, Axel (The Story of San Michele) Munthe and others — all with the knowledge of her incredibly understanding husband.

Russell dominates the book by the sheer intensity of his passion, displayed in extracts from the more than 2,000 letters he wrote to Ottoline and the 1,500 or so she wrote to him. This makes the biography of Ottoline, for me at any rate, merely a fascinating companion volume to the Clark biography of Russell.

★ ★ ★

We'll leave the last word to Katharine Tait, only daughter of Bertrand Russell, born of his second marriage when he was 51.

In an enlightening portrait of her father she shows how Russell's public virtues — lucidity, lofty rationality and uncompromising idealism — wrought havoc in his private life. The very passions and fears he hoped to subdue by reason gave him the energy to move from woman to woman and career to career. Yet they overwhelmed members of his family and swept them up in waves of contradiction which only Russell himself could ride.

Katharine and her brother John, now the fourth Earl Russell and, according to his sister, a sullen introvert, were raised by utopian principles, and educated in a progressive school run by her father and feminist mother. Inevitably, Katharine's book is essentially a commentary on the criticism of modern progressive thought, and a testimony to the price of non-conformity.

Married to an American missionary, by whom she had five children, Katharine seems still to be mixed-up. "Now," she writes, "it is my turn to go through metamorphoses, having more or less come to the end of motherhood and quite to the end of wifehood."

Her victimization is summed up in a comment about a house she shared with her father and his third wife: "It was a pleasant, well-provided home, and we filled it with the discord of our lives."

Her modest book is an eloquent footnote to the other two books reviewed here.

THE LIFE OF BERTRAND RUSSELL, by Ronald W. Clark. McGraw-Hill Ryerson. \$17.95.

OTTOLINE: THE LIFE OF LADY OTTOLINE MORRELL, by Sandra Jobson Darroch. Clarke Irwin. \$14.50.

MY FATHER BERTRAND RUSSELL, by Katharine Tait. Longman Canada Ltd. \$10.50.

Looking Man Full in Face

By JULIAN REID

"If there is any science man really needs it is the one I teach, of how to occupy properly that place in creation which is assigned to him, and how to learn from it what one must be in order to be a man." So wrote Immanuel Kant, the profoundest philosopher of the Enlightenment. His statement summarizes the guiding vision of the late Ernest Becker, anthropologist, philosopher, and author of the Pulitzer-Prize-winning study, *The Denial of Death*.

For Becker, Kant's proud boast was an embarrassing commentary on the social experiences of our own age. "Measured against the needs of our time, there is nothing remotely resembling a science of man: there are only mountains of disciplinary journals, and hordes of busy specialists" — an academic Babel which has long since "ceased to have any vital relationship either to science or to man." Today, he lamented, "neither science nor philosophy aspires to give us wisdom. And wisdom, for man, must be a comprehensive picture of evil."

In *The Structure of Evil*, first published in 1968 and now reissued as a forbiddingly thick black paperback, Becker assayed to remedy this situation by sketching the framework of a fresh, liberating discipline "in which poetic, artistic, and religious meaning would be the prime reality of science."

For inspiration, he turned back to the Enlightenment, when social thinkers had devoted themselves wholeheartedly to the quest for "a new scientific morality." Above all, he looked to Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who in 1762 gave voice to the guiding credo of his era: "There is absolutely no original perversity in the human heart. The only passion natural to man is the love of himself." In this universal human urge to maintain one's self-esteem, Becker saw the key to his projected science — "a universal principle for human action akin to gravitation in the physical sciences."

Human evil, then, is entirely a social creation. By reforming our social institutions, we can create an earthly paradise, in which man's innate goodness can flower freely. Today, Becker argued, we have at last gained sufficient knowledge to put this heady Enlightenment ideal into practice. Such was to be the goal of his reborn science of man.

This soaring humanistic vision is marred by some obvious blind spots — as Becker himself subsequently recognized. "Enlightenment rationalism was too easy a creed." It consistently evades the task of providing that which must stand at the core of a truly scientific humanism: "A stark picture of the human condition without consolations," a vision of "masses of men sweating within the nightmare of creation, doomed to live in an overwhelmingly tragic and demonic world."

"I have been fighting against admitting the dark side of human nature for a dozen years," Becker confessed in his most profound work, the

posthumous *Escape from Evil*. Now, cancer-ridden and dying, he had at last found strength for "looking man full in the face for the first time." Yet he had not lost sight of the Enlightenment ideal; for all his hard-gained clarity of insight he remained firmly convinced of "the possibilities of sane renewing action, some kind of third alternative beyond bureaucratic science and despair."

"I wrote a book called *The Structure of Evil*," he admitted wryly from his Vancouver hospital-bed, "but I didn't talk much about evil there." That remark pinpointed the book's vitiating flaw — for all its eloquence and richness of scholarly penetration, it consistently evades the chief issues it raises. As Becker saw, the

keystone to its arguments, the principle of self-esteem maintenance, is inadequate because it is "too abstract," too remote from the darker realities of the human condition. In *Escape from Evil* he sought to balance his vision with a new insistence on those realities — "the fundamental dynamic of the fear of life and death."

At last he could take that bold final step which, in his earlier writings, his rationalistic illusions had held him back from taking. "The paradox," he wrote, "is that evil comes from man's urge to have victory over evil" — his heroic but foredoomed attempts to transcend his innate powerlessness by ignoring it, denying it, or flying boldly in its face. But true

transcendence of the human condition, as he now insisted, can be achieved only through unqualified acceptance of it — by objectively recognizing, and thus freeing oneself from, the obsessive need to resist one's essential mortality.

Ernest Becker had won through to the underlying fount of all human illusions: "The fear of death that cripples life." The optimistically naive promise of *The Structure of Evil* need not be abandoned — the way still lay open to a truly enlightened science of man, "a merger of science and tragedy on a sophisticated level," blending insights from psychology, sociology, and theology. In *Escape from Evil*, the guiding vision of the earlier book is eloquently reaffirmed: "The new science of society will be a study similar to the one envisaged by Old Testament prophets: a critique of idolatry, of the costs of a too narrow focus for the dramatization of man's needs for power and expiation."

THE STRUCTURE OF EVIL: An Essay on the Unification of the Science of Man, by Ernest Becker. Collier-Macmillan. \$2.95.

Books

Canada's Top 20

	FICTION	Last Weeks Week on List
1. Touch Not The Cat, Mary Stewart	1	9
2. The Trinity, Leon Uris	2	23
3. Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins	3	15
4. The Golden Gate, Alistair Maclean	4	6
5. Dolores, Jacqueline Susann	5	5
6. Agent in Place, Helen MacInnes	6	15
7. Twinkle, Twinkle Little Spy, Len Deighton	9	2
8. Crowned Heads, Thomas Tryon	—	6
9. The Children of Dune, Frank Herbert	—	—
10. Pride of the Peacock, Victoria Holt	—	—
	NON-FICTION	
1. A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson	2	23
2. Between Friends/Entre Amis	1	11
3. The Final Days, Bernstein and Woodward	3	19
4. The Canadian Connection, Charbonneau	6	4
5. The Canadian Establishment, Peter Newman	4	42
6. Gerhard, Betty Kennedy	5	17
7. The Russians, Hedrick Smith	—	—
8. Passages, Gail Sheehy	10	4
9. Show Me, McBride and Fleischhauer-Hardt	—	11
10. Scoundrel Time, Lillian Hellman	8	9

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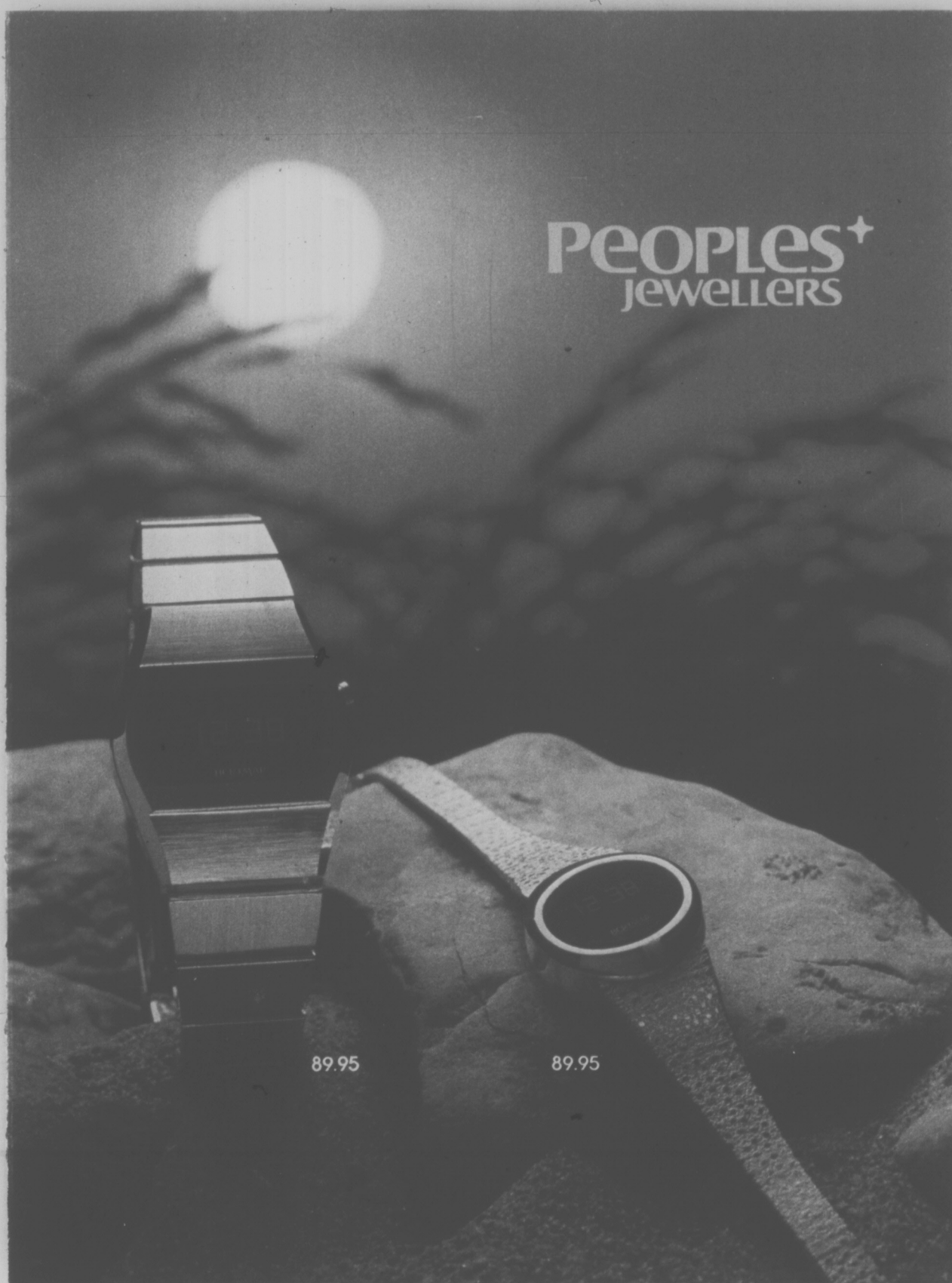
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